The first thing in the morning

The Washington Post.

Weather—Cloudy and warmer today; tomorrow partly cloudy; moderate southwest winds. Temperature — Highest, 42; lowest, 17. Details on page 16.

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FUND OF CHEST GAINS $75,934 BY DAY'S WORK

$962,974 Mark Is Passed in Capital Charity Campaign.

TROPHIES AWARDED IN WINDOW CONTEST

Director Denies Charge That Large Salaries Are Paid.

TEN COMMANDMENTS ARE GIVEN WORKERS

Latest Reports Show More Than Half of Quota Is Subscribed.

(Picture on Page Six.)

Contributions to the Community Chest jumped $75,934.78 yesterday, it was reported at the daily meeting attended by 875 solicitors at the Mayflower.

The total received or pledged toward the $1,786,737.07 quota set for 1930 is now up to $962,974.30, or more than half of the amount sought.

The two outstanding contributions of the day announced by Chairman Newbold Noyes, were $12,000, cabled to the fund by John Hays Hammond, who this year increased his gift by 20 per cent, and $4,000 from Admiral and Mrs. W. H. Brownson.

Awards Are Announced.

The silver trophy offered by Charles Schwartz & Son for the best window display in the Community Chest campaign was presented at the meeting to Harold Levy, of the Hecht Co. In accepting the gift, Mr. Levy gave full credit to Robert Gendin, the company's window dresser, who was responsible for the display which depicts activities at Emergency Hospital. A kodak donated by the Columbia Photo Supply Co. was presented to F. V. Thomson, executive secretary for the Boys' Club, which won first prize for material furnished in the window display at Frank R. Jelleff, Inc.

Dr. David A. Robertson was to have delivered a short talk yesterday, but was called out of town.

He sent a telegram to the meeting in which he expressed regret at his absence and said, "In snow-filled Washington, with its beautiful sights, the finest I saw was an aged Negro laborer shoveling snow and wearing broken shoes and tattered overcoat, but, like a plumed knight, wearing on the front of his shapeless hat the Community Chest button."

Director Denies Allegations.

Elwood Street, director of the chest, characterized as "obviously ridiculous" several complaints which have been received, including a charge that he receives a salary of $60,000 yearly, and that John Poole had been paid $100 for permitting use of his name as chairman. Answering the declaration that the chest should not provide luncheons for its workers, he pointed out that the solicitors contribute to the cost of the luncheons, and also that they provided their own automobiles and received no salary or other remuneration for their work for the Community Chest.

The total collected yesterday was represented by $50,408.04 reported by the metropolitan unit, $19,890 by the special gifts committee, and $5,636.74.

These contributions left the solicitors about $820,000 to be obtained in the next four days, which means that collections must average at least $205,000 each report day.

Ten Chest Commandments.

Ten commandments for the Community Chest campaign were issued yesterday by Rabbi William F. Rosenblum. They are:

I am the Lord thy God from whom thou receiviest thy blessings. Thou shalt share thine abundance with thy brethren, My children.

Thou shalt have no other gods before Me. Neither greed nor gold nor indifference. Only charity mayest thou worship, for in hte guise of charity do I still walk with man on earth.

Thou shalt not take My name in vain and pretend that thou mayest be worshipful without being charitable.

Remember the Sabbath day and keep it holy by forgetting self-interest, profit, pleasure. Remember only the need of thy brother.

Honor thy father and mother by giving liberally, so that the aged of all creeds and colors may not want for anything. Then shall thy days be long in the land.

Generosity Is Urged.

Thou shalt not murder thy better self which prompts thee to give till it warms your heart.

Thou shalt not adulterate the milk of human kindness which is in thee

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

MAGNOLIA LIMITED—Lv. 10:55 a. m. daily for Florida. East and West Coast points. 7 other fast through trains daily. ATLANTIC COAST LINE, 1416 H st. nw.—Adv.

Margo Couzens Sails With Banker Husband

Harris & Ewing.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jeffries Chewning, who were married yesterday in an elopement to Baltimore. Mrs. Chewning, before the ceremony, was Miss Margo Couzens, daughter of Senator and Mrs. James Couzens, of Michigan.

Elopers Depart for Old Point But Fail to Tell Senator.

Married in Baltimore, Md., yesterday following an elopement which completely surprised her parents, Miss Margaret Couzens, better known as "Margo," 19-year-old daughter of Senator and Mrs. James Couzens, of Michigan, heiress to $50,000,000, was on the Baltimore-Norfolk boat last night with her husband, William Jeffries Chewning, jr., 26-year-old Washington bank teller, bound for a

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

OLD GRUNDY SPEECH BANDIED IN SENATE

Pennsylvanian Chides Body for Spending Time Discussing Him.

RICHEY IS TERMED "SPY"

(Associated Press.)

Speaking up for the first time in the Senate yesterday, Senator Grundy (Republican), Pennsylvania, replied to a half hour's dicussion of himself by chiding the various senators for spending time on him.

Senator Blaine (Republican), Wisconsin, read to the Senate the speech made a year ago by Mr. Grundy before the wool manufacturers expressing concern over the tariff bill because of the lack of legislative experience of President Hoover.

There was a round of joshing about the speech with suggestions that Senator Blaine get it to the President, and questioning as to whether the Republicans intended to exclude Senator Grundy from committee places because of his attitude toward the President.

Listening intently in his seat far back in the corner on the Republican side, Senator Grundy smiled frequently with the membership at the sharp exchanges of satire. Finally, Senator Harrison (Democrat), Mississippi, who had questioned the authenticity of the Grundy speech, said the silence of the Pennsylvanian confirmed its truth.

"That is one credit for the junior senator from Pennsylvania," remarked Senator Borah, of Idaho, "he never denies anything."

Then Senator Grundy spoke up. His voice did not carry well and some senators did not seem to be able to hear him. He said:

"I made that speech about a year ago. However, as it was an impromptu speech, I could not recall the subject matter or the details of it and only in part caught the sub-

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

BANKER'S AID KILLED BY CAR ON BIRTHDAY

Gladys Brooke Meets Death in Front of Cathedral Mansions Home.

DOCTOR DRIVER GIVES UP

(Picture on Page Ten.)

Hurrying home to celebrate her forty-fourth birthday and twenty-sixth anniversary as secretary to an Alexandria banker, Miss Gladys Brooke was struck and killed almost instantly by an automobile last night in front of Cathedral Mansions, North 3100 Connecticue avenue, where she resided.

Dr. Percy L. Hodges, 55 years old, an osteopath with offices in the Barr Building, who resides in the Ontario Apartments, surrendered himself to Fourteenth Precinct police a short time later as the driver of the machine which ran down the woman and hurled her several feet into the air.

Dr. Hodges was questioned briefly and booked there on charges of investigation, being released in custody of his nephew, Assistant United States Attorney Hobart Newman, who accompanied him to the station, for appearance at an inquest scheduled by Coroner J. Ramsay Nevitt for tomorrow afternoon.

Considerable excitement was created for a time by the accident when reports were circulated that the woman had been killed by a hit-and-run automobile. William J. Mitchell, a taxicab driver, of Bladensburg, Md., in identifiing himself as an eyewitness, told police he saw a machine strike the woman as she was walking across the street, and that "it threw her into the air with such force that at first I though it was just a piece of paper." Mitchell took the woman in his cab to Emergency Hospital, where she was pronounced dead.

She was identified by B. F. Robey, of the Virginia Delicatessen, 3000

Continued on Page 10, Column 3.

Lady Doria Hope Reported Engaged to English Scion

Titled Girl Once Toiled in Department Store in New York.

London, Feb. 1 (A.P.).—Lady Doria Hope, elder daughter of the Duke of Newcastle and one of the most charming girls in London society, was reported today to be engaged to Freddie Childe, member of a widely known Shropshire family.

Americans took particular notice of Lady Doria in November, 1928, when she was discovered working under the name of "Miss Hope" in a New York department store and living in a one-room Greenwich Village apartment.

The titled young woman worked in the store a week. The friend with whom she shared the apartment, Miss Leonora Highet, was studying American methods of interior decoration, and Lady Doria said she didn't like idleness.

KNIGHTHOOD OF YOUTH

In the Tabloid Magazine with this newspaper today will be found much news of this great character building organization, together with a coupon entitling children to tickets admitting to the next special motion picture show to be presented at the Rialto Theater next Saturday . . . Knighthood of Youth is a division of the National Child Welfare Association and is sponsored in the Washington territory by—

THE WASHINGTON POST

VERBAL STORM FOLLOWS FORT DRY LAW TALK

Any Move by Congress Will Strengthen Act, Jones Says.

MARINE SUGGESTED AS ADMINISTRATOR

Caraway Believes Hoover "Will Be Goaded Into" Enforcement.

BECK TO AIR VIEWS FOR HOUR IN HOUSE

Lehlbach Finds Violators Occupy Every Station of Society.

(Associated Press.)

Out of the hullabaloo over prohibition and its enforcement there emerged last night the prediction by one of its ardent supporters, Senator Jones, of Washington, that any congressional vote which results will strengthen rather than modify the Volstead act.

The veteran dry leader's opinion was expressed informally after another day in which much attention had been given to the bitter controversy by both senators and representatives. The House had heard the eighteenth amendment arraigned by Representative Lehlbach, of New Jersey, in answer to the speech made there on behalf of the law on Friday by his fellow Republican from his own State—Representative Fort. Representative Lehlbach challenged the preponderantly dry house to brand liquor drinkers as criminals, insisting that was the way the prohibitory law was meant to be enforced.

Fort had declared that the Volstead act left latitude for persons to brew beer or make wine in their homes and that it did not make drinking criminal.

Would Welcome Vote.

Apparently tiring of the almost daily prohibition speechmaking and statement making on Capitol Hill, Senator Jones said off the floor that he would welcome early votes on the issues in both branches of Congress "to settle the dust."

He is the author of the stringent Jones act heavily penalizing Volstead violators. Representative Lehlbach contended in his speech that more than 99 per cent of liquor drinking entailed the commission of one or more acts made felonies by the Jones law.

The Washington Republican senator declared later he thought the only real issue for a vote was on repeal of the eighteenth amendment. While not barring the door to votes on modification proposals, he insisted that no legal proposition for modification has so far been advanced.

"No Doubt of Outcome."

"I am ready to vote and I have no doubt about the outcome," Senator Jones commented. "I am willing to

Continued on Page 4, Column 6.

GAS RATE CUT SEEN AS ISSUE OF LITIGATION

Consumers Here to Gain by Action Against Purchasers.

DECISION AWAITED BY UTILITIES BOARD

Appeal From Ruling of Court Depends on New Schedule.

PROTRACTED DELAY NOT TO BE BROOKED

Hint Given That Either Firm Must Act at Once or Commission Will.

By BERNARD McDONNELL.

Existing gas rates are headed for reduction.

Announcement of their purpose to propose new and reduced rates to the Public Utilities Commission was made months ago by F. S. Burroughs, of Harris, Forbes & Co., of New York, representative of the purchasers of the Washington and Georgetown gas companies.

Initiation of the new rate schedules, however, has been held up pending outcome of the suit instituted by Utilities Commission seeking to have the District Supreme Court set aside the deal whereby the nationally powerful utilities investment and holding corporations got control of the local gas company. The commission said the deal was obviously a violation of the spirit of the La Follette antimerger law. Company representatives declared that they had so worked it that, under the necessarily strict interpretation of the letter of the law, because of its punitive provisions, the transaction would stand court scrutiny as within the letter of the law.

Suit Failure Seen.

The probable failure of the commission's suit, initiated by William W. Bride, corporation counsel, was recognized by both sides before the case was taken into court, but the matter was pushed by the commission because of the important public issues involved, although there was no effort made to show, nor, for that matter, was there any belief among District officials, that gas consumers of Washington would suffer more under the new ownership than under the old.

It is generally recognized that the present financial structure of the gas companies, which are bound by charters granted by Congress, is not sufficiently elastic to provide for present-day needs, although the Washington Gas Co. has been a literal gold mine which has poured back into the pockets of its owners many, many times the amount of money they put into it and is today worth more than it ever was worth before.

There were many conversations between representatives of the new owners, Wilton J. Lambert Washing-

Continued on Page 15, Column 1.

Virginia Asks Federal Help on Rare Disease

State Officials Refuse to Accept Local Physicians' Diagnosis of Pneumonia in Illness That Killed Five in Washington County.

Richmond, Va., Feb. 1 (A.P.).—Dissatisfied with the diagnosis pronounced by local physicians and with its own apparent inability to determine the cause of five deaths from a mysterious and swiftly fatal disease in Washington County in less than four weeks, the State health department today appealed to the Federal Government for aid in determining the nature of the malady.

Dr. Ennion G. Williams, head of the State health department, declined today to discuss the deaths or their causes other than to say "we are working on them." However, from other officials of the department it was learned that the diagnosis of five Washington County physicians which was "bacillus mucosus capsulatus septicemia—or a rare form of pneumonia," did not satisfy the State officials and it was pointed out that the autopsies performed on some of the bodies did not show pneumonia in any form. It was further stated that the lungs of the victims also did not show any trace of pneumonia.

"We simply do not know what caused the deaths and while it is a matter for local investigation, this department was appealed to for an investigation and we are unable to determine the nature of the disease and we have asked the Federal Government to aid us in the investigation," one official of the department said.

It was later learned that the United States Public Health Service had agreed to become a party to the inquiry.

The first four deaths from the strange disease occurred at Clinchburg, in Washington County, near the Smythe County line, as follows: Martha May and Emma Gay Rector, the 5-year-old twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rector, died January 5, after being ill less than twelve hours; Miss Bessie Patrick, 31, an aunt of the children and visiting in the Rector home was stricken January 22, and showing symptoms strikingly similar to those of the twins, also expired within twelve hours. Two days later Mary Helen, 2, a third child of the family, became violently ill and, displaying symptoms extraordinarily similar to the other victims, died in about eleven hours.

After a 21-hour illness, and showing the precise symptoms of the previous cases, the 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan McAllister, of Saltville, just across the Smythe County line from the other cases, died yesterday.

The advent of the Federal authorities in the investigation brings the total investigating agencies to four.

Now Is the Time to Go to Aiken and Augusta. Outdoor sports in a mild climate. Excellent tourist hotels. Overnight service. Aiken - Augusta Special leaves Washington 6:40 p.m.; arrives Aiken next morning 10:38 a. m., Augusta 10:55 a. m. Through Pullmans lounge car, excellent dining car service. SOUTHERN RAILWAY. Office, McPherson Square. Phones Nat. 4460 and Main 1465-66.—Adv.

CAPITAL FEARS PARIS NAVAL PLAN MAY NOT FORBID COMPETITION

Princess Xenia Wins Divorce From Leeds

Associated Press Photo.

Mrs. William B. Leeds, former Princess Xenia, and daughter Nancy. Mrs. Leeds yesterday obtained a divorce from the heir of the tin-plate king on grounds which have not been divulged.

Grounds Urged Against Tin Plate King's Heir Not Revealed.

New York, Feb. 1 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—The marriage of William B. Leeds and the Princess Xenia of Russia, which started a little more than eight years ago in Paris with a wedding in which golden crowns, throneless royalties, episcopal prayers and greek orthodox ceremonies figured, ended here today with Justice Selah B. Strong's signa-

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

FIVE GUILTY ON RUM CHARGE IN WYOMING

Evidence on Protection Produced at Trial of 32 in Oklahoma.

25 ARRESTED IN IDAHO

Cheyenne, Wyo., Feb. 1 (A.P.).—Five men, including William C. Irving, former Wyoming State law enforcement commissioner, were convicted in United States District Court here late today of conspiracy to violate the Federal prohibition law.

The jury deliberated an hour and 30 minutes before reaching a verdict. Convicted with Irving were Charles Redmon, Kemmerer; Mike Bell, Theromopolis; Olinto Marcante, Kemmerer, and Biassetti Alfonso, Thermopolis.

After the verdict was read, Judge T. Blake Kennedy adjourned court until Monday morning without announcing when the five would be sentenced.

Twenty-nine persons were indicted in the Wyoming liquor conspiracy case, and the five convicted were the only defendants to stand trial. Two are fugitives from justice and charges against the others were dismissed.

The trial began Monday and the

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

TRADE BOARD DINNER IS ATTENDED BY 800

Pershing Is Honor Guest at Affair Voted to Be Most Successful.

RED MILL REPRODUCED

With cheers for Gen. John J. Pershing and to the accompaniment of two jazz bands, supplemented by a bevy of pretty girls and an eight-course dinner, more than 800 members of the Washington Board of Trade staged their midwinter party last night in the ballroom of the Willard Hotel.

The main ballroom of the hotel was transformed into the Red Mill cabaret of Montmartre, Paris, for the occasion. The mill itself, with its windmills circling and flashing multicolored lights, was the center of attention. To the most minute detail, everything was a la France. The waiters were dressed in the French manner, with the traditional goatees; the menu was in French; the food itself tasted French, and a great deal of the music, songs and jokes were Parisian.

The motif in decoration was red and white—red and white draperies, carnations, ice cream and cake. The chandeliers were covered with dra-

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Police Ignore Young Reds Outside Mexican Embassy

THRILLING ADVENTURES

The daily comic page of The Washington Post presents nerve-tingling thrills as well as a high character of amusement. "Ella Cinders" is now involved in a mutiny on the high seas; "Buck Rogers" presents episodes in a theoretical war taking place 500 years from now; the current "Minute Movie" is a thriller of gold-rush days, and "The Gumps" continue their hectic existence . . . In daily editions of—

THE WASHINGTON POST

Communists Puzzled as Their Fiery Speeches Go Unheeded.

Apparently taking a cue from President Hoover's order issued when a similar band was arrested some time ago for marching in front of the White House, police stood idly by without uttering a word or raising a finger of interference yesterday when a handful of rebellion-instilled youngsters paraded before the Mexican Embassy, 2829 Sixteenth street northwest, in protest against severance of relations between Mexico and the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics.

When the young Communists paraded before the White House early in December and were arrested for parading without a permit, President Hoover quickly ordered that the children be released and sent home to their parents in order that they

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

Transfer of Tonnage Is Seen as Blow at Equality Idea.

PROPOSAL BY FRANCE GIVEN CLOSE STUDY

British Revelation of New Cut in Cruiser Plans Cause of Stir.

CRITICS OF LABORITES HOLD ACT ILL-TIMED

Tardieu, on Way Home, Is Joyful Over Results of Parley to Date.

(Associated Press.)

The French plan of naval limitation, which has become the starting point of discussion by the London naval conference, is viewed by some naval experts as a departure from the American idea of an agreement which would end competition in warship construction.

The proposal, under which total or global naval tonnage for each nation would be fixed with provision for each nation on a year's notice to transfer a yet undetermined percentage of tonnage from one category of ships to another, received close study from officials and legislators alike.

Transfers Block Equality.

Expressions of opinion on the merits of the proposal were withheld, but discussing the subject in the abstract, Acting Secretary Cotton yesterday said the more liberty of action, the more competition in building, and that the more competition there was the more individual freedom there would be for the Nation.

Every time a transfer of tonnage between categories was allowed the tendency was to knock out any idea of equality, the Acting Secretary said, adding that what was good for one nation might not be good for another, so that consequently, nobody would want to have switches between battleships and submarines.

In connection with the present French plan, it was recalled here that the original French proposal for global tonnage only, first presented before the League of Nations preparatory commission, was suggested by Secretary Kellogg as the basis for reopening naval limitation negotiations in a joint note sent to the French and British governments soon after the reported Franco-British naval entente.

British Drop More Ships.

London, Feb. 1 (A.P.).—The British government has dropped from its naval building plans two more cruisers than was realized this week when A. V. Alexander, first lord of the admiralty, made his announcement to the House of Commons that the cruisers Northumberland and Surrey had been canceled.

The information became public while the various delegations to the naval disarmament conference were at play over the week-end lull in negotiations, and caused something of a minor sensation in naval circles.

Besides the two projected 10,000-ton ships mentioned by Mr. Alexander upon which plans were suspended before Prime Minister MacDonald went to Washington last autumn, the British admiralty today confirmed reports that two other cruisers, one of 10,000 tons and the other something under 7,000 tons had been dropped from the 1930 building program. These are "paper ships" and one of them—the 10,000-tonner—might almost be called a mythical ship, for the British official return of fleets for 1930 giving the complete building program does not list it.

Omitted By Alexander.

The British government has made no effort to characterize cancellation of these building plans as a gesture toward disarmament, but the British

NEWS of SUBURBAN Washington and the Surrounding States

Appears on Pages 12, 18 and 24 Today

press today nevertheless pointed to the government's action as such.

The fact that two additional cruisers were to be dropped was mentioned in a written reply in Parliament by Mr. Alexander last Wednesday, but his phraseology did not make it clear that two ships besides the Surrey and Northumberland were not to be built.

It was stated that of the original 1929 British naval construction program, only one 6-inch gun cruiser remains. While some sections of the press accept this situation as a sweeping gesture of good will, other quarters bitterly criticize the Labor government's action as ill-timed, on the ground that it means a loss of bargaining power during the conference.

Parley Delegates Resting.

Before settling down to next week's negotiations, which may first see the introduction of figures into the naval discussions, the delegates to the conference surrendered unconditionally to the restful influence of the long official English week-end. It will be even longer than the usual London week-end, for the conference will not meet again until Tuesday, when it digs into the intricacies of the French compromise plan between fleet limitation by global tonnage and limitation by various classes of warships. Monday will be devoted to private conversations among the delegations.

The seven American delegates—Henry L. Stimson, Charles Francis Adams, David A. Reed, Joseph D. Robinson, Dwight W. Morrow, Hugh S. Gibson and Charles G. Dawes and their wives—today toured historic Buckinghamshire with the British prime minister himself as guide. Meanwhile, the American experts and secretariat enjoyed the day at Stanmore, Secretary Stimson's place, which he had turned over to them.

Premier Tardieu of France went back to Paris for several days, expressing before his departure satisfaction with the accomplishments of the conference during the week and confident that continued progress was in sight. Foreign Minister Grandi of Italy and his wife went sightseeing along the southern English Coast, only Reijiro Wakatsuki, head of the Japanese delegation, remaining in London.

Visit Impresses Stimson.

Prime Minister MacDonald piloted a very appreciative group of distinguished Americans through the Old Quaker Country of Buckinghamshire. The Americans went down to Chequers together just like a little group of genuine American tourists. They passed by the other Chequers—the village public house—and went right on to the big official country residence of the prime minister. After luncheon with Mr. MacDonald and his daughter Ishbel, they started their tour of such places as Milton's Cottage at Chalfont, Penn's grave at Jordans, and old homes of Burke and Disraeli. Secretary Stimson was deeply impressed, saying later:

"It has been one of the most interesting days of my life. It reminds me once more that we sprang from common stock and that we are what might be called blood brothers. These are the links which should help us to see that so far as is humanly possible we shall continue to live at peace with one another and strive to establish permanent peace in the world."

Tardieu Voices Satisfaction.

Calais, France, Feb. 1 (A.P.).—Premier Tardieu stopped off here this evening on his way from the London naval conference to Paris, and, told an audience that the real work of the conference was just beginning.

He declared, however, that France already had one cause for satisfaction in the fact that the method proposed by her in 1927 for the limitation of naval armaments was definitely adopted by all the powers represented at the conference.

"This gives us an assurance that we shall no longer during discussions suffer the unjust tyranny of mathematical formulae which exerted its pressure eight years ago.

"It will therefore be possible for us, with a feeling of independence and good will, to take part freely in the common search for the necessary adjustments.

"Being given the ground on which the debate is thus placed, the effort made in London will be helpful to the ulterior work in Geneva. This is a fact on the interest of which I do not need to enlarge."

CRUISER AUGUSTA SLIDES FROM WAYS

Latest Addition to Navy Is Christened and Launched at Newport News.

SCENE IS ONE OF COLOR

Newport News, Va., Feb. 1 (A.P.).—The Augusta, speedy and racy light cruiser, took her place as the latest addition to the United States Navy today as hundreds of notables cheered and applauded while she slipped gracefully down the ways to the blue waters of Hampton Roads.

Miss Evelyn McDaniels, of Augusta, Ga., official sponsor for the Navy, swung the bottle of Savannal River water, brought from her own State, against the knife-like bow at the stroke of 11. This was the signal for bedlam, and whistles screamed, harbor craft sounded their sirens, airplanes dove overhead as the vessel started slowly down the ways.

The launching ceremony from the time of the christening until the tugs towed the gray ship to her pier, required only a few moments. Striking the water with a splash, the ship moved slowly into the stream, keeping a true course with the slack tide.

Vessel Is Gaily Decorated.

The vessel was gaily decorated with flags and bunting, bearing the colors of the United States, the State of Georgia and the City of Augusta.

The Augusta, sister ship of the Houston, launched here several months ago, is the sixth of the light cruisers to be built under the Navy's 1924 building program. She has a speed of 32½ knots and will be manned by a complement of 50 officers and 625 men.

The historic City of Augusta, for which the vessel was named, was represented by a party of approximately 30 persons, Judge A. L. Franklin, of the Augusta Circuit Court, an uncle of the sponsor; J. H. Mulherrin, president of the Augusta Chamber of Commerce, and W. C. Kilgore, vice president of the Kiwanis Club, were among the Augustans present.

Full Dress Naval Uniforms.

Full dress naval uniforms added color to the scene on the launching platform, erected high above the snow-covered ground at the prow of the vessel. The blue-green waters of Hampton Roads sparkled brilliantly in the sunlight as the waves rolled against the snow-covered beach. Assistant Secretary Jahncke represented Secretary of the Navy Adams, now in London. He was accompanied by Rear Admiral Guy H. Burrage, commandant of the Norfolk Navy Yard; Capt. H. E. Lackey, commanding officer of the Hampton Roads Naval Training Station; Capt. W. K. Wortman, commanding officer of the battleship Arizona, and many other officers. Gen. George A. Hugent, commanding officer of Fort Monroe, headed the Army's representatives.

Congressmen present included Samuel Rutherford, Georgia; Carl Vinson, Georgia; S. C. Bland, Virginia; Patrick Drewry, Virginia; Menalcus Lankford, Virginia; Herbert Drane, Florida; William E. Evans, California; A. J. Garber, Virginia; William E. Hess, Ohio; Arthur M. Free, California, and C. E Hancock, New York.

Transatlantic Zeppelin Service to Start Soon

Basel, Switzerland, Feb. 1 (A.P.).—Dr. Hugo Eckener, who announced yesterday that a German-American company for transatlantic Zeppelin service would be inaugurated in March, said today that he was leaving for the United States on March 3. He will remain in America three weeks negotiating for future Zeppelin transatlantic traffic.

Dr. Eckener disclosed that under the new company the airships would use helium and would make the westward flight in three days and the eastward one in two. He also announced that a Southampton flight by the Graf Zeppelin would begin on May 1 after a short Mediterranean tour.

MARINE FLIER COMMENDED

First Lieut. Lawson H. M. Sanderson, of the Marine Corps, who yesterday was commended by Maj. Gen. Wendell C. Neville, commandant of the corps, for two daring flights in Nicaragua in October in carrying, lashed to his plane, additional complete wing sections to repair a crashed plane. He is 35 years old, a native of Shelton, Wash., and before entering the corps was a star football halfback at the University of Montana.

U. S. PARLEY GROUP PLANS BALL GAME

Americans Would Regain Prestige Lost in Geneva to Japanese.

HARD TO FIND UMPIRE

London, Feb. 1 (A.P.).—An American-Japanese baseball game, whereby the Americans hope to regain the prestige in their national sport lost to the Japanese during the 1927 conference at Geneva, will be an outstanding sidelight of the London naval conference.

A group of American delegates and officials, including a number who were at Geneva when the Americans were trounced at their one game, formed themselves into a "policy-steering committee" to plan the game.

The two greatest problems ahead of the game are the finding of a suitable field, since London has only cricket or football grounds, and finding a distinterested third party for umpire.

As a possible solution of the first Lady Nancy Astor, American-born member of the House of Commons, might offer the facilities of her beautiful country place. But the solution of the second pfoblem is the more difficult, since no one in the other delegations knows the game sufficiently to umpire.

The Americans also are hopeful of arranging golf matches with all the other delegates, since al lplay that game. Mots players in the American delegation have been practicing on week-ends, several golf clubs having extended honorary memberships during the rapley.

The other delegations have larger groups than the Americans from which to draw their golfing material, except the Italians. The Japanese have 61, the British and French 57, the United States 43 and Italy 31.

PRISON, RIOT SCENE, AGAIN FIGHTS FIRE

Colorado Militia Guards the Penitentiary Walls as Shop Is Burned.

ONE CONVICT IS STABBED

Canon City, Colo., Feb. 1 (A.P.).—While National Guardsmen and penitentiary guards manned guns on the prison walls to prevent the possibility of a break for liberty, firemen today conquered a fire that started in the tailor shop of the Colorado State Penitentiary, scene of a bloody convict mutiny last October, which cost thirteen lives.

Warden Francis E. Crawford announced he was investigating reports that the fire was set by convicts, but declared that there had been no attempt by prisoners to escape during the confusion attending the blaze. Damage was estimated by the warden at between $10,000 and $15,000.

Fire departments of Canon City and Florence entered the prison grounds and extinguished the fire.

Prisoners repeatedly have threatened to "burn down the whole penitentiary" unless William Green, deputy warden, was removed. Green is looked upon at the prison as the target for the prisoners' bitter animosity.

On three other occasions it was said at the administrative offices, fires have been started in or near the tailor shop since the October riot, in which eight guards and five convicts lost their lives.

Four men were injured during today's fire, none seriously. Danny Reardon, a convict, and one of the prisoners granted "good time" by Gov. Adams recently for helping save State property during the October mutiny and fire, was stabbed in the arm during an altercation with another convict. Another prisoner fell from a ladder while assisting firemen.

National Guardsmen were called out for patrol duty and the convicts were herded into the cell houses or marched into the "bull pen" as the smoke poured from the tailor shop.

Reardon, the convict who was stabbed, talked rather freely before the gubernatorial committee which investigated the October riot, and prior to that is understood to have informed prison authorities of plans for a prison break.

GYPSUM TO REMAIN IN TARIFF FREE LIST

But Nine Senators Vote to Put Duty on Material for Fertilizers.

DYESTUFFS ARE NEXT

(Associated Press.)

A proposal to levy a tariff of 75 cents a ton on crude gypsum, used in the manufacture of plaster wall board and fertilizers, gained only nine votes in the Senate yesterday and gypsum was left on the free list where it has been since 1922.

The Senate also eliminated a previously approved increase in duty on calcined and ground gypsum, approving by 47 to 17 a motion by Senator Walsh (Democrat), Massachusetts, to retain the present levy at $1.40 a ton. A finance committee amendment raising this to $3 was adopted several months ago.

Senator Copeland (Democrat), New York, endeavored to obtain protection on crude gypsum, first proposing a rate of $2 a ton, then accepting a cut to 75 cents as suggested by Senator Barkley (Democrat), Kentucky.

Forty Republicans, 21 Democrats and Senator Shipstead, Farmer-Labor, Minnesota, opposed the amendment. Those supporting it were Senators Ashurst, Arizona; Barkley, Copeland, Fletcher, Florida; Steck, Iowa and Walsh, Montana, Democrats; and Baird, New Jersey; Hale, Maine, and Robsion, Kentucky, Republicans.

Senator Copeland took the stand that crude gypsum was more in need of protection from Canadian and Mexican importations than that in the processed state.

Opposing a tax on the crude "plaster rock" as it is sometimes called, Senator Blaine (Republican), Wisconsin, contended it would only give the United States Gypsum Co. a further "strangle hold" on the market by withholding the raw mineral from independent producers. Of thirteen gypsum companies in western New York, eleven were opposed to a tariff, he said.

Settlement of the gypsum contest paved the way for the Senate to take up tomorrow the section in the chemical schedule providing for the basing of dyestuff tariffs on American instead of foreign valuation.

This formula, under which the American dye industry would be given much higher protection than if foreign valuations were used, will be assailed by Senator La Follette (Republican), Wisconsin, who will seek elimination of American valuation.

Less Wheat, More Wool Produced in Australia

Canberra, Feb. 1 (A.P.).—A greatly reduced wheat harvest but increased wool production for Australia is predicted by the Commonwealth Statistician for the coming year.

The final estimate of the wheat yield from the 1928-29 harvest was 159,752,095 bushels, but the estimate for the coming season is only 112,000,000 bushels.

$50,000 IS PROVIDED FOR INQUIRY ON HAITI

Senate Avoids Authorizing Commission, Holding Hoover Has Power.

CIVILIAN GROUP IS URGED

(Associated Press.)

Refusing to authorize the appointment by President Hoover of a commission to investigate conditions in Haiti on the gorund that the Chief Executive already has this authority, the Senate instead yesterday adopted a resolution providing $50,000 for an inquiry "by such means as the President may determine."

The proposal to appoint a commission, made by President Hoover after recent disturbances in Haiti, was turned down by the Senate foreign relations committee. The authority, which was held unnecessary by the committee, was granted by the House. So the resolution will now be returned to that branch to reconcile differences in the two measures. No record vote was taken on the Senate action.

Calling up the resolution after previous attempts to obtain its consideration had been blocked by Senator Blaine (Republican), Wisconsin, Chairman Borah, of the foreign relations committee, said he believed the President desired "to get out of the island, but found it difficult to do so." He added that President Hoover wanted the inquiry made to obtain all possible information.

Norris Upholds Hoover.

Senator Norris (Republican), Nebraska, said the President "ought to have his own way," while Senator Swanson (Democrat), Virginia, expressed the hope that "we can get out of Haiti in honorable ways."

He said also he hoped President Hoover would not permit any action to be taken which would indicate the United States wished to influence the approaching election in Haiti.

Appointment of a civilian commission to make the inquiry was urged by Senator Connally (Democrat), Texas, who said the Haitians had complained because their country was "run by a military government of the United States."

McKellar Offers Amendment.

Senator McKellar (Democrat), Tennessee, who offered the amendment providing for the investigation by "such means as the President may determine," said he thought the American Government "ought to get out of Haiti."

Senator Oddie (Republican), Nevada, said he had visited Haiti many times and that the United States had done "one of the most humanitarian pieces of work ever done for another people."

The inquiry was advocated by Senator Fess (Republican), Ohio, to "study the situation and lay the facts before Congress for our guidance in future legislation."

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American Buyers in Paris Check Return of Corset

Rue de la Paix Heeds Protest Against Whalebones, But Stands Firm on Long Skirts for Both Daytime and Evening Wear.

Paris, Feb. 1 (A.P.).—With the edicts of trousered lounging suits, long skirts, backless evening gowns, and few, if any, corsets, the international style shoppers, charged with the difficult task of choosing summer garb for Mrs. America and her daughters sail on the return trip to New York February 5.

Disagreement over corsets and skirt lengths was straightened out with compromise on the part of both the Americans and the French. American buyers, heeding the protest of club women in the United States against whalebones and extremely long skirts for every woman and every figure, reflected their countrywomen's opinion.

The Rue de la Paix apparently heard, for many models were displayed which do not require corsets to set them off to advantage.

However, French stylemakers stand pat on long skirts for evening and lengthened ones for daytime wear. Conservative summer street clothes will touch the calf of the leg at its maximum curve, although Paris authorizes from 2 to 4 inches more for women who want them longer. For sports wear there is a wide choice of dresses 4 to 12 inches below the knee.

Trousers are seen in many varieties. They range from the wide pantelettes use for beach wear and indoor lounging pajamas to the suzanettes, a combination of Boy Scout shorts and sleeveless blouse, which Suzanne Lenglen introduced for tennis togs.

Many evening gowns will be as guiltless of backs as the modern bathing suit, the decollete 8 to 12 inches wide as low as the waistline. For those who object to the low backline, tiny capes, slit through the center and called "beetle-backs," have been added to the frocks.

Horses are disappearing from American agriculture at the rate of 500,000 a year, says an investigator of the California Agricultural College.

DAY IN CONGRESS

SENATE.

Met at noon and recessed at 4:50 p. m. to 11 a. m. tomorrow.

Confirmed the nomination of Col. John Lesesne DeWitt to be quartermaster general of the Army, with the rank of major general.

Voted to leave crude gypsum, used in the manufacture of plaster, on the free list.

Senator Grundy (Republican), of Pennsylvania, rebuked Senator Blaine (Republican), Wisconsin, for ridiculing his speech of a year ago criticizing President Hoover.

Adopted a resolution authorizing $50,000 for President Hoover's proposed study of conditions in Haiti. It now goes back to the House for concurrence in amendments.

HOUSE.

Met at noon and adjourned at 4:55 p. m. to noon tomorrow.

Representative Lehlbach (Republican), New Jersey, took exception to the speech of Representative Fort (Republican), New Jersey, in which the latter condoned the drinking of home-brew.

Adopted a resolution appropriating $25,000 for hearings by the interstate commerce committee on railroad holding companies.

Representative Leavitt (Republican), Montana, urged a ten-year program of forest land acquisition.

Opponents of the bill to proclaim the "Star-Spangled Banner" as the national anthem appeared before a judiciary subcommittee.

Representative Hooper (Republican), Michigan, introduced bill making circulation of false report against the solvency of a national bank or a State bank member of the Federal Reserve System, a misdemeanor subject to a $5,000 fine.

British Destroyer Is Refloated.

Gibraltar, Feb. 1 (A.P.).—The British destroyer Versatile, which ran aground near King's Bastion in a fierce gale last night after dragging her anchors, was refloated today. The ship was not damaged.

SPECIAL NOTICES

OFFICE OF THE WASHINGTON GAS Light Company, January 14, 1930.—In accordance with section 3, of the charter, the annual meeting of the shareholders of the Washington Gas Light Company for the election of directors and for such other business as may properly come before said meeting will be held at the office of the company, 413-417 Tenth street northwest, MONDAY, February 3, 1930, at 12 o'clock noon. The polls will be open from 12 o'clock noon until 1 o'clock p. m.
GEORGE M. WHITWELL, Secretary.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: IT IS ORdered that a hearing upon the application of the Washington Flying Service, Incorporated, for permission to make certain changes and alterations in its airport, known as Washington Airport, at South Washington, Virginia, be, and the same hereby is, fixed to commence at the courtroom of the State Corporation Commission in Richmond, at 10 a. m., TUESDAY, February 11, 1930.

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LIEUT. COL. KERR DIES IN NEW YORK

Army Surgeon and Educator to Be Buried Tuesday in Arlington Cemetery.

SERVED HOSPITAL HERE

Lieut. Col. Robert W. Kerr, former executive officer of the Army Medical Center, Walter Reed Hospital, who died yesterday in New York City, will be buried in Arlington Cemetery Tuesday. Services will be held at the Red Cross House at Walter Reed Hospital at 10 o'clock.

He was known in the Army as soldier, surgeon and educator. He left Walter Reed Hospital last August to become professor of military medical science and tactics at New York University. He had served here for five years at the Army Medical Center.

He was born in Brooklyn 50 years ago and was graduated from Yale Medical School in 1903. In 1908 he entered the Army and served in the Philippines and with the expeditionary forces in Mexico.

During the World War, he served in France with the Fifth Field Artillery and later with the 77th Division. For gallantry in action he was cited by the French government.

He is survived by his widow and three brothers.

He made his home in New York City.

Shaw Gibes at Parley Aims Mark Tea for U. S. Envoys

Lady Astor Fete Guests Roar at Quips of Irishman.

Cliveden, Buckinghamshire, England, Feb. 1 (A.P.).—With a red handkerchief flaunting from his pocket, George Bernard Shaw for two hours this afternoon bantered Lady Astor about Socialism, and Ambassador Morrow and Senator Reed about the naval conference, at a tea in honor of the Americans on the Astor estate here.

Sitting under a portrait of King George III in the drawing room, Mr. Shaw began teasing Lady Astor immediately after his arrival. Launching into a general attack on all the countries of the earth except Ireland and Soviet Russia, he diverted a party consisting of Lord and Lady Astor, Ambassador Morrow and Senator Reed, and a dozen American newspapermen.

Mr. Morrow and Mr. Reed stood quietly aside while the repartee was going on, until everyone moved into another room for tea.

Over the tea-table, Mr. Shaw turned to the two American naval conference delegates and said:

"You Americans had better build a bigger navy than the English?"

"Why?" asked Mr. Morrow.

"Because the next battle of Jutland will be between the British and the Americans, and I want the Americans to win. The only good this conference will do is to decide that the next battle will be at a distance of 15 miles between ships instead of 20, and that guns will fire 12-inch shells instead of 16."

Turning his attention from the naval conference to the Kellogg-Briand pact, he added to Mr. Morrow: "England had been looking for a way to get out of the League of ations for a long time. Then along came this man Kellogg with his treaty. England signed it, and that was the end of England's connection with the league."

"But, Mr. Shaw," Ambassador Morrow smilingly remarked, "it is sometimes called the Briant pact."

Senator Reed interposed from across the table, "But the calling of the pact depends largely upon who is giving he dinner."

The entrance of other guests diverted Mr. Shaw from the subject of the naval conference, and the conversation turned to Russia.

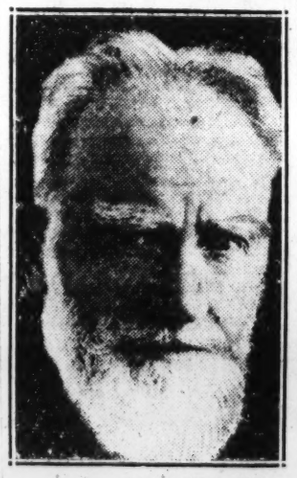
Lady Astor, after a few sly hits against socialism, asked the guests: "What would we do if we were in Russia now?"

Mr. Shaw stroked his beard and then answered:

"If we had been in Russia, you and I would have been married and divorced long ago."

Everybody joined in the laughter.

Throughout tea-time, Ambassador Morrow sat in utter astonishment watching the number of cakes and cups of tea that Mr. Shaw consumed. A large chocolate cake with walnuts, which Lady Astor had prepared especially for the Americans, fell under the dramatist's eyes and literally crumbled away into his mouth.



Associated Press Photo.
GEORGE BERNARD SHAW.

"Panther" Eludes Hunters on Farm

Giant Animal, Wounded, Is Able to Evade Pair on Marlboro Pike.

A mysterious animal, with "tracks as big as a man's fist," was followed from 11 o'clock yesterday morning until 2 o'clock in the afternoon back of the farm of Harry Fowler, 2 miles from the District line, on the Marlboro pike, by two hunters intent on capturing or slaying the "phantom panther," which has thrown a scare into residents of the Northeast section and nearby Maryland recently.

P. L. Fowler, a cousin of Harry Fowler, on whose farm a marauding animal has made two forays to kill one pig and maim nine others, sighted a wild beast several hundred yards from the residence and immediately gave chase with another companion. Blood on the snow and the imprint left by the animal indicated that it had been wounded severely in one paw. The animal soon disappeared, but its trail was taken later by a group of hunters in Prince Georges County.

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SHORE IS GIVEN YEAR ON CONTEMPT COUNT

Tire Shop Owner Sentenced by Justice Stafford in Padlock Violation.

WOMAN AID ACQUITTED

Justice Wendell P. Stafford, in District Supreme Court, yesterday sentenced Frank Shore, proprietor of a tire shop on New York avenue northwest, to serve one year in jail for contempt of court in connection with alleged violation of a liquor padlock injunction.

United States Attorney Leo A. Rover, immediately after Shore was sentenced, declared that tomorrow he would ask the United States marshal to padlock Shore's establishment for the period of one year.

Shore was sentenced for violation of a temporary injunction signed by the court pending a hearing on the permanent restraining order.

Miss Mae Money, who was arraigned with Shore on the contempt charge, was found not guilty by the court.

Attorney William E. Leahy appeared for Shore and Miss Money, while Assistant United States Attorney Harold W. Orcutt prosecuted the case for the Government.

Canada Considering Coast Guard Patrol

Ottawa, Ont., Feb. 1 (A.P.).—Canadian government officials have been considering the possibility of establishing a coast guard service to cope with smugglers and rumrunners, it was reported today in administrative circles.

The customs preventive service, Royal Canadian Mounted Police and in some provinces, provincial police, now jointly do the work of a coast guard patrol, but the distribution of authority often creates unavoidable difficulties.

DIED.

BAINES—On Friday, January 31, 1930, at her residence, 3116 Thirty-eighth street northwest, FRANCES ANNA, beloved wife of J. Thomas Baines. Funeral from her late residence on Monday, February 3 at 11 a. m. Interment at Rock Creek Cemetery.

BARTHOLOW—On Friday, January 31, 1930, at 7:30 a. m., ALICE E., beloved sister of Sallie C. and Frances A. Bartholow, Mrs. C. F. Marvin and Mr. J. P. Bartholow, of Chicago, Ill. Funeral services at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, New Hampshire avenue and V streets northwest, on Monday, February 3, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

CLAGETT—Suddenly, on Friday, January 31, 1930, at 5 p. m., JOSEPH HIGGINS CLAGETT, in his sixty-fifth year. Funeral from his residence, Silver Spring, Md., on Tuesday, February 4, at 11 a. m. Interment at Rock Creek Cemetery, Washington, D. C.

FERBER—On Thursday, January 30, 1930, at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Md., IDA MARIE, infant daughter of Raymond and Marie Ferber, aged eleven months. Funeral from Padgett's funeral parlor, 131 Eleventh street southeast, on Sunday, February 2, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

FERNER—On Saturday, February 1, 1930, at Homeopathic Hospital, the Rev. JOHN W. FERNER, husband of the late Marietta A. Ferner and father of Roy Y. Ferner, of 50 Whittier street northwest. Funeral services at Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, on Monday, February 3, at 3 p. m. Interment at Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

FIELDS—On Friday, January 31, 1930, at 6:30 a. m., at the Georgetown University Hospital, NAPOLEON B., beloved husband of the late Ada Virginia Fields, aged seventy-one years. Funeral from the funeral parlors of the George W. Wise Co., 2900 M street northwest, on Saturday, February 1, at 7:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Marshall, Va., on Sunday, February 2, at 1 p. m.

HALLER—On Friday, January 31, 1930, at the residence of his son, Claude B. Haller, Bon Air, Va., COLEN F., beloved husband of the late Alice C. Haller, and loving father of Regina, Claude, Leo, Jenieve, Teresa and Francis Haller, in his sixty-seventh year. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, February 3, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Charles' Church, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HEIDER—On Friday, January 31, 1930, at 1:30 p. m., at her residence, the Savoy Apartments, JENNIE W., widow of George D. Heider. Remains resting at the funeral parlors of Almus R. Speare, 1623 Connecticut avenue northwest. Funeral from Vermont Avenue Christian Church, on Monday, February 3, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

HUBBARD—On Thursday, January 30, 1930, at Manchester, Conn., of pneumonia, GEORGE IRVING, husband of Isabel Noyes Hubbard. Funeral services at the chapel of J. M. Lee's Son, 332 Pennsylvania avenue, on Monday, February 3, at 2 p. m.

KERR—Suddenly, at his residence, 290 Riverside drive, New York City, Lieut. Col. ROBERT WILLIAM KERR, beloved husband of Rose Berliner Kerr. Funeral services at the Red Cross House, Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C., on Tuesday, February 4, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

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The Listening Post

By CARLISLE BARGERON

CONSIDER the tragedy that beats beneath the smile—the uplifted face, that makes the shoulders heavy as a man walks uprightly down the street.

Now, there is former Gov. Morrow of Kentucky. He is comfortably situated on the United States Board of Mediation, drawing a salary of $12,000 a year. He gives every appearance of being contented with life, and one would think that he would be, but Mr Morrow carries a deep sorrow in his heart.

Why, he can't go back to his native State, that State which has such strong ties for its native sons. At least, he can't go back until Senator Robsion, now serving as the successor to Senator Sackett by appointment, has gratified his ambition to be elected to the Senate.

* * * *

WORDS, silvery words, words which the Kentuckians like to hear, resounding out over the mountain sides and dropping on the blue grass like the dew of the morning air—such words at his command are the bar, it seems, to Mr. Morrow's return.

The Republican high command is afraid of the sway of those words just now, afraid of their magic and their lure. It is afraid that they will add to the discord of a troublous Republican State. So Mr. Morrow has been bidden to go to North Carolina and try his spellbinding there.

The tragedy is all the more acute when it is realized that Mr. Morrow had looked forward to returning to his native heath this Lincoln Day. The Republicans plan to make high jubilee in this State as well as other States. And the word had come to Mr. Morrow to come home and let the home folks hear such oratory as they have not heard since he campaigned for governor nearly a decade ago.

* * * *

BUT it occurred to some of the political scientists that this might not be just the best thing to do. There are a lot of Republicans in Kentucky who want Mr. Morrow to run for the Senate anyhow.

In fact, after Senator Sackett had been sent to Germany to make room for the senatorial aspirations of Senator Robsion, the Sackett faction felt that it had been left high and dry. It tried to prevail upon Mr. Morrow to contest the primary nomination with Robsion.

But the harmony department of the party here in Washington immediately got on the job. Mr. Morrow was persuaded not to make the race. And now all seems clear for Mr. Robsion to get the nomination without any trouble at all.

Then it developed that Morrow was to return home for the Lincoln Day speech. Supposing he should reach such an oratorical pitch that his boom should be revived? Supposing there should develop a stampede to him? To say the least, old sores might be reopened by his mere appearance. So his itinerary was switched.

Instead of speaking to the home folks he has been put down for a speech to North Carolina Republicans on Lincoln Day.

DIED.

LEE—On Friday, January 31, 1930, at George Washington Hospital, EDWIN K., husband of the late Alice V. Lee. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, on Monday, February 3, at 1 p. m. Interment at Congressional Cemetery.

McINTOSH — On Saturday, February 1, 1930, at 11 a. m., SARAH E., widow of William W. McIntosh, age eighty-one years. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. William Mortfeld, 1308 Kennilworth avenue northeast, Monday, February 3, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

MOORE—Suddenly, on Thursday, January 30, 1930, Rev. ROBERT M. MOORE, of 190 Marlboro road, Brooklyn, N. Y. Interment at Loudon Park Cemetery, Baltimore, Md., on Monday, February 3, at 2:30 p. m.

O'BRIEN—On Saturday, February 1, 1930, at Providence Hospital, MARY C., beloved mother of John O'Brien. Funeral from her late residence, 1726 North Capitol street, on Tuesday, February 4, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Martin's Church, where requiem high mass will be said for the repose of her soul at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

SHERIDAN—On Saturday, February 1, 1930, at her residence, 4518 Illinois avenue northwest, MARY AGNES, beloved daughter of Francis W. and Agnes M. Sheridan (nee Murphy), aged six years. Funeral private.

SMOOT—Suddenly, at her residence, Salona Farm, JANE KURTZ, widow of William S. Smoot. Funeral from Episcopal Church, McLean, Va., on Monday, February 3, 1930, at 10 a. m. Interment at Oak Hill Cemetery, Washington, D. C.

GEORGE W. BENNETT IS GIVEN NINE YEARS

Probation Is Refused to Bank Employe Embezzling $104,000.

MARKET LOSSES $15,000

George Willard Bennett, 25-year-old former teller of the Farmers & Merchants Bank of Georgetown, was sentenced by Justice Peyton Gordon in District Supreme Court yesterday to serve nine years for embezzling $104,000 of the funds of the bank. Bennett entered a plea of guilty to the charge several days ago and at the request of his attorney the case was referred to the probation officer.

Immediately after the young man was sentenced United States Attorney Leo A. Rover nolle prossed an indictment charging the prisoner with making false entries.

Bennett was at liberty under bond until he entered his plea of guilty, at which time Justice Gordon ordered him committed to jail pending the report of the probation officer.

The probation officer, in his report submitted to the Court yesterday, declared that while Bennett claimed to have lost his money on the stock market and horse races, that a careful check had disclosed stock speculation totaling only $15,000. The probation officer said that Bennett's losses on the market were nothing near that figure and also asserted he could find no record of losses on the horses.

Paul E. Gardner Weds Mrs. Elliott C. Bacon

New York, Feb. 1 (A.P.).—Mrs. Elliott C. Bacon, widow of Elliott C. Bacon, partner of J. P. Morgan & Co., was married today to Paul E. Gardner, of Chicago, at Mrs. Bacon's Westbury, Long Island, home. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Shepard Billings, of Groton, Mass. The couple sailed for the Bahamas.

Mr. Gardner is a member of the firm of Farnum, Winter & Co., of Chicago and New York. His first wife, Ruby Sewell, of Bath, Me., died in 1926. Mr. Bacon died in 1924.

Equal Service for All In War Urged to Legion

Boston, Feb. 1 (A.P.).—O. L. Bodenhamer, national commander of the American Legion, speaking today at a banquet in his honor given by the Massachusetts Department of the American Legion, insisted on the principle of equal service for all in time of war and special profit to none.

"In time of war, no man has a right to roll in the lap of luxury while another of his comrades rolls in the mud and in the mire of the battlefield," Commander Bodenhamer declared.

DIED.

WAUGH—On Saturday, February 1, 1930, at 2:15 a. m., at the residence of his parents, 4700 Sheridan street northwest, DOHNEA A., beloved son of Walter D. and Maud M. Waugh, aged fifteen years. Notice of funeral hereafter.

WEBSTER—Suddenly, on Friday, January 31, 1930, at Sibley Hospital, GEORGE H., beloved son of Alfred J. and Dora Webster (nee Bassford), in the twenty-first year of his age. Funeral from his late residence, 2916 Bunker Hill road, on Monday, February 3, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. (Funeral arrangements by F. A. Taltavull.)

WELSH—Suddenly, on Thursday, January 30, 1930, at her residence, Norbeck, Md., RHODA ANNIE, beloved wife of Samuel Welsh. Funeral from St. Mary's Catholic Church, Rockville, Md., on Monday, February 3, at 10:30 a. m. Interment at St. Mary's Catholic Cemetery, Rockville, Md.

IN MEMORIAM

DRECHSLER—In sad but loving remembrance of our dear daughter, ELSIE H. DRECHSLER, who died one year ago today, February 2, 1929.
She will never be forgotten.
Never shall her memory fade;
Sweetest thoughts will always linger.
Around the grave where she is laid.

No one knows how much we miss her.
No one knows the tears we shed;
But in heaven we hope to meet her.
Where no farewell tears are shed.

With her Saviour she is waiting
In the upper garden fair;
She is watching for our coming—
There will be no parting there.
Sadly missed.
FATHER AND MOTHER.

Kentucky Cashier Robbed by His Son

Youth Is Captured With $2,397 Taken From Small Bank.

Rockyhill, Ky., Feb. 1 (A.P.).—Carl C. Spillman, 19, was placed in the county jail at Brownsville tonight after a day in which he had robbed his own father, a bank cashier, fled with $2,397, told a long story of being enticed into the crime by two men, and then made a clean breast of it and showed where he had hidden the money.

The youth, fleeing from Rockyhill after holding up his father, Porter Spillman, 50, cashier, and sole employe of the small bank here, was halted 40 minutes after the robbery, on the Green River Bridge near Bowling Green, by police from that town who were guarding the highway after learning of the robbery. A policeman recognized Spillman as the son of the cashier and grew suspicious.

The elder Spillman, who was grief-tricken over the robbery, said that he had not recognized his son.

FINER USED CARS

ROME

was not built in a day nor was our reputation for finer used cars.

HAWKINS-NASH
1529 14th St. Dec. 3320

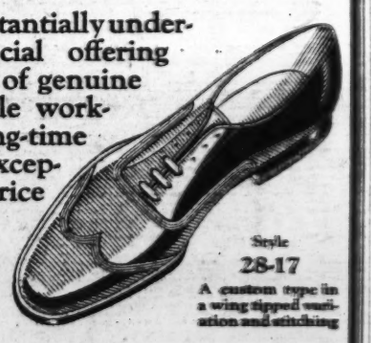
BOSTONIANS
Shoes for Men

Sale—Oxfords

Specially Preferred Styles

Extraordinary values—substantially underpriced during this special offering—good sturdy leathers of genuine calfskin—dependable workmanship for long-time wear at this exceptionally low price

Style 28-18
Avalon Last
Detailed for men who dress in good taste.



Style 28-17
A custom type in a wing tipped waltzation and stitching

$6.95

Style 28-16
A bold free fitting blucher. Scotch grain and calf combination—full wing tip

Men who usually pay much higher prices for their footwear will see the advantage of selecting two or three pairs at this specially priced offering

Style 28-15
A plain blucher for free fitting comfort—stylefully stitched

"The Young Men's Shop"
1319-1321 F Street

"The Young Men's Shop"
1319-1321 F Street

February 2 STETSON HATS Hours: 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.

BOSTONIANS
Shoes for Men

$45 and $50
Two-Pants Suits
$27.50

These St. Albans Suits include fine cheviots in blue and oxford, and added lines of hard-finished worsteds and rough tweeds; unfinished worsteds in blue and dark gray; the heavy-weight blue serges in single and double breasted models; complete sizes.

$55 and $60
St. Albans Suits
$35

Many With 2 Pants

These are our finest suits in dark blues, oxfords and dark mixtures, all silk lined and silk trimmed. Many exceptional values. These lines are still large and sizes are complete.

Don't Miss These
Overcoat Bargains!

Here are more than 450 of our finest St. Albans—and the season's end in sight. They must go—NOW. Look at the prices! Of course there's loss to us. You'll wear them this Winter, and next, and the next. Come in and see some REAL bargains.

$45 and $50 Values

Dressy materials that have a short-nap chinchilla finish. All in dark blue and the smart dark oxford. No light colors in our lines, for these are out of date and dear at any price.

$25

$60 and $75 Values

Boucles, Worumbos, Montagnacs; soft, long-nap Chinchillas and the 100% Camel's hairs. Many are finished throughout with fine and durable silk linings. Sizes complete in most lines.

$35

$50 Tuxedo Suits $35

Splendid materials; fully silk lined; silk sleeve linings; correctly styled with notch or peak lapels. Our stock is very large, with sizes unusually complete.

CLARA BARTON FLAG IS GIVEN TO PAYNE

First Red Cross Standard Presented to Chairman Through D. A. R.

CEREMONIES ARE HELD

The first American Red Cross flag believed ever to have been made, the handiwork of Miss Clara Barton, founder of the society, and Mrs. Julia Babcock Hibbard, formerly of Washington, was presented to John Barton Payne, chairman, yesterday afternoon, by Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The flag was intrusted to the D. A. R. for its museum by Mrs. A. Emerson Babcock, of Rochester, N. Y., niece of Mrs. Hibbard, and was brought to Washington by Mrs. John P. Mosher, of Rochester, a vice president general. The D. A. R. board decided that the flag properly belonged to the Red Cross Museum, to be placed among historic relics of the Red Cross. The flag is 55 inches by 95 inches, and in fine condition.

D. A. R. Officials Attend.

The ceremonies attendant upon the presentation were in Judge Payne's office yesterday and present were Mrs. Hobart, Mrs. Mosher, Mrs. Samuel J. Kramer, of New York city, curator general of the D. A. R. Museum, and Mrs. Frank H. Parcells, of Brooklyn, New York State regent.

Mrs. Mosher in presenting the flag to Mrs. Hobart, said: "Mrs. A. Emerson Babcock, a member of the Irondequoit Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution of Rochester, N. Y., has intrusted to me the original Red Cross flag made by Miss Clara Barton and Mr. Babcock's aunt, Julia Babcock Hibbard, formerly of Washington, D. C., in this city about 48 years ago, following the incorporation of the American Red Cross by the Congress in May, 1882.

"Mrs. Babcock, who has cherished this flag in her home, wishes it preserved, and I therefore am passing it on to the National Society of the Daughters o' the American Revolution, knowing they will see that it is given permanent honor."

Mrs. Hobart in presenting the flag to Judge Payne, said:

"You have heard from Mrs. Mosher how this interesting relic of the early days of your society came into the possession of the Daughters of the American Revloution.

Handiwork of Founder.

"We felt that this very wonderful flag—the handiwork of your founder, Miss Barton, and of Mrs. Julia Babcock Hibbard should repose among the historic objects associated with the Red Cross.

"We are assured by Mrs. Hibbard's nephew, Mr. A. Emerson Babcock, that his aunt told him this flag was made in Washington, immediately following first incorporation of the Red Cross by Congress and on specifications as to size and material, given them by the U. S. Government.

"We are honored in having the privilege of intrusting it to you for permanent care."

FIVE FOUND GUILTY IN RUM CONSPIRACY

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defense rested its case this morning without presentation of testimony.

Oklahoma City, Feb. 1 (A.P.).—The widow of a former Pottawatomie County sheriff today told a Federal Court jury here of her efforts to get Frank Fox, then sheriff, to break up an alleged widespread liquor ring in the oil fields of the county and save her son.

Fox and County Attorney Randall Pitman are among the 32 defendants on trial on a charge of conspiracy to violate the national prohibition law. Twenty-five of the 102 persons indicted on the conspiracy count have pleaded guilty, five are dead and the remainder are fugitives from justice. The Government alleges that Fox and Pitman were the leaders of the liquor ring, frequently referred to in the trial as "The Line."

Mrs. Laura Grace, widow of W. A. Grace, former sheriff, and mother of Roy "Skinny" Grace, confessed "collector" for the alleged "liquor line," told how she had called Fox twice on the telephone to plead with him to check wholesale liquor law violations in Earlsboro.

Fox came to Earlsboro after her second call, Mrs. Grace continued, and arrested her son. He later assigned him to "collection" work in the new oil territory near St. Louis, Okla., she added.

Mention of Frank Stewart, present sheriff of the county, against whom no charges have been made, was brought into the case for the first time in testimony of Vabour Sherrill, 19-year-old Government witness, who has pleaded guilty in the case. Sherrill quoted Clarence Burdette, by whom, he said, he was hired to transport whisky, as saying that "arrangements have been made with Frank Stewart" for protection.

Ruth Morgan May, who has admitted she played a leading part in the collection of tribute money, was temporarily excused from the stand at noon after giving a detailed exposition of the manner in which she said money was collected and distributed among participants in "the line."

The woman testified that she was living as the unmarried sweetheart of Oscar Motley, a deputy sheriff, at the time the government charges the ring was at the height of prosperity, and that "the line" was operating with county and city protection and that "part of the time we thought we had government protection."

Fourteen Taken in Kentucky

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 1 (A.P.).—Fourteen men were arrested today in Marion and Washington Counties in a series of dry raids by Federal prohibition agents working out of Louisville.

Among the eight men arrested at Lebanon, Ky., was John W. Knuckles, who was a candidate for the Democratic nomination for sheriff last August. Knuckles is an operator of a boarding house and was nabbed with his son, Mason, and six other prominent residents of Marion County.

Charles Goatley, chief of police, and his son, J. T. Goatley, 22, were arrested in the round-up.

Chief of Police Arrested.

Orfino, Idaho, Feb. 1 (A.P.).—Chief of Police Charles Crumpacker, of Orofino, and 25 other men and women of Orofino and Pierce City, near here, were arrested today on liquor conspiracy charges after twin raiding parties under the direction of United States Marshal F. M. Breasher swooped down upon the two towns.

Breasher said the raids were the result of several weks of vigilance by an army of under-cover agents, who shifted their activities here from the Coeur d'Alene region, where 200 persons, including city and county officials, were indicted and two dozen were sent to prison or fined.

Two women were included in those arrested, Mrs. William Larson, of Orofino, and Goldie Corcoran, of Pierce City.

GIVEN FIRST RED CROSS FLAG

Henry Miller Service.

Left to right—Mrs. John P. Mosher, of Rochester, N. Y.; Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, national president of the D. A. R., and Judge John Barton Payne, chairman of the American Red Cross, as Judge Payne was presented with the first Red Cross flag ever made, sewed 48 years ago by Miss Clara Barton, founder of the society.

WASHINGTON BOARD OF TRADE STAGES MIDWINTER DINNER

Continued from Page 1.

peries of red. Flanked on one side of a long table were the guests of honor. E. J. Murphy, president of the Board of Trade, presided. He spoke briefly, once; when he introduced Gen. Pershing and Maj. Gen. Henry T. Allen, commander of the American Army of Occupation in Germany. These two famous soldiers were loudly cheered. "No speeches" being the accepted rule of the midwinter dinner, no demand was made of the honor guests to speak.

The "show" was presented on a stage in front of the red mill. From a door in the mill, the actors and actresses made their entrances and exits. Monroe Silver was master of ceremonies. Contsant music was furnished by Sleepy Hall and his orchestra and Irving Boernstein's Orchestra—the latter organization supplying the music for the revue. The revue was presented in 22 scenes, and all the participants were brought from New York. It was staged by Fred East, and its title was "Inside the Red Mill."

Beginning at 9 o'clock, the show continued until nearly midnight. At the conclusion of the party the Board of Trade members voted the dinner the most successful ever staged by the organization.

Guest List.

Guests invited were:

Gen. John J. Pershing, Senator Wesley L. Jones, Senator Royal S. Copeland, Senator Hiram Bingham, Senator Carter Glass, Senator Gerald P. Nye, Senator John M. Robsion, Representative John Q. Tilson, majority floor leader; Representative B. M. Snell, Representative Will R. Wood, Representative Robert G. Simmons, Representative Frederick N. Zihlman, Representative Frank L. Bowman, Representative John W. Palmer, Representative Edward M. Beers, Representative Charles L. Underhill, Representative A. H. Vestal, Representative Wright Patman, Representative Albert R. Hall, Representative Clarence J. McLeod, Representative William P. Holaday, Representative Carroll M. Beedy, Representative Jeff Busby, Representative James G. Strong, Representative Otis Wingo, Representative W. F. Stevenson, Representative H. B. Steagall, Representative Ross Collins, Admiral Charles F. Hughes, Assistant Attorney General G. A. Youngquist, Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Aeronautics, Maj. Gen. Henry T. Allen; Comptroller of the Currency J. W. Pole, Deputy Comptroller of the Currency F. G. Awalt, John J. Esch, Chief Justice Fenton W. Booth, United States Court of Claims; Judge Oscar E. Bland, United States Court of Customs Appeals; Proctor L. Dougherty, president Board of District Commissioners; Commissioner Sidney F. Taliaferro, Col. William B. Ladue, Engineer Commissioner; Corporation Counsel W. W. Bride, Leander McCormick-Goodhart, of the British Embassy; Maj. Donald A. Davison, Assistant Engineer Commissioner; Maj. L. E. Atkins, Assistant Engineer Commissioner; Capt. Hugh P. Oram, Assistant Engineer Commissioner; Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, coordinator and chief engineer of the District of Columbia; Capt. E. N. Chisholm, jr., assistant director Public Buildings and Public Parks of the National Capital; George S. Watson, chief Fire Department; D. A. Skinner, secretary United States Chamber of Commerce; Maj. Gen. Anton Stephan, president Merchants and Manufacturers Association; Edward D. Shaw, secretary Merchants and Manufacturers Association; Charles W. Darr, president Washington Chamber of Commerce; Dorsey W. Hyde, jr., secretary Washington Chamber of Commerce; John A. Petty, secretary Washington Real Estate Board, and Joseph Tumulty.

Other members and guests were:

A—B

Jesse C. Adkins, Leo B. Abernethy, C. C. Ailes, H. B. Albright, F. D. Allen, Harry Allen, H. E. Allen, John O. Allen, Frank E. Amick, George E. Anderson, James E. Anderson, Charles F. Andrews, Richard S. Antrobus, Thomas Armstron, James R. Arnold, Dr. J. S. Arnold, H. W. Avery.

Maj. Neill E. Bailey, Robert S. Bains, Gibson Baker, Donald Ballenger, Ralph H. Bangs, John T. Bardroff, H. L. Barlow, Frank L. Barnard, Capt. M. M. Barnard, Robert J. Barrett, Sansford Bates, William L. Beale, John M. Beane, Dr. George H. Becker, Julius T. Becker, Harold Beckley, Walter W. Beeson, Frank Bell, William J. Bell, W. Gordon Bell, William P. Benson, John E. Benton, Robert F. Beresford, Herman W. Berger, Kenneth H. Berkeley, Dr. J. Rozier Biggs, Joseph Bittoni, Frederick B. Blackburn, Wilbur H. Bladen, Harry Blake, James Bligh.

Chester A. Blinston, Frederick M. Blum, Emory H. Bogley, Dr. J. Albert Bonnette, Homer T. Booth, Andrew J. Borden, Andrew J. Borden, W. S. Boteler, Dr. Alfred L. Bou, W. W. Bowie, B. A. Bowles, J. B. Bowling, J. B. Bowling, jr., Sinclair Bowling, M. J. Boylan, W. E. Braithwaite, E. C. Brandenburg, Dr. W. H. R. Brandenburg, Bruce S. Branson, Joseph F. Brashears, Henry N. Brawner, Edward H. Brent, L. H. Brodie, C. E. Brooks, F. C. Brown, Joseph Brown, Inspector E. W. Brown, Raymond T. Brown, S. K. Brown, Thomas P. Brown, Walter A. Brown, Walter A. Brown, jr., William J. E. Brown, Horace Browning, Keith A. Brumback, Fred Buckholz, Robert E. Buckley, Andrew F. Burch, George S. Burchfield, C. A. Burdick, Joseph A. Burkart, Galt Burns, H. H. Burroughs, Porter L. Bush, Frederick H. Butcher.

C-D-E.

Dr. James A. Cahill, Lawrence H. Cake, Vincent Callahan, M. F. Calnan, Edmund Carl, Frederick Carl, Herman Carl, Louis C. Carl, J. Edmund Cammack, Medford P. Canby, William E. Carey, Benjamin Carow, Arthur Carr, George M. Carr, Oliver T. Carr, William A. Carr, Louis G. Carrico, Harry R. Carroll, J. S. Carroll, Ferd E. Carter, Lane Carter, A. C. Case, William J. Cassidy, John M. Castell, G. A. Chadwick, Donal L. Chamberlin, Frank N. Chase, E. T. Chewning, Ernest Chilson, C. T. Claggett, Cyril Clark, C. P. Clark, Ernest Judson Clark, Norral Clark, Dr. E. P. Clark, A. Randolph Clark, W. B. Clarkson, Marvin Clay, Charles W. Clayton, Leo H. Cleary, P. O. Coffin, L. F. Colbert, Beverley M. Coleman, David C. Colladay, E. F. Colladay, Stephen F. Colladay, James E. Colliflower.

Charles W. Collins, Barnum L. Colton, L. [illegible] Combs, Charles F. Consaul, James S. Cook, P. G. Cooper, William Knowles Cooper, Herbert Corn, W. M. Corse, Edward Cos[illegible]gan, John Cotter, J. Fendall Coughlan, T. Earl Cox, Howard D. Coyner, Charles F. Crane, C. R. Cranmer, Paul B. Cro[illegible]lin, Frank Cronin, L. W. Crump, Maj. H. M. T. Cunningham, J. Harry Cunningham, W. W. Curtiss, Edgar Czarra.

A. J. Daly, W. C. Daniel, W. B. Daniels, John [illegible], Floyd E. Davis, George Davis, Walter G. [illegible], William T. Davis, Edwin B. DeGraw, John DeLaMater, King De Lawder, Charles R. Denny, William E. Dent, Albert H. Denton, Dr. George Dewey, Dozier A. DeVane, Clark G. Diamond, G. C. Dille, James E. Divver, Clarence Dodge, William A. Domer, A. L. Donohoe, Clarence P. Donohoe, James A. Donohoe, Milburn J. Donohoe, S. Dolan Donohoe, William H. Donovan, R. J. Dooley, Peter M. Dorsch, Frank M. Doyle, Michael M. Doyle, Richard S. Doyle, R. A. Drain, John F. Dryden, A. T. DuBusky, Dr. Charles Dugan, Harry S. Dulin, A. F. DuVerger, William H. Dyer.

George B. Earnshaw, Fred L. Eden, Richard Edmonds, Walter G. Eisinger, Roger W. Eisinger, M. G. Eldridge, William Elgin, Louis P. Elkins, George E. Elliott, William J. Ellis, Bertrand Emerson, jr., Fred A. Emery, A. C. Engel, Richard B. English, Richard A. Ennis, William J. Erskine, Jesse Ervin, Raymond K. Espey, E. Jackson Emerich, W. W. Everett.

F—G—H.

George B. Farquhar, F. E. Farrington, Aubrey Fennell, F. A. Fenning, R. Douglas Fitton, James L. Fiser, T. R. Fitzgerald, A. C. Flather, George A. Fleishell, Charles S. Flynn, James Flynn, Worth B. Folger, J. Thomas Ford, Forrest A. Foster, Richard Fourchy, George E. Frazier, T. G. Frech, James L. French, Luther Fridley, Hollis B. Fritts.

R. Wilbur Garrett, M. L. Garvey, Jack Gaszner, William M. Gauley, Howard Gehard, Frank E. Ghiselli, Henry T. Gibson, Fred D. Giesler, George W. Gilligan, C. J. Gockeler, H. L. Golladay, Hubert E. Gosnell, Henry T. Gover, Claude Graham, E. C. Graham, Edwin M. Graham, Charles F. Gramlich, Ralph E. Graninger, Wade E. Graninger, L. T. Gravatte, Charles G. Graves, Albert R. Grever, C. R. Grier, William D. Griffin, William H. Groverman, W. A. Gruman, Granville Gude, Dr. E. M. Gustafson, F. P. Guthrie.

Jacques E. Haeringer, Representative Albert R. Hall, Robert B. Hall, Charles D. Hamel, Hanse Hamilton, Julian C. Hammack, Paul W. Hammack, W. C. Hanson, Edward E. Hargett, Leo F. Harlow, Frank Harman, J. S. Harper, Col. Robert N. Harper, S. Fay Harper, William J. Harper, R. P. Harrington, R. S. Harrington, A. L. Harris, Inspector W. H. Harrison, W. R. Hartline, Daniel R. Harty, R. Frederick Hatcher, Joseph M. Hausler, James J. Hayden, Harold G. Haydon, Louis E. Hayes, L. L. Hayes, Robert E. Heater, Morris Heiskell, James B. Henderson, jr., James B. Henderson, Charles Patton Henry, William P. Herbst, Maurice A. Hess, Fred A. Hessick, Frederick K. Heupel, Dr. D. Percy Hickling, Thomas P. Hickman, R. M. Hicks, A. W. Higgins, Dr. Roy F. Higgins, Stanley C. Higgins, Frank S. Hight.

Stewart K. Hill, Warren Hilleary, A. W. Hines, Harold L. Hines, William F. Hisey, Dr. John R. Hogan, Representative William P. Holaday, T. Stanley Holland, Thomas F. Holden, James S. Holmes, Paul B. Holmes, H. B. Homer, John F. Horne, Charles W. Hornsberger, Hilleary Hoskinson, Minier Hostetler, T. T. Houston, Charles L. Howser, James C. Hoyle, C. Andrew Hueter, George W. Huguely, Risley G. Hunt, H. W. Hurd.

J—K—L

Dr. Wriley Jacobs, Thomas A. Jameson, Dr. Eugene Jarboe, Karl E. Jarrell, Thomas E. Jarrell, Frank E. Johnson, George Johnson, Walter A. Johnston, Robert C. Jones, William Jorg.

Howard W. Kacy, J. B. Kalfus, Francis J. Kane, Otto Kass, D. J. Kaufman, Joseph D. Kaufman, F. G. Kayhoe, Richmond B. Keech, Col. Joseph I. Keefer, Harry C. Keeler, Dr. Robert A. Keilty, J. Frank Kelly, R. E. Kemp, Frank L. Kendrick, George E. Keneipp, David H. King, F. W. King, J. P. Kirkpatrick, Homer L. Kitt, Percy Klein, Sheridan S. Kleindienst, Henry J. Klinge, Charles E. Klopfer, Russell I. Klopfer, William G. Knight, George S. Konop, jr., J. C. Koons, Fred M. Kramer, E. W. Kryz, E. J. Kyle.

Robert H. Lacey, Col. William B. Ladue, B. A. Lamb, Richard L. Lamb, M. J. Lane, Mark Lansburgh, Bolitha J. Laws, A. H. Lawson, Joseph J. Leary, Reed S. Ledman, Frank W. Lee, Ralph W. Lee, jr., M. A. Leese, James T. Lewis, jr., Thomas D. Lewis, George R. Linkins, William H. Linkins, A. H. Lisenmeyer, William C. Linton, M. Lipscomb, Joseph R. Little, John Littlepage, Kenneth Livingston, Adlai G. Loehl, William Lohman, Bertram Longstreet, Louis Lowe, W. A. Lusby, Charles B. Lyddane, David Lynn, Simon Lyon, Rufus S. Lusk.

M-N-O.

F. E. McCalip, J. H. McCarthy, J. W. McCarty, B. Houston McCeney, F. M. McChesney, Robert W. McChesney, George J. B. McClellan, B. K. McCloskey, John E. McClure, Seymour McConnell, C. C. McDevitt, Leonidas I. McDougle, jr., George B. McGinty, A. R. McGonegal, William G. McGuire, Dr. Joseph J. McHale, Ben T. McKelway, J. E. McPherson, P. W. MacKenzie, Earl M. Mackintosh, Donald R. MacLeod.

Robert R. Mahorney, Dr. J. Ward Mankin, Harold J. Marceron, F. L. Marshall, jr., Russell B. Martin, John F. Maury, David L. Maxwell, Charles T. May, Carl F. Mayer, S. B. Maynard, John T. Meany, Lucien H. Mercier, E. D. Merrill, W. D. Middlekauff, Kirk Miller, Neville Miller, S. William Miller, W. E. Miller, Arthur N. Mitchell, F. T. Mitchell, Stewart Mitchell, Lee Mockbee, F. K. Mohler, Louis B. Montfort, Warwick Montgomery, William Montgomery, Francis Monroe, W. E. Mooney, William E. Moore, Capt. Elwood S. Moorhead, Alfred W. Moran, Howard Moran, Charles Carroll Morgan, K. T. Morris, Charles F. Morrison, McElroy Moss, J. C. Mueller, John G. Muir, Godfrey L. Munter, E. J. Murphy, J. A. Murphy, John W. Murphy, James Murray.

Frank T. Nesbit, Fred T. Nesbit, J. Gilbert Nettleton, A. M. Nevius, Alvin L. Newmeyer, A. G. Nichols, jr., Vernon A. Nichols, F. Regis Noel, C. M. Noetzel, L. O. Norris, Richard A. Norris, Albert G. Norton, Howard R. Norton, Theodore W. Noyes, Howard R. Nusz.

M. J. O'Connell, Walter J. O'Connell, C. L. O'Connor, William E. O'Connor, Richard A. Oden, Dr. Dennis J. O'Donnell, Col. John W. Oehmann, Edward Offutt, Thomas M. Offutt, Bert L. Olmstead, J. H. O'Neil, Carl H. Osborn, Maurice Otterback, Philip Otterback, Jens M. Otterness, Benjamin Ourisman, Vernon G. Owen, Welding D. Owen, Fairfax Oyster, Norman W. Oyster.

P-Q-R.

F. A. Palmer, John E. Palmer, Maurice Palmer, E. S. Pardoe, John E. Parker, Lewis A. Payne, J. Craig Peacock, E. Gordon Pearce, Thomas W. Perry, Joseph A. Petty, Albert J. Phillips, Howard W. Phillips, Marshall Pickering, David L. Pitcher, Charles E. Pledger, jr., George Plitt, George Plitt, jr., Karl Plitt, Meredith H. Polen, Alexander Porter, A. J. Poston, Dr. J. Albert Potter, Selwyn L. Powers, Dr. Lloyd G. Pray, Charles W. Prettyman, I. Pridgeon, H. W. Primm, James L. Primm, Paul H. Primm, Alexander M. Pringle, Alan B. Prosise, E. V. Pugh, C. E. Purcell, Robert L. Pyle.

Carl J. Quentell, Charles E. Quigley, Henry I. Quinn.

St. George R. Raby, Thomas Rayner, Dr. John T. Ready, A. F. Reaney, A. Guy Rebet, Richard N. Reed, Stacy Reed, William P. Reeves, C. W. Renshawe, Roland R. Rentlinger, Carl W. Reynolds, W. A. Richards, John F. Richter, John Ridgely, jr., M. H. Rittenhouse, C. A. Robinson, S. M. Rodeffer, Dr. Joseph D. Rogers, H. L. Rosenberger, Frank H. Rowe, Virley R. Rudd, F. M. Russell, R. V. Russell, William E. Russell, Capt. C. H. Ruth, Robert E. Rutledge, Fred Rutter, A. L. Ryan, John Ryan, W. S. Ryon.

S-T.

P. J. Saffell, Charles D. Sager, L. P. San Fellipo, Robert H. Sanford, Andrew Saul, Bernard Saul, B. F. Saul, John B. Saunders, Dr. J. LeRoy Sawyer, Charles M. Saxelby, J. E. Scales, John G. Schafl, Roy D. Schiegel, F. W. Schneider, Norman Schrot, Gus A. Schuldt, John W. Scott, Nathan Scott, Herman Schulteis, James P. Shick, Clarence A. Scully, Arthur Seagren, M. D. Sedam, Gaspar Segreti, Dr. R. Lyman Sexton, Samuel L. Shanks, James J. Shannon, Dr. George W. Sharp, Frank J. Sheehan, Walter M. Shea, Joseph C. Sheehy, George C. Shinn, H. D. Shipley, C. Wendell Shoemaker, J. E. Shoemaker, Evan A. Sholl, Jesse Shoup, Clyde M. Shreve, C. T. Shropshire, Dr. John J. Shugrue, Frederick P. H. Siddons, J. Carroll Simpson, W. G. Sindell, Dr. O. U. Singer, Paul Sleman, C. H. Small, Arthur Clarendon Smith.

Clarendon Smith, Elmer Smith, E. Quincy Smith, J. Frank Smith, Norman P. Smith, R. G. Smith, R. Scott Smith, Richard L. Smith, Thomas W. Smith, Arthur C. Smith, John H. Snyder, William H. Somervell, James A. Soper, Almus R. Speare, La Salle Spier, W. R. Spilman, Ernest W. Spink, James H. Smith, D. A. Skinner, Dr. R. Lee Spire, C. E. Spliedt, R. B. Sprigg, R. Marbury Stamp, Col. E. W. Starling, C. Elmer Steidel, Henry C. Stein, J. Stephen, J. Walter Stephenson, L. P. Steuart, G. V. E. Stevens, H. C. Stewart, Richard D. Stinson, Carl Stodder, Frederick Stohlman, Dr. Martin Stohlman, J. William Stohlman, Nelson Miles Stokes, S. E. Stonebraker, Parke E. Stout, James A. Stoutenburgh, Edward H. Story, W. McK. Stowell, Lewis F. Strieter, Henry E. Springer, Frank J. Stryker, Robert S. Stunz, Dr. W. D. Sullivan, Edward E. Swan, John N. Swartzell, Frank B. Swiggard.

T-R.

Stephen H. Talkes, William Tarver, Waldo J. Tastet, Aubrey Taylor, Waverly Taylor, Harry Tennyson, Irving A. Tennyson, Dwight K. Terry, Leon Theunissen, E. E. Thom, Joseph B. Thomas, A. Crenshawe Thompson, Clinton R. Thompson, Dr. Thomas C. Thompson, Times Rrepresentative, E. Harold Tolbert, Samuel M. Thrift, James A. Toomey, George Oakley Totten, jr., C. M. Towers, Robert Townsend, B. E. Trenis, Capt. Joseph C. Tribby, Charles E. Tribby, South Trimble, jr., J. Ezra Troth, Albert W. Tucker, John W. Tucker, Walter Tucker, Henry S. Turner, Allan C. Tyler.

V-W-Y-Z.

L. W. Van Bibber, Alexander R. Varela, Elmer R. Varela, V. B. Viet, Gustav Voigt, A. J. Voorhees.

Ernest E. Wagar, Herbert W. Walker, John C. Walker, J. Z. Walker, Thomas G. Wall, jr., Julian C. Wallace, J. K. Wallace, E. C. Wallis, William A. Walsh, Max Walten, George H. Ward, George E. Warfield, Luther P. Waring, Monroe Warren, R. Bates Warren, Leo Waterman, M. B. Weaver, DeVere R. Weedon, R. D. Weeks, Robert L. Welde, Harry S. Welch, Harry S. Welch, jr., Joseph I. Weller, Henry Wenz, W. W. Wheeler, C. Stanley White, Fred J. White, Wellstood White, J. Frank White, Roland Whitehurst, Henry W. Whittlesey, Richard P. Whitty, George M. Whitwell, Henry M. Wiegand, Martin T. Wiegand, Dr. Clarence H. Wiley, James C. Wilkes, Augustus Willige, William E. Willis, Dr. E. C. Wilson, Lloyd B. Wilson, Julien M. Winnemore, Bernard M. Wise, Ralph W. Wise, Raymond J. Wise, Spencer L. Wise, W. C. Witts, R. L. Wolff, E. M. Wood, George Wood, A. P. Woodson, Daniel Thew Wright, M. S. Wright, Philip A. Wright, Carroll Wright, George E. Waynne, Albert F. Yeatman, W. H. Yerkes, jr., Edward E. Yonker, Emanuel F. Zalesak.

CRASH OF RUM CAR ENDS LIQUOR CHASE

Police Report Capture of 37 Gallons of Whisky and Two Arrests.

THREE OTHERS NABBED

Benjamin Chesevoir, 28 years old, of Waldorf, Md., was arrested by Sergt. Geoge Little and the members of his flying squadron last night following a half-mile chase, which ended when the car Chesevoir was driving crashed into a parked machine in front of 6 5M street northwest.

Twenty-four one-half gallon jars of liquor were taken from the car, police say, and in a subsequent search of a house near Third and L streets northwest 55 more jars were found, it is alleged. Chesevoir was charged with reckless driving, transportation and possession, while James Cole, colored, of Third street near R street northwest, a passenger in the car, was charged with transportation and possession.

Sergt. Little was parked near Third and L streets when he saw Chesevoir drive his car from a garage. He hailed the car, he claims, and the driver speeded up. The chase led over to Fourth and New York avenue and at New Jersey avenue and New York avenue Chesevoir drove past a red stop light, Sergt. Little said.

Cole attempted to flee after the crash. He was caught near First and M streets northwest. The parked car that figured in the smash-up belongs to A. Victor Cercell, of 65 M street northwest. It was slightly damaged.

Three colored persons were arrested and thirteen quarts of alleged whisky seized in raid yesterday by Sergt. Oscar J. Letterman and members of his squad. Charges of sale and possession of liquor were lodged against Jennie Victoria Allen, 30, who was arrested in a house on Eleventh street northwest near U street, and Mary L. Barnes, 45, who was taken in a house on Washington street northwest, near Fifth street. Leona Christian, 19, was arrested on possession charges at her home on Pierce street northwest near North Capitol street.

Marine Held in Brawl; His Partner Gets Away

Two Marines started an embroglio last night in front of 465 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, and it took two policemen and an intended victim to bring an end to hostilities. One Marine got away from there, but the other, John Stroud, 20 years old, of Quantico, Va., was booked on two charges of assault.

Policeman M. A. Kelley, of the Sixth precinct, off duty and in a barber shop, heard a commotion outside the shop and when he investigated he claims he found Stroud and another tusseling with Berkley Ing, 60 years old, of 469 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. The Marines paired against Kelley and but for the arrival of a fellow officer, G. A. Williams, he might have fared badly. Stroud went to Gallinger Hospital for treatment No one else was badly hurt.

RITES FOR MRS. J. W. HEIDER.

Funeral Tomorrow in Vermont Avenue Christian Church.

Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow afternoon for Mrs. Jennie W. Heider, 74 years old, president of the board of deaconesses of the Vermont Avenue Christian Church, who died at her home in the Savoy Apartments Friday afternoon after a short illness. The service will be held at 1:30 o'clock in the church. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Mrs. Heider was a member of the church for more than 40 years. In addition to her post on the board of deaconesses, she held several other offices in the church. She was a native of Canada but had lived the greater part of her life in this city. She is survived by two sons, Clarence G. and Charles W., and a daughter, Anna.

RITES FOR G. L. HUBBARD.

Former Shipping Board Employe to Be Buried in Arlington.

George I. Hubbard, 38 years old, formerly of Washington, who died Thursday in Manchester, Conn., will be buried tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in Arlington Cemetery. Services will be held at the grave.

Mr. Hubbard, who was employed here by the Shipping Board during the war and later entered the service, was married to Isabel Noyes, directly after the war. They moved to Manchester eight years ago. In addition to his widow, he is survived by two daughters.

FORMER PRINCIPAL OF SCHOOL IS DEAD

C. A. Clark, Who Taught Here for 20 Years, Dies in Massachusetts.

LEAVES ONE DAUGHTER

Word was received here yesterday of the death in Somerville, Mass., last Thursday of Charles S. Clark, 71, who was connected with the District public school system for more than 20 years. He had been in ill health for several months following a fall in which he suffered a broken hip.

Following his graduation from Dartmouth University in 1882, Mr. Clark came to Washington as principal of the old Dale High School. Subsequently he was elevated to supervisor of the first division schools and just prior to his departure from Washington in 1908 he was elected director of intermediate instruction He left Washington without assuming the latter position when he was elected superintendent of schools of Somerville, from which position he retired last September after 18 years service.

While in Washington Mr. Clark was prominent in civic and church activities. He was a popular chorister and had charge of music at the Church of the Covenant for many years.

A daughter, Miss Marion S. Clark, a teacher in the Cambridge, Mass., schools, survives him.

BISHOPS WILL SEEK TO ABOLISH SCHISMS

Regeneration Is Planned of Eastern Orthodox Communion at Conference.

MEET AT MOUNT ATHOS

Sofia, Bulgaria, Feb. 1 (A.P.).—Regeneration of the eastern orthodox communion, with burial of the differences between the various national branches of the ancient church of the Near East, will be sought early in 1930 at a conference of 500 bishops to be held at Mount Athos, a famous citadel of Byzantine theology on the Chalcidean Isthmus overlooking the Aegean Sea.

To Bulgarians the conference holds chief interest because it may result in raising the ban of schism pronounced against the Bulgarian church by the Patriarchate of Stamboul in 1870. There is no question of differences in ritual or creed to be considered, the question revolving around the demand of the Bulgarian national church for recognition of its right to autonomy.

There are eleven bishoprics of the church in this country, but the chief diocese is that of Sofia, of which Bishop Stephane is the head. This prelate is optimistic for success of the Mount Athos conference so far as restoration of cooperation among the various branches of the faith is concerned. He said, however, that if official relations are to be restored with Stamboul, the initiative must come from the patriarchate.

Peggy Hopkins Joyce Appendicitis Patient

New York, Feb. 1 (A.P.).—Peggy Hopkins Joyce underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Harbor Sanitarium today. After the operation the surgeon said she was "doing nicely."

She entered the hospital last night.

RITES FOR MRS. J. T. BAINES.

Burial in Rock Creek Cemetery Tomorrow; Active in Charity.

Mrs. Frances A. Baines, 48 years old, wife of J. Thomas Baines, prominent artist, who died Friday, will be buried tomorrow in the Rock Creek Cemetery. Services will be held at her late home, 3116 Thirty-eighth street, at 11 o'clock.

Mrs. Baines was well known for her work in charity affairs and was active in St. Albans Episcopal Church. She is survived by her husband, a sister, Mrs. Lillian Severin, and two brothers, Dr. Nelson Paine and Dr. George Paine.

MORRIS PLAN BANK

Under Supervision U. S. Treasury

¶This Bank has made over 38 thousand loans aggregating nearly 9 millions of dollars to assist persons of character to accomplish some worthy purpose.

¶In connection with the loan the borrower agrees to make monthly or semi-monthly deposits in a savings account with which he may pay the loan; thus the borrower forms the habit of saving regularly.

THE MORRIS PLAN

1408 H St. N.W.

MRS. LINDBERGH WINS LICENSE

Associated Press Photo.

Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh just before Mrs. Lindbergh went aloft to win her first-class glider pilot's license in a Bowlus sailplane, at San Diego, Calif.

SENATOR JONES SEES ONLY ADDED STRENGTH TO DRY LAW

Continued from Page 1.

vote on amendment of the Volstead act if any legal proposition is advanced. But I think the act will be strengthened by any vote rather than modified."

Meanwhile another senatorial dry, Caraway (Democrat), Arkansas, speaking in the light of recent developments, reiterated his conviction that the "dry law can be enforced and will be enforced."

"President Hoover, I think, will be goaded into enforcing the law," he declared. "It is, no doubt, the most difficult law we have ever had to enforce. There are reasons for that. In the first place a lot of the people resented legislation put through under high power lobby pressure. Secondly, many people don't think it is inherently wrong to take a drink. But the people want prohibition."

Brookhart Wants Butler.

In the Senate, Maj. Gen. Smedley Butler, of the Marine Corps, was suggested by Senator Brookhart (Republican), Iowa, for appointment as Prohibition Commissioner. A new commissioner would be named under the bill finally approved yesterday by the House expenditures committee to effect the transfer of the dry unit from the Treasury the the Justice Department. Senator Brookhart insisted the vigorous Marine officer would effectively enforce the dry law against all alike.

At a special meeting, the House expenditures committee yesterday reinstated a provision in the transfer bill to authorize the Attorney General and the Secretary of the Treasury jointly to draw up regulations governing industrial alcohol withdrawal permits. However, the amendment gives the Attorney General sole authority to administer the Prohibition Bureau.

Representative Beck (Republican) Pennsylvania, and a former Solicitor General, who is now chairman of the House wet bloc executive committee, obtained permission yesterday to speak an hour next Friday to answer Representative Fort. His speech is expected to cause much comment, since he is widely regarded as one of the ablest House members.

Addressing the House, Representative Lehlbach said violators of the dry law were in every station of society—from judges and clergymen to day laborers—because those laws did not conform to the customs and usages of the people.

"Legislative authority never has and never will make law," he said. "It can simply declare what law is."

The prohibition statutes, and the eighteenth amendment is simply a statute, do not square with the moral sense of an appreciable proportion of our population. Hence, they disregard them. Prohibitionists themselves unconsciously indorse this course. When prohibition is violated in their presence they may personally deprecate it but they don't inform the enforcement authorities. Even in the consciousness of a prohibitionist the disregard of prohibition is not a crime, but the violation of an accepted rule of conduct."

Representative Lehlbach repeated that the abolition of drinking was the object of prohibition, yet all effort was directed not against the drinker, but against the source of his supply. As long as there is a drinker, he said, sources of supply could be found.

"No government, not even under military law, can deprive its citizens of what they want and feel they are rightfully entitled to!" he exclaimed.

Curran Assails Fort Speech.

The speech by Representative Fort was assailed in a statement last night by Henry H. Curran, president of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, who said it "betrays his constitutional illiteracy."

"To take just one instance," Curran continued, "the eighteenth amendment, contrary to the representative's assertion, lays down in our Constitution a rigid rule of total abstinence for every American. If intoxicating liquor be manufactured or sold, just how is it going to come into existence? The Volstead act nullified the amendment by putting in the exception in favor of the farmer who would make his own wine and cider, manufacture is manufacture whether it is in the home or in the factory.

"All of the fiddling with farcical aspects of prohibition is far away from the fundamental error of insertion in our Constitution of the cancer of a rigid, sumptuary statute applying to 120,000,000 diverse people in the United States. It is not a question of liquor, as Mr. Fort thinks, but a question of liberty. Liquor control, like any other control of that sort, must be given back to the 48 States of the Union, where it belongs, in order that the peoples of our States may regain their ancient American right of local self-government in local affairs."

SNYDER RECEIVES TWO RESIGNATIONS

Assistant Marshal McGinniss Was Asked to Quit: Witter Leaves.

FOLLOW AFTER QUESTION

United States Marshal Edgar C Snyder announced yesterday that since he put out his recent questionnaire revealed in The Post last week, he had had two changes in the personnel of his office.

Marshal Snyder said he had requested the resignation of Assistant United States Marshal J. H. McGinnis. The marshal, however, declared that the questionnaire did not figure in his request for Mr. McGinnis' resignation.

At the same time the marshal announced that Deputy Marshal George Witter had resigned to accept a position with the War Department.

Mr. Snyder early last week sent out a questionnaire to the 65 deputies under him. While declaring that the questionnaire was his own idea, Mr. Snyder did not deny that the matter had had the approval of the Department of Justice. Among the questions asked in the questionnaire was one as to the deputies' occupations immediately after the enactment of the Volstead act and the eighteenth amendment.

Navy Men Uninjured In Airplane Crash

New Brunswick, N. J., Feb. 1 (N.Y. W.N.S.).—A Navy observation plane, en route from Squantum, Mass., to Hampton Roads, Va., was wrecked this afternoon when it was forced down near Spottswood, N. J., 10 miles north of her, but its two occupants, Lieuts. William H. Buracker and Robert E. Blick, jr., escaped uninjured.

They had landed briefly at Mitchel Field, L. I., for fuel, clearing that airport at 1 p. m. for Logan Field, Baltimore, their proposed stopping place for the night. Both officers are assigned for instruction at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

"Sacrilegious" Speech Stricken From Records

(Associated Press.)

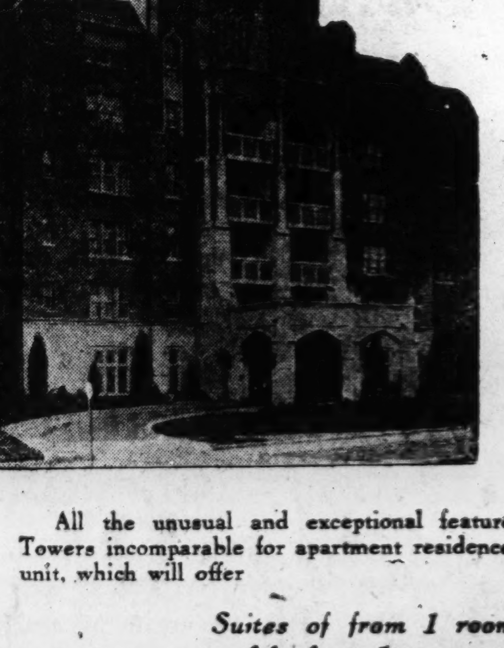
Representative Schafer (Republican), Wisconsin, was granted the unanimous consent of the House yesterday to have removed from the Record those portions of a recent prohibition speech objected to yesterday by Representatives Brand and Crisp (Democrats), of Georgia, which they held to be sacrilegious because it was a criticism of Jesus Christ for furnishing wine at a wedding feast.

The resolution first was attributed to the Ministerial Association of Charleston, W. Va., but Representative Crisp declared he had established it was a falsehood, and read a number of affidavits from members of the association saying that no such resolution had been adopted.

Lieut. Comdr. Berrien Dies.

Boston, Feb. 1 (A.P.).—Lieut. Comdr. Thomas S Berrien, executive officer of the U. S. S. Southery, receiving ship at the Charlestown Navy Yard, died today in the Naval Hospital after an abdominal operation. He was born in Texas in 1889 and was graduated from Annapolis in 1909.

A Message from Washington's Deluxe Apartments



Alban Towers

3700 Massachusetts Avenue

Preliminary Announcement

of the erection of an

Addition

which will be ready for occupancy

About June First

Floor plans and tariffs now available—and reservation list open

All the unusual and exceptional features which have made Alban Towers incomparable for apartment residence are carried out in the new unit, which will offer

Suites of from 1 room, kitchen and bath, to 5 rooms and 2 baths including enclosed and finished porches.

THE service at Alban Towers has given it outstanding prestige among apartment homes in the National Capital—with 24-hour switchboard attendance and fleet elevators, automatic refrigerators, automatic laundry equipment; maids' retiring rooms, toilets and lockers on every floor. Garage with efficient attendants in basement.

Constant supervision of resident manager

925 Fifteenth Street

B. F. Saul Co.

National 2100

On the Heights—Overlooking Washington

CHICAGO GANGSTERS SLAY SPY IN STREET

Police Informant Is Shot as He Leaves Home; Two Killers Escape.

CAPONE MEN SUSPECTED

Chicago, Feb. 1 (A.P.).—Julius Rosenheim, underworld tipster, will not talk again. Bullets talked back to Rosenheim today. Gangland had the last word.

A block from his home he was waylaid. Two executioners stepped to his side, let loose a burst of fire, leaped into an automobile and were gone. Rosenheim died instantly. He had lived 49 years, a goodly span for an informer.

In recent months he had hunted evidence for Frank J. Loesch during the veteran attorney's prosecution of election crimes, notably the slaying of Octavius Granady, Negro politician, in 1928.

Unnamed O'Brien Witness.

He was understood to have been the unnamed witness, heralded but never produced in the trial of James "Highpockets" O'Brien, acquitted of conspiracy in the slot machine syndicate case.

Six weeks ago he offered to divulge to John Northup, assistant State's attorney, what he knew of Chicago's beer, vice and gambling kings—and he claimed to know much. But skeptics suggested that he bring in those he accused. He was not heard from again. Police branded him a "shakedown" artist, and offered a guess today that he was put to death by some one to whom he tried to retail protection.

Jack McGurn and Tony Acardo, reputed members of "Scarface" Al Capone's staff, were the first gangsters arrested in connection with the slaying. McGurn was the machine gunner accused as one of the executioners of the seven Moran clansmen, last February 14. Today he and Acardo both carried revolvers, and the bullets taken from the body of Rosenheim were to be examined to determine whether they came from the same weapons.

Had Vice Trail List.

Rosenheim's scouting among vice resorts and gambling houses was regarded as sufficient to provoke the shooting. When he died today he possessed a roster of 400 such resorts, entrusted to him by the Committee of Fifteen in a crusade to abolish commercialized vice. Charles E. Miner, of the committee, entrusted the list to Rosenheim who was to gather information. His slaying, Miner said, would cripple the committee's inquiries.

A little less than a mile from the shooting scene, police found an abandoned automobile with a shotgun lying on the seat. The license of the car had been issued to John Daniels for a machine of another make. They announced they would question Daniels.

Strayer College Offers Business Administration

Strayer College, beginning with its new term opening February 10, will offer a two-year business administration course, with accounting as the major subject, supplemented by advanced business law, mathematics of accounts, economics, corporation finance, investments, salesmanship and advertising, among other studies.

Virginia Allison and Mary Gore have been awarded bronze medals by the school for excellence in transcribing shorthand notes of matter dictated at 120 words a minute. Virginia Dillon, Edith G. Street and Evelyn L. White received gold certificates for 100-word transcripts. Silver certificates for 80-word tests were awarded to Rose Cohen, Eugene Cole, Adeline Audrey Heyser, Catherine M. Lanahan, Louise Lott, Mabel Money, N. Ophdal, Chester Pope, Ethey Townsend and Evelyn L. White.

School Patrol Boys Are Guests at "Feed"

Patrol boys of the Gales-Seaton-Blake schools were guests at a "feed" prepared by Miss Waring, domestic science teacher, and Mrs. Hauxhurst of Seaton School.

Other guests included Mrs. Florence Rogers, Seldon Ely, Howard N. Starling, Mrs. Myrtle King Werner, Miss Mary A. Dilger, Miss Katherine L. Carroll, Miss Frances C. Carroll and Miss Mary O'Brien.

Capital Retail Men Depart for Convention

Edward D. Shaw, representing the Washington Merchants and Manufacturers Association, and a large delegation of executives of local retail business houses, left the city yesterday to attend the annual convention of the National Retail Dry Goods Association in New York City.

Mr. Shaw will be the oficial spokesman of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association at the convention He will speak on the trade group plan of organization of a merchants association. The theme of the convention will be the merchants part in stabilizing business.

circle the town for 35¢ in a City Cab

everybody's using the city cabs

"No More Meters to Click Away Your Dimes"

A fleet of new CITY CABS

DECATUR 6100

Commencing at 8:30 A. M. Tomorrow, Monday

The Meyer's Shop Annual Sale of ROGERS PEET*

Suits and Overcoats

That Regularly Sell for $60, $65 and $75

NOW

$42.50

Every man that is interested in better clothing is familiar with Rogers Peet, of New York. This famous organization has made its name stand for the finest in men's wear, not only in New York, but throughout the country. Only through special permission are we able to offer this drastic reduction on our stock of winter Rogers Peet clothing.

The Suits:

of the finest all-wool fabrics in Winter and early Spring weights . . . single and bouble-breasteds . . . in smart grays, browns, oxford grays, and fancy mixtures . . . all sizes from 36 to 42 in longs, shorts and mediums . . . in fact, there is a large assortment of every desirable style and pattern . . . come early for choice selection.

The Overcoats:

that give that appearance and wear that one can so seldom obtain at $42.50 . . . single and double-breasteds . . . Chesterfields . . . belted models . . . meltons, etc. . . . made of fine wool materials, specially imported by Rogers Peet . . . these Overcoats are made to give you many years of satisfactory service . . . all sizes.

*** Rogers Peet Clothing is Sold Exclusively at Meyer's Shop in Washington**

Regular $5.00

GLOVES

$3.35

This group includes the popular Pigskin gloves, as well as Calfskins and Buckskins . . . all genuine leathers. Triple stitched for long wear. All sizes.

75c and $1 Wool-Mixed

HOSE

59c

Smartly patterned hose in good-looking color combinations. Wool-mixed and long wearing. Some plain colors are also in this lot.

HADDINGTON

Suits and Overcoats

$27 *$35 and $40 Values!*

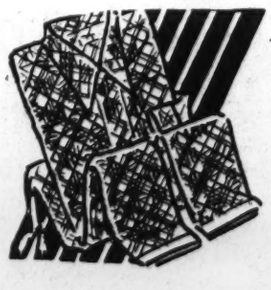
$32 *$45 and $50 Values!*

$2.50 and $3.50

SHIRTS

$1.79

Our famous Reyem Shirts in plain and fancy colors of broadcloth, madras and chambray. Collar attached and neckband styles with two separate collars.



Regular $2.50

PAJAMAS

$1.79

Fine quality broadcloth Pajamas in regulation, middy and lounging styles. Plain colors and fancy patterns that include stripes and figures. All sizes.

$2.00 and $2.50

MUFFLERS

$1.65

$5.00 Mufflers $3.85

$7.50 Mufflers $4.95

Special Group of

TIES

95c

Group Two $1.35

Group Three $1.65

S. O. M. B.
Satisfaction Or Money Back

Meyer's Shop

1331 F Street

GIVE ONCE for ALL

GEORGIA MOB BURNS MAN HELD IN ATTACK

Incensed Crowd of 500 Men Overpowers Sheriff to Take Prisoner.

VICTIM IS MUTILATED

Ocilla, Ga., Feb. 1 (A.P.).—Overpowering Sheriff W. C. Tyler and his deputies early today, a mob of 500 men took Jimmy Levine, Negro from the officers and lynched him 10 miles from town. The Negro had been arrested about an hour before at Mystic, Ga., for attacking and slaying a 14-year-old white girl.

Sheriff Tyler, who was roughly handled by a group of 25 or 30 members of the mob when he resisted their efforts to remove the prisoner from his automobile, tonight said he had made little headway in investigating the lynching. He expected to be joined tomorrow by Roy Foy, of Sylvester, solicitor general for this district. Steps probably will be taken to identify some of the mob members.

Sheriff Tyler and his deputies had located the Negro in Mystic after an all night search and immediately started for jail here. In the center of town, the mob met the officers and demanded the Negro. Sheriff Tyler refused to surrender him and a crowd gathered about his car, finally succeeding in taking the Negro.

With the prisoner in their hands, the mob set out for the scene of the crime. Later the body was found on a blazing pyre of logs. Reports said the negro was beaten and his throat cut, after which the pyre was built. The logs and clothing of the Negro were saturated with gasoline and a match applied.

Sheriff Tyler said he was unable to identify any of the men who surrounded his car as it was just before dawn and the light was poor. He said the Negro had confessed to committing the crime before the mob got him.

The girl, daughter of a prominent planter, was attacked and slain near her home yesterday and her body was found in a creek nearby. Sheriff Tyler said the assailant after killing the girl had dragged her body across a field to the creek where it was found. Her throat had been cut and her jaw broken.

More than 1,000 men from this (Irwin), Coffee and Barrien counties joined in the search for the Negro last night.

DONATIONS TO CHEST PASS HALF-WAY SUM

Continued from Page 1.

with the pale liquid of niggardliness and selfishness.

Thou shalt not steal from those less fortunate than thee the right to live in this world, which is theirs as well as thine, nor from thyself the joy that comes from generous treatment of thy neighbor.

Thou shalt not bear false witness to those who ask thy help and claim that thou hast nought to give, when thy coffers are full and thine hunger is always appeased.

Thou shalt not covet the honor and the love accorded the truly good and generous. Give in abundant measure and thou, too, shalt taste of the kingdom of heaven here on earth.

SENATE IS CHIDED FOR GRUNDY DEBATE

Continued from Page 1.

stance of it from the reading by the senator from Wisconsin.

"The exhibition that has gone on here this afternoon for the last half-hour in my opinion justifies about everything that I understood the senator from Wisconsin to read from his memorandum of what I said, if in this discussion I may exclude any references to the President of the United States.

"I think this exhibition certainly ought to be notice to every right-thinking person of the United States as to the character of discussion which is occupying the time and attention of some members of the Senate to the exclusion of important problems which are now confronting the country."

In reading Mr. Grundy's speech, which was delivered at a private meeting of the wool manufacturers in Boston in December, 1928, Senator Blaine remarked the Pennsylvanian made a reference to the "pocket boroughs in the West" in discussing the tariff bill.

Silent on Rotten Boroughs.

"I failed to observe anything about the rotten boroughs up in Pennsylvania where they vote dead men," said the Wisconsin senator. "They are rotten ripe, the stench of which went to the high heaven in the campaign of 1926. He did not describe those rotten boroughs in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh."

Senator Caraway expressed the hope that Mr. Grundy's Boston speech would be called to the attention of the President, "because I know the President will be glad to see it."

"I do not happen to be in the perfectly good graces of the President of the United States," replied Senator Blaine.

"Could not the senator call Mr. Richey's attention to it?" countered Senator Caraway, referring to one of Mr. Hoover's secretaries.

"It might be very embarrassing to me to approach the throne," continued Senator Blaine. "I do not like detectives. I despise spies, so I can not go to Mr. Richey."

Caraway Suggests Commission.

Senator Caraway then suggested that he call upon Walter Newton, another of the White House secretaries, or have a commission appointed to call it to the President's attention. But Senator Blaine said he thought the White House doors were closed to him.

Senator Norris (Republican), Nebraska, then suggested "a way out."

"I ask the senator," continued Norris, "if he has not read the report that the senator from Indiana, Mr. Watson, the leader on this side, has decided to call a conference of the Republicans in order to punish properly Mr. Grundy for that speech, to take him off of his committee assignments and perhaps expel him from the Republican party."

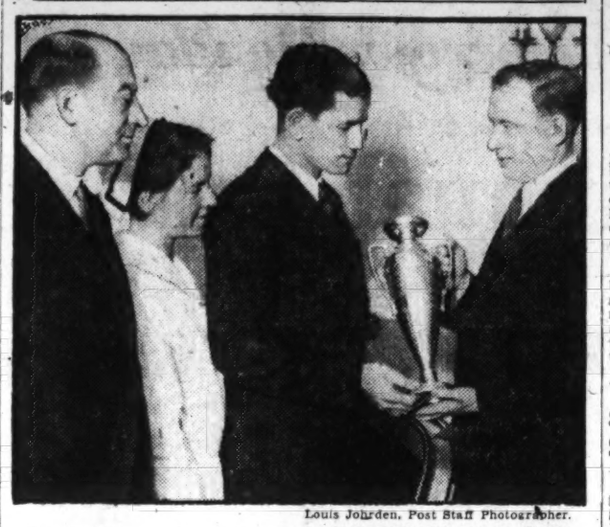
Senator Caraway interrupted to say, "There is no use to do that, did not Mr. Grundy put the President where he is now?"

Watson Enters Discussion.

When Senator Blaine replied that he did not think the Republicans should punish Senator Grundy for the speech, Senator Watson broke in to remark that "I trust my friend will not give himself undue anxiety on that proposition."

Senator Watson said he was afraid that Senator Blaine would not attend a Republican party conference, but the Wisconsin senator insisted he had attended the last one.

WINS CHEST STORE PRIZE



Louis Johrden, Post Staff Photographer.

The department store prize for the best dressed window display showing work done by an agency receiving benefits from the Community Chest was awarded to the Hecht Co. yesterday at a luncheon of chest workers held at the Mayflower Hotel for its display on the work of the Emergency Hospital. Left to right—Harold H. Levi, vice president of the Hecht Co.; Helen Farrell, Emergency Hospital nurse; Robert R. Ginden, display manager at Hechts and Ernest S. Johnston, president of the Advertising Club of Washington, who presented the cup.

CAPITAL ECHOES

By EDWARD T. FOLLIARD.

On Friday afternoon, Representative Franklin W. Fort, of New Jersey, made a speech in praise of home-brew, and within an hour the White House was fermenting like a six-day-old batch of malt.

Mr. Fort, however, shouldn't feel bad about the way the White House acted. As a matter of fact, I don't think he does. From what I hear, his speech was not aimed at the White House anyway, but at some thousands of less pretentious houses in wet New Jersey—the red and green and nondescript houses, wherein abide the voters who can make him governor.

How they will take it, I do not know; but I do know how it was taken in a lot of red and green and nondescript houses here in Washington.

"Fort for President!

"Down with beer!"

That was the cry heard hereabouts. Sometimes it came from a cellar, sometimes from a room upstairs, but there was no mistaking the ardor behind it. It signalized a real boom.

It was not for the Presidency of the United States, however, that Mr. Fort was being boomed, but rather for the presidency of the Foam Blowers Union. And lest you have ideas to the contrary, let me say right here that the Foam Blowers Union is a real organization. Indeed, I wouldn't be surprised if it soon became a political advantage to belong to it, just as it now is a political advantage to belong to the Masons, the K. of C., and the Elks.

Born in England, the Foam Blowers Union has spread all over the United States. The qualifications? Just these: A crock, some malt, and a genuine love for beer. Here in Washington, there are hundreds, and, for all I know, thousands of happy Foam Blowers.

One member, a bit better off than his fellow Foam Blowers, has fitted out a magnificent rathskeller in his house, and here his particular chapter—or vat, I believe it is called—holds its meetings. On the shelves are 2,000 bottles of sparkling home brew, and over the bar hangs a faded picture of Old King Cole.

King Cole really does not belong there. In the minds of many, that sly look of his symbolizes the old, outlawed saloon. The Foam Blowers, it should be understood, stand for home brew and temperance, and would not take a shot of bathtub gin if you paid them.

For that reason, I expect that Old King Cole's picture will eventually come down, and that in its place will appear one of a tall, handsome statesman from New Jersey—Franklin Port, founder of the home brew bloc in America.

The starlings and the panther continue to be lively topics of conversation in Washington.

Enea Croce, an Italian restauranteur here, tells me that starlings are uncommonly good eating. He found this out, he says, when he was a boy in Italy. He and his chums, he says, used to capture the starlings in a belfry, and then fix them up into a delicious pot pie.

They ought to be good eating; they certainly are healthy enough.

A racketeer, prince from New York stopped off in Washington for a few days last week. He was on his way to Florida to spend the remainder of the winter, and with him were four of his "secretaries."

The party took over a suite in one of Washington's finest hotels, and the leader, unafraid in this quiet city, allowed his four protectors to wander where they would.

The four spent most of their time in speak-easies, laughing uproariously as they listened to would-be racketeers here tell of their piker exploits.

Senator Henry Ashurst, of Arizona, was the guest of honor at a banquet. Following custom, he had just been given a burlesque nomination for the Presidency. Now, in making a speech of acceptance, he was selecting his Cabinet.

"And my Secretary of the Interior," he intoned, "will be a man who believes in birth control provided it can be made retroactive."

New York Expedition Seeks Lost Maya City

New York, Feb. 1 (A.P.).—An expedition sailed for Antilla, Honduras, today on the liner Carillo to gather data on Maya civilization in Central America for the museum of the American Indian, and to search for the lost city of Mayan.

The work will require from two months to a year. The party is headed by Lady Richmond Brown and F. A. Mitchell-Hedges, British explorer. The latter is connected with the British Museum. The other members are Karl Eugene Stein and Rose Rosenblum, secretary and recorder.

PARKING PROBLEM SOLVED

Downtown Parking Garage, Inc.

613 to 619 G St. N.W.

(Formerly Semmes Motor Bldg.)

WHY waste time looking for parking space or take a chance on an overtime parking ticket when we will store your car under roof three hours for

35 cents

5 cents each additional hour

Theater Parking 7 P. M. to 1 A. M.

25 cents

monthly day rates on application
attractive rates on night storage

DOWNTOWN PARKING GARAGE, Inc.
613 to 619 G St. N. W.
NEVER CLOSED

Blast in Pittsburgh Is Fatal to Family

Two Children, Father and Mother Succumb to Explosion's Burns.

Pittsburgh, Feb. 1 (A.P.).—An explosion, believed to have been caused by escaping gas, today brought death to a familiy of four at North Braddock, a suburb. The victims, Mr. and Mrs. James Wolford and their children, Jack, 5, and Lucille, 3, succumbed to burns several hours after the blast.

The blast tore the four from their beds and ignited their clothing. It shattered the walls of the three-story apartment house and left the interior a blazing mass. Neighbors assisted the Wolfords to the street and took them to a hospital.

Other structures in the vicinity were damaged by the explosion.

$100,000 Rum Cargoes Seized From Two Boats

Biloxi, Miss., Feb. 1 (A.P.).—Coast guardsmen last night seized the luggers Italian Beauty and L. & C. and liquor cargoes valued at $100,000 at Grand Bayou near the mouth of the Mississippi River, it was learned here today.

Eight men were arrested. The boats were said to be operating out of Bayou, La., and Fourchs, La.

Boys, 5 and 7, Deliver Narcotics, Say Police

Rockford, Ill., Feb. 1 (A.P.).—Two boys, aged 5 and 7, have been transporting narcotics from Chicago to Rockford, police said today. The discovery was followed by the arrest of three persons, including Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hart, parents of the two children. Police said the youngsters were given "packages" and told "to bring them very carefully home to daddy."

The others held in connection with the alleged discovery were Arthur "Snowball" Nelson, reputed peddler of drugs, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Martin, who were detained for questioning in connection with the case.

Rumrunning Pair Fights Seven Drys

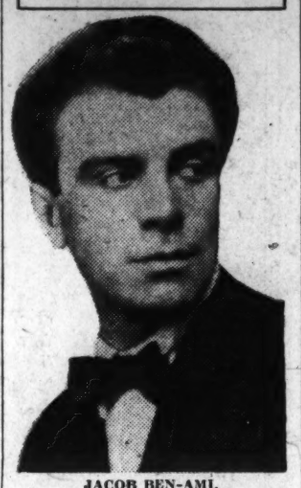
Axes Swung in Battle in Louisiana Swamp; No One Is Injured.

New Orleans, La., Feb. 1 (A.P.).—Seven Federal prohibition agents and two rumrunners engaged in a hand-to-hand encounter near here today in which axes were swung and pistols brandished, but no one was injured. The rumrunners escaped into a swamp after the battle and the officers brought two automobiles to New Orleans, each containing 30 gallons of whisky.

The officers lay in wait for the rum cars 3 miles north of Pearl River, near the Honey Island Swamp. When the rum cars arrived, the drivers got out and attacked the officers with axes, and then retreated to their automobiles and obtained guns.

Again a hand-to-hand fight ensued and the rumrunners were disarmed. Again they freed themselves and disappeared into the swamp. Not a shot was fired.

WILL READ HERE



JACOB BEN-AMI,
who will give dramatic readings at the Jewish Community Center tonight.

Son Shoots Aged Mother, Kills Self

Double Seattle Tragedy Is Laid to Worry Over Finances.

Seattle, Feb. 1 (A.P.).—After shooting his aged mother through the chest while she was in bed early today, Clayton Crawford, secretary-manager of the Crawford-Conover Co., a Seattle real estate firm, shot and fatally wounded himself. Both were pronounced dead when Dr. George A. Dowling, a neighbor, arrived.

Crawford, about 50, was said to have been worrying over the pending dissolution of the firm of Crawford-Conover, founded by his stepfather, the late Samuel Leroy Crawford. Apparently there was no other motive, police said.

Mrs. Crawford, more than 70 years old, was well known in Seattle society and had been active in the establishment and enlargement of the Children's Orthopedic Hospital here.

Seven sets of false teeth, 20 saxophones and a jewel case containing $15,000 in gems were among the 11,000 articles left in Chicago cabs in one year.

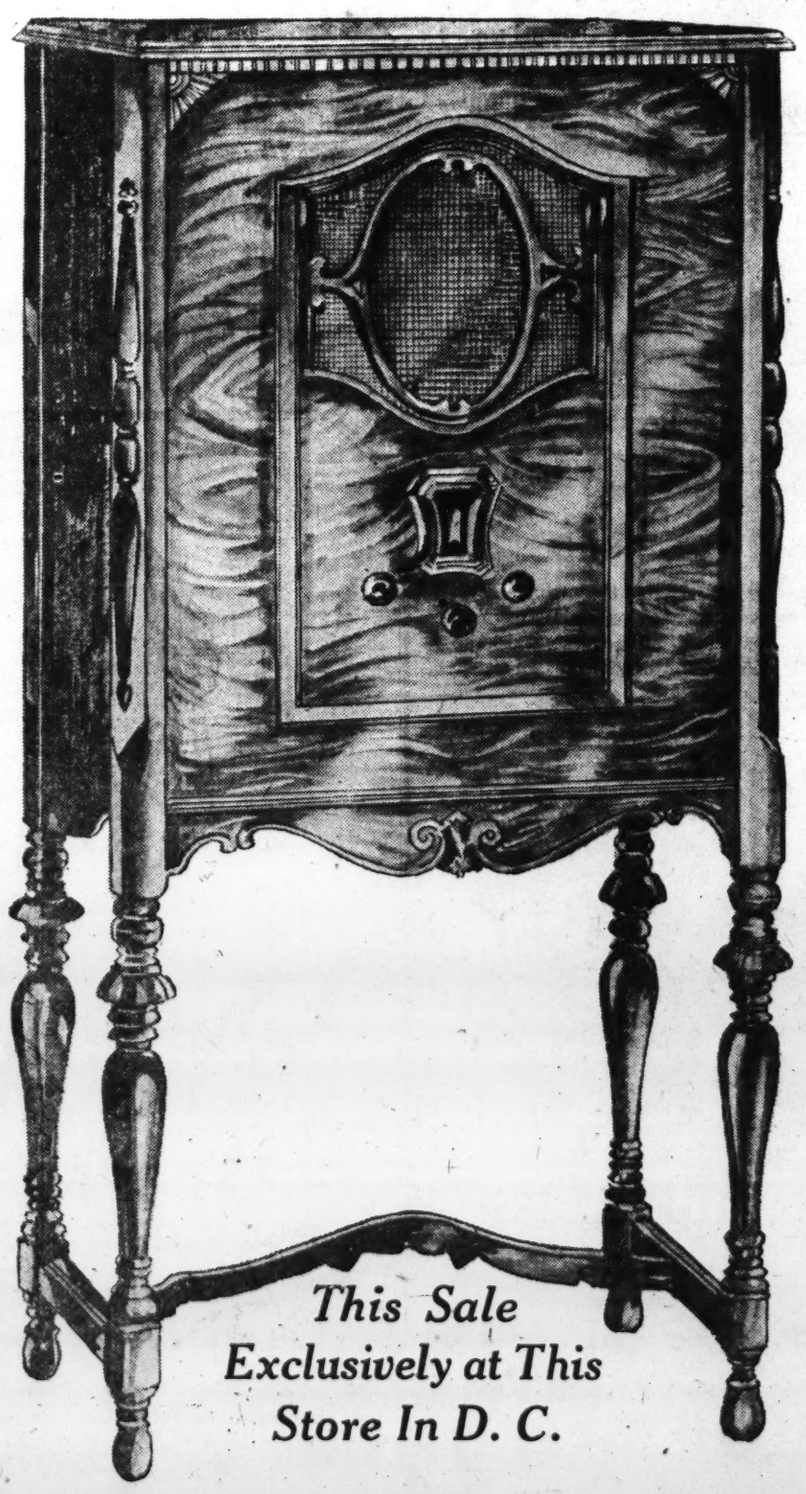
LANSBURGH & BRO

7th, 8th and E Sts.—FAMOUS FOR QUALITY SINCE 1860—National 9800

Unprecedented Response Proves That Washington Knows Its Radio Value

BREMER-TULLY

The New 1930 Micro-Balanced* Chassis 9-Tube Radio



This Sale Exclusively at This Store In D. C.

Model S-81 Employing

4 RCA Screen Grid Tubes

Formerly $162.50

$89.50

The initial supply of two carloads is already exhausted, telephone communication has insured us another hurried shipment. Even while this announcement is being typed crowds are viewing the new 1930 BREMER-TULLY, are marveling at the depth and richness of tone produced by its big ten-inch dynamic speaker, its power, its beauty, its well-thought-out craftsmanship.

Come tomorrow, experience the thrill that comes with hearing a superior radio—and be convinced that *even though you save nearly as much as you pay*—it is possible to possess a radio you can BOAST about.

Precision Built Chassis

*Chassis parts micrometer gauged to .005 inch by radio's most painstaking engineers.

New thrills, new discoveries through the distance-getting ability, the hair's-breadth station separation of the 1930 Bremer-Tully.

The full possibilities of screen grid reception realized for the first time—in the power of four screen grid tubes.

The tone richness of a fine old violin through the big 10-inch Bremer-Tully Dynamic Speaker, specially wound with over four miles of the finest copper wire.

Rectifier and voltage regulator. Push-pull audio using two latest type "245" tubes. Power switch for increased volume on long-distance stations.

Open Console Cabinet

De Luxe open console S-81 of beautifully grained walnut veneer, 48 inches high, 25 inches wide.

Furniture craftsmanship of a quality worthy of housing the 1930 Bremer-Tully with antique finish escutcheon plate and walnut tuning knobs.

$10 DOWN—is all that is needed. The remainder to be paid in twelve monthly installments plus a small carrying charge.

Radio Salon—Fourth Floor

RED ARMY TO FORCE POLICY ON FARMERS

Young Soldiers May Have to Fight Own Fathers in War on Kulaks.

COLLECTIVIST PLAN SET

Moscow, Feb. 1 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—The hundred thousand soldiers and junior officers of the red army will be used in forcing the rich Russian peasants, or Kulaks, to submit to the Soviet policy of collectivist farming, it was announced by War Commissar Voroshilov today.

Even if son should have to fight father—and there are young men of the red army whose fathers are Kulaks—the government is determined to carry out its policy of driving the Kulaks from power and introducing a Communist system of agriculture.

Special Training Planned.

Beginning February 15, every red army soldier will be given special training in preparation for village duty, the war commissar announced, and it is expected that the soldiers will not only put down Kulak resistance, but actually do much of the impending farm work themselves.

Thus the actual leaders of the collectivist program may be military men.

At the same time that this policy was announced, President Kalinin directed another blow at the Kulak power.

Local Soviets Threatened.

By his order those local Soviets that have been hesiating to impose collectivism on Kulaks shall be immediately dissolved, and new elections shall be held in which elements favoring the Kulaks shall be barred.

In case of a foreign war danger, the government will stand ready to withdraw soldiers sent to the villages back into the regular red army.

It has no doubt that in case of a showdown, young officers and soldiers would be willing to fight their Kulak fathers because of their devotion to the Soviet cause.

(Copyright, 1930.)

DANCE CHAIRMAN

MISS MARIE KEYS, chairman of a committee of St. James Catholic Church, Mount Rainier, Md., arranging the annual card party and dance to be given at the Raleigh Hotel, February 6.

Guide Dies, Hunter Ill From Hours of Exposure

Richmond, Va., Feb. 1 (A.P.).—King Fulton, Richmond real estate man, was in a hospital here today suffering from exposure, while his hunting guide, a Negro, is dead, after they were forced to remain for hours last night in the icy waters of a swamp 10 miles below Hopewell. Fulton's condition today was regarded as good by hospital attendants.

For nearly three hours the men stood waist deep in the water after their boat had sunk. A large part of this time Fulton supported his companion, Cornelius Atkins, who soon collapsed from the exposure. The Negro was still alive when another hunting party rescued the two, but died soon afterward.

TEXAS SMITH FOES BARRED IN PRIMARY

May Not Run for Office, but Can Vote, State Committee Rules.

LOVE ASSAILS ACTION

Austin, Tex., Feb. 1 (A.P.).—The Texas State Democratic executive committee today voted overwhelmingly to bar as candidates in the 1930 party primary persons who refused to support Gov. Alfred E. Smith for president in 1928 and at the same time opened the doors for participation as voters to the same group of Democrats.

A resolution directing that no one who scratched the Democratic nominees in 1928 be permitted to participate in the primary as a candidate for State office was carried, 21 to 9, and the expression permitting bolters to take part as voters went over, 29 to 1.

Court Reversal Predicted.

The committee had been assembled by Chairman D. W. Wilcox for the purpose of passing on the application of State Senator Thomas B. Love, of Dallas, self-confessed bolter of the presidential nominee in 1928, for a place on the 1930 primary ballot as a candidate for the gubernatorial nomination.

Senator Love, who was one of the leading influences in the movement that carried Texas for the first time since reconstruction days for Republican presidential electors, said that the committee's action was "obviously void and would be so held by the courts."

State Attorney General R. L. Bobbitt held in an opinion Thursday that the executive committee of a party could not deny candidates a place on primary ballots because of previous party irregularity.

"The remarkable thing is that they failed to bar Negroes from participating in the primary according to a law passed by the Legislature in 1927," Senator Love said. "But they did take particular pains to bar Hoover Democrats."

Delegation Is Not Heard.

A delegation of Negroes from Bexar County stood just outside the door to the room in a hotel where the meeting was held, awaiting an opportunity to present a resolution which would have given them the right to take part in the 1930 primaries. However, they did not appear before the committee.

The committee deferred immediate action against Senator Love, since under the law the official primary ballot will not be drawn up by the committee until the second Monday in June preceding the primary.

SENATOR COUZENS' DAUGHTER ELOPES WITH BANK EMPLOYE

Continued from Page 1.

honeymoon at Old Point Comfort before returning to the Capital to receive parental blessings.

It was learned in Baltimore that the couple had taken the 5 o'clock boat south after inquiries at the Couzens home in Washington had revealed no news as to the whereabouts of the elopers. Callers at the Couzens' home were referred to John J. Carson, secretary to the senator, who in turn stated that he knew nothing more than the newspapers.

Word from Baltimore, where the ceremony took place, led early rumors that the Chewnings were taking a boat trip for their honeymoon. Marshal Jones, of Baltimore, friend of the couple, and the man who made all arrangements for their surprise party, told reporters that Mr. and Mrs. Chewning had left Baltimore late yesterday afternoon by automobile but "had made some mention of a boat trip."

The elopment of the popular young society heiress and the son of a prominent Virginia family apparently was no secret to the younger set in which they traveled, but the news of their engagement seemed to have escaped the parents of the bride, who professed to be greatly shocked by a telephone message from their daughter yesterday afternoon informing them of the wedding.

This surprise on the part of Senator and Mrs. Couzens was regarded lightly, however, in Fredericksburg, Va., home of the bridegroom, for it was only last week-end that Miss Couzens and her mother were guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. William Jeffries Chewning, parents of the young man involved in the romance.

Apparently the plans had been well made for the event, for the elopement was carried through without a hitch. Miss Couzens left her home early in the morning, telling her parents that she inteded going to the Riding and Hunt Club with her sister. At that club it was reported that Miss Couzens did appear, but that she left at 9 o'clock in her car.

Mr. Chewning drove his car to Baltimore, and he and his bride-to-be met at the home of Marshal Jones, in Mount Washington, a suburb of Baltimore. Accompanied by Mr. Jones, they secured a marriage license at the Baltimore City Hall, and from there proceeded to the home of Archbishop Michael J. Curley, where special dispensation for the wedding was obtained. Miss Couzens is a Catholic and Mr. Chewning a Protestant.

From the home of the archbishop the couple went to the rectory of the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, in Mount Washington, where Mgr. Louis R. Stickney, rector of the church, officiated at the marriage ceremony.

After the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Chewning went to the Belvedere Hotel, in Baltimore, where a suite had been engaged for them, but when newspaper reporters and photographers began to arrive, they left for an unannounced destination, which later proved to be the Baltimore-Norfolk boat wharf.

Attendants at the wedding were Mr. Jones, his aunt, Mrs. J. M. Jones; Mrs. Charles Long, of Washington; Harrison Bates and Randolph Clement Bell, of Baltimore. A wedding breakfast was served for the party at Mr. Jones' home, and it was from there that the bride telephoned her mother in Washington to tell of the marriage.

Senator Is Notified.

Mrs. Couzens at once notified Senator Couzens, who was at the Capitol. After recovering from his surprise at the announcement, Senator Couzens told newspapermen:

"Yes, Margaret eloped. I saw my daughter at breakfast, and she told me she was going riding. She left her sister for the riding club. We then heard that a marirage license had been issued to her, and later 'Margo' called her mother and broke the news."

When asked what sort of reception his daughter and her husband might receive when they returned to the Capital, Senator Couzens added:

"I can't say about that. I will have to wait until we have talked to them tonight."

Met Last Autumn.

The senator was then under the impression that Mr. and Mrs. Chewning planned to return to Washington immediately.

Miss Couzens and Mr. Chewning first met at the regatta held on the Potomac last autumn. Both were guests aboard the official boat, the cutter Mendota, and they were introduced by Mrs. William Laird Dunlop, jr.

Neither was much taken with the other and they did not meet again for several months. However, when chance threw them together again a few weeks ago, Mr. Chewning inaugurated a whirlwind courtship, which was crowned yesterday with success. They had been seen so much together of late that rumors of an engagement had already been circulated.

Elopement Is Predicted.

At the Arts Club's Bal Boheme, on Monday evening, friends of the young couple were freely offering congratulations and it is said that plans for the elopement were discussed at the Club Chantecler on the night before the wedding took place. Yesterday morning the Capital was buzzing with rumors that an elopement was in progress, Senator and Mrs. Couzens being apparently the last to learn the news.

Mr. Chewning is the only son of Dr. and Mrs. William Jeffries Chewning, of Fredericksburg, Va. He has made his home in Washington for several years, filling the post of teller in the West End branch of the Washington Loan & Trust Co. He belongs to the Society of the Cincinnati, is treasurer of the Bachelors' Cotillion and has been popular with the younger set.

Although of debutante age, Miss Couzens has never been formally presented to society, preferring the study of art as a vocation and horseback riding as an avocation to making a business of society. Recently Senator and Mrs. Couzens sent out invitations for a ball to be given in her honor on February 12 at the Carlton Hotel.

Bride Studied Art.

To further her ambition to become a miniature painter Miss Couzens has been studying at the Corcoran Gallery of Art, and this winter she has been taking a course in portraiture under Miss Catherine Critcher.

She is one of the most accomplished equestriennes among the younger set, has ridden in most of the horse shows held in and near Washington and is a familiar figure on the bridle paths of Rock Creek and Potomac Parks.

A stockholder in the National Capital Horse Show Association, she has been the donor of prizes for its annual meets and has also contributed several cups for the indoor shows of the Riding and Hunt Club, of which she is an active member. She served on the committee for the indoor show held at the club last night.

Small Apartment Planned.

Although the bride is the daughter of one of the richest men in the country and is said to have a small fortune in her own right, Mr. and Mrs. Chewning, according to their friends, propose to live on his salary and have taken a small apartment "somewhere in town." They do not expect to keep a maid.

Miss Madeleine Couzens, elder sister of the bride, is married to Mr. William Rumer Yaw and makes her home in Detroit. She was a belle in Washington in her debutante days, but found time to devote herself assiduously to the study of law.

Senator and Mrs. Couzens also have a son, Mr. Frank Couzens, and a younger daughter, Betty, who is still in school.

Largest Area in World Is St. Louis' Ambition

St. Louis, Mo. (A.P.).—A city covering a greater area than any municipality in the world is St. Louis' dream. St. Louis County long has loomed as an obstacle to the realization of that dream. Prof. Thomas H. Reed of the University of Michigan, who has been retained by the metropolitan government committee, is attempting to work out a compromise plan satisfactory to the county along the lines on which Los Angeles, London and Berlin have been enlarged.

Should the plan be approved and St. Louis' corporate limits include the county, the city's area would be expanded from 61 square miles to 548. Los Angeles now is the world's largest city in area, covering 420 square miles.

Clergymen Called "Jail Birds' Friend"

Chicago, Feb. 1.—"You may tell the people that I was known a number of years as the 'jailbird's friend.' I know of nothing I regard as a higher compliment to my work in the ministry than that."

The Rev. Charles A. Cummings, of Park Ridge, thus spoke of his 50 years as a priest in the Episcopal Church. He explained that his work which took him daily to the various jails and institutions for the unfortunate in and around Chicago, came to the attention of various newspaper reporters years ago, and they gave him his favorite designation, "the jailbird's friend."

Tin Mines in Congo At Peak Production

Brussels, Feb. 1 (A.P.).—The mines in the Belgian Congo produced 770 tons of the metal in the twelve months ended June 30, 1929, the latest date for which complete figures are available.

This is the highest total since the African mines were opened.

Dainty Violet Dell, of "Lady Fingers," is wearing the LONG BOB. *Her lovely hair shows the results of* PROPER CARE.

Be rid of Dandruff

This easy way

YOU, too, can say goodbye to hair-worries, if you'll learn this simple method of caring for the hair. It is known to hundreds of stage and screen stars; used by thousands of women and girls, who haven't time for laborious methods.

Sprinkle a little Danderine on your brush tonight. Then as you brush your hair you'll feel the soothing, toning effects.

Danderine; to dissolve the crust of dandruff; stop falling hair; tone the scalp, encourage the hair to grow long, silky and abundant.

The first application gives your hair new life and lustre; makes it softer; easier to manage; holds it like you arrange it. Evidence beyond doubt proves the benefits of its regular use.

For over 30 years, specialists have recommended

Danderine

The One Minute Hair Beautifier

At All Drug Stores - Thirty Five Cents

LANSBURGH & BRO

7th, 8th and E Sts.- FAMOUS FOR QUALITY SINCE 1860—National 9800

Look Your Smartest In a New Spring 1930 Frock

Frock of navy flat crepe with graceful back treatment, $13.75.

The little woman chooses the smart pin head dot, $13.75.

Navy blue georgette—a perennial Spring fashion $13.75.

Dark print on light ground is smartest for larger women, $13.75.

A One-Day Event! Featuring Specially Designed Frocks for Misses and Women

$16.50 Values **$13.75**

A fresh new lot of Spring dresses—all longer of skirt and shorter of waist—giving the impression of greater length and making the woman of larger proportions look incredibly and fashionably slim! Georgettes, flat crepes, gay colored prints and chiffons—authentic fashions of the Spring mode! Models for every type figure—for business, street, afternoon and evening. Navy, black, beige shades—and plenty of new Spring tones.

Sizes:
For Misses .....14 to 20
For Women .....36 to 46
For Little Women, 16½ to 24½
For Larger Women, 38½ to 50½.

Dress Shop—Second Floor.

Fashion Notes
Navy Georgettes
Lustrous Flat Crepes
Clear Floral Prints
Dot and Star Prints
Bows That Tie
New Bodice Interest
Unusual Necklines
Elaborate Sleeves
Capelet Collars
Bolero Effects
Soft Fluid Lines
More Lingerie Touches.

Sale!

"Charmette" Full Fashioned Silk Hosiery

$1.29 Pr.

A well known brand that sells the country over for a great deal more! A sheer service weight, of a clear, even weave with lisle lined tops, lisle soles and plaited French heels. Choose now from the latest Spring shades—Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Hosiery—Street Floor.

New Crepe Rayon Gowns

Boast the Details of Silk Garments

$1.95

Something new in the way of lovely nightgowns that is sure to thrill the feminine heart! Of the soft lustrous rayon crepe with the daintiest of Swiss embroidery and lace to trim them. Flesh, nile and peach; sizes 15 to 17.

Underwear—Third Floor.

To Achieve the High Waistline

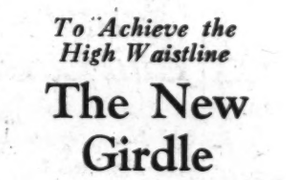
The New Girdle

$5

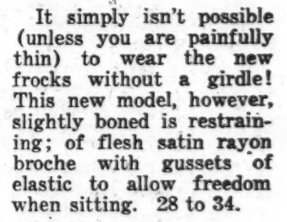
It simply isn't possible (unless you are painfully thin) to wear the new frocks without a girdle! This new model, however, slightly boned is restraining; of flesh satin rayon broche with gussets of elastic to allow freedom when sitting. 28 to 34.

Corset Shop—Third Floor.

Spring Shoes Take Various Paths to Chic



Stepin pump of beige clair kid with lighter kid trim accenting its smartness. An individual model for early spring wear, $10.



The two eyelet tie is always a smart favorite with the modern woman. The enticing model for spring is of almora brown, $10.

Shoe Shop—Second Floor.

GIVE ONCE for ALL

It's Smart Economy To Buy a Winter Coat Now

$35

Because:

Now you can buy the "accepted coat fashion" for much less than earlier in the season! The majority of recent special purchases! All with the new lines and fur treatments that are here to stay for many seasons!

In These Groups

An endless variety of those ultra-smart all black models—black coats with flattering light furs (a coming fashion) and distinctive all brown models, always "good!" Beautifully tailored of the newer twill broadcloths—and modeled on the longer silhouette, with a subtle flare, Vionnet's underarm wrap or straight of line with intricate details. Coats lavishly trimmed with long silky haired wolf, skunk, kit fox, American opossum, muskrat and marmink. Complete size range—14 to 20, 36 to 46 and 42½ to 52½.

$35

$45

$55

Women's and Misses Coat Shop—Second Floor.

ROUMANIA LEADER WILL LECTURE HERE

Dr. Jorga Will Be Heard at G. W. University Wednesday Afternoon.

REGISTRATION THIS WEEK

Dr. Nicholas Jorga, eminent Roumanian educator and statesman, will lecture at the George Washington University on Wednesday afternoon, at 5 o'clock, in Room 1, Corcoran Hall. Dr. Jorga is president of the University of Bucharest. He is the leader of the national democratic party of Roumania and was formerly speaker of the Roumanian Chamber of Deputies. Cards of admission for the lecture may be secured by applying to the office of the president of the university.

Tomorrow at 7:40 p. m. in Room 29, Corcoran Hall, G. B. Muldaur, of the national laboratories of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, will give a special illustrated lecture before the insurance class of the university. The lecture will describe the work of the underwriters' laboratories in testing materials and apparatus designed to reduce the loss of life and property by fire. The lecture will be open to the public.

The second semester of the academic year will open on Wednesday in all schools of the university except in law, where classes will resume tomorrow. Registration of new students will take place on tomorrow and Tuesday. Hours for registration are from 9 to 12 and from 2 to 6.

The new semester will be marked by the opening of more than seventy courses. A course in the economic history of the United States, dealing with the economic development of the Nation and its latter-day commercial and industrial problems will be given by Dr. Mark Smith. Dr. Smith, who taught the History of Commerce in the university last semester, holds the degree of Ph. D from Harvard University, the degree of A. M. from the University of Wisconsin, and the degree of A. B. from Dartmouth College. He has taught at Simmons College, Northeastern College, where he was acting dean of the School of Commerce and Finance, and the University of Kansas. He is at present an economist with the United States Tariff Commission, and has previously served as a special expert for the commission and as a member of the research staff of the Institution of Economics. Dr. Smith is the author of a book on The Tariff on Wool, and of various Government bulletins and articles in scientific journals.

Foreign Trade, a study of the principles and procedure of exporting and importing, will be given by Francis E. Simmons, who last semester offered the course in marketing. Mr. Simmons is a graduate of Dickinson College and holds the degree of Master of Arts from American University. He is a member of the staff of the domestic commerce division of the Department of Commerce, in which capacity he has collaborated on the distribution cost analyses, the national retail credit survey and the national regional commercial surveys which are being carried on by the department, and in the publication of "Market Research Agencies," and "Commercial and Industrial Organizations."

REDS ARE IGNORED AT EMBASSY GATES

Continued from Page 1.

might not be able to make "cheap martyrs" of themselves.

Prior to the demonstration at the Mexican Embassy yesterday the police were given due notice, evidently by publicity representatives of the Communist party, and the faces of the paraders were brightened with expressions of pleasant anticipations when they arrived and found Capt. Ira Sheetz and a detail of police from the Tenth Precinct awaiting them.

They unfurled their banners of denunciation. They paraded, double file, down the snow and slush covered sidewalk in front of the embassy. But still the police and embassy officials, who came out to view the proceedings, only smiled and there were no arrests.

Sensing that something really radical must be done to prevent the demonstration becoming a complete "flop," Edward Bender, of Philadelphia, leader of the parade, swung his cortege of 24 into mass formation in front of the embassy building and led them in three cheers for the Soviet Union and three boos for American imperialism.

When this boisterousness failed to bring about the desired arrests of martyrdom, Leo Lemley, also of Philadelphia, was hoisted "piggy back" upon the shoulders of a comrade and proceeded with a brand of honest-to-goodness Red declamation.

This was lustily cheered, and Milton Weich, a husky Philadelphian with a marked foreign accent, was then put upon the shoulders of two comrades to evoke the cheers of the little band. He was followed by Bender, who led the group in the singing of a Soviet song, to the tune of the "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

With the police still in the best of humor and plainly amused at the teapot tempest, the little Reds finally gave up in disgust and went their way in motor cars. Their attorney, who was on the scene to get first hand information in the event that any of his clients were arrested, likewise departed and returned to his legal tomes.

Most of the paraders were in their early teens, but the light of the crusader was in the eyes of many. Last night a mass meeting was held at the Washington headquarters of the Communist party, 1337 Seventh street northwest, to protest against the "Hoover-Rubio break with the Soviet Union."

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HIGH SCHOOLS GET 1,000 PUPILS

More than 1,000 pupils will begin high school life tomorrow morning in the District schools following their graduation from the elementary and junior high schools at the midyear exercises last week. The Business, Central, McKinley, Western and Technical High Schools will absorb the young graduates.

Following are the transfers in Divisions 1 to 1X:

COLUMBIA JUNIOR HIGH.

Business—Elizabeth Bertolini, Lillian Bradford, Lillian Carrick, Elizabeth Coale, Francis Cruitt, Ruth Dick, Adele Ellis, Margaret Esser, George Fisher, Esther Friedman, Dorothy Gehrman, Agnes Gourlay, Helen Hepp, Jeanette Lemmer, Josephine Marino, Louise Marshall, Marie Miller, Alice Resnick, Gustav Rott, Martha Schommer, Hazel Shoemaker, Milton Silver, Catherine Smith, Gertrude Sperling, Dorothy Vernon.

Central—Elizabeth Bever, Anna Dworkin, James Francis, Tillie Gritz, Anna Harrison, William Hughes, Sophie Levathes, Sylvia McGrath, Vincent Oberlin, Marian Parrish, Nickolas Pisolas, Louis Rubin, George Spann, Virginia White, Sarah Wiener.

McKinley—Francis Burch, Peter Gianaris, George Harvey, Ralph Holder, Ruth Jackson, William Lovell, Jack Rowzie, Ralph Smith, Leroy Stamford, Leon Stevens, William Veach.

Western—Louise Carl.

JOHN EATON.

Central—Norman N. Bernstein, Theodore R. Moore.

Western—August H. Becker, Curtis W. Howard, Homer R. Oldfield, Ruth Blanton, Frances H. Combes, Charlotte G. Cotton, Jean Holderness, Mary E. Janin, Virginia H. Mills, Jane Murphy, Louise R. Robertson, Grace C. Tabbutt.

Business—Harriet B. Berman.

Western—Margaret R. De Moll, Winsor B. Meals, Alfred G. Zimermann.

GRANT.

Business—Jennie C. Sober, Rose G. Susser, Herbert Masters.

Central—Louise Barnette, David P. Ciomei, Jack Friedman, Edwina Grissett, Charles C. Mayer, Jane S. A. Wedderburn, Earl F. Yingling.

Technical—John R. Browning, Joseph J. Mathy, Claire L. Porter, Myron P. Smith, Abraham Yaffe.

Western—Frances W. Marshall, Ursula J. Smith.

TENLEY-JANNEY.

Business—Bessie E. Daniel, Pauline E. Donaldson, Carmella E. Erigo, Agnes B. Riley, Dorothy E. Thrasher.

Western—Beulah A. Butt, Sarah A. Gerst, Margaret F. Grimm, Dorothy J. La Borteaux, Charles R. Sullivan, Jeannette E. Shoemaker.

JAMES F. OYSTER.

Central—Martha N. Hall.

McKinley—John C. Luttrell.

Western—Elizabeth D. Angus, Robert Dunlop, James H. Mellichamp, Nancy N. E. Miller, Elizabeth M. Ralston, Jane P. Ramseyer, Margaret A. Santmyer.

E. V. BROWN.

McKinley—James W. Condit, John J. Connelly, Robert K. Drumwright, Richard H. Galliher, Walter W. Hill, John R. Martin, Charles S. Ricker, Warren G. Ricker, Robert M. Towles, Robert L. Walton, Richard B. Washington.

Western—Philip L. Gile, Felix X. Gygax, Harry C. Wooding, Ella V. Cammack, Betty A. Conner, Elizabeth L. Cooke.

Central—Milton Gusack, Raymond W. Radcliffe, Robert W. Thomas, Eva E. Hobbs.

DENNISON VOCATIONAL.

Business—Margaret Beatrice Ball.

Eastern—Hazel Marie Keeler.

BRIGHTWOOD JUNIOR HIGH.

Business—Frankie Evelyn Triplett.

Central—Frances B. Barrett, Richard H. Bradley, Harold S. Brannock, Marjorie F. Humphries, Mary B. Johnson, Theodore T. Miller, Arthur R. Shutz.

McKinley—John B. Garton.

HINE JUNIOR HIGH.

Business—Edith Krahling Ladd, Frances Raskin, Elizabeth Thornton, Edith Wallenstein.

Eastern—Barbara Sue Alvey, Helen Marie Axman, Mary Battinieri, Clara Beane, William Berthier Bell, Daisy Frances Ethel Boyer, William Alman Bresnahan, Jessie Neoma Bussey, Victor Caron, Steward Richard Carter, Anna Winifred Chick, Betty Adams Craig, Lucille Fairfax Davis, Helen Marie Devlin, Kathryn May Galiher, Pearl Goldenberg, Dorothy Virginia Griffith, Henry Byrd Hall, Helena Howell, Abraham Iroff Marion Virginia James, Mary Duncan Jerrell, Una Cleo Joy, Morris Krucoff, Margery Temple League, Marie Gertrude Lester, Isabel Jennette Lowery, Charles Edward Lytle, Nellie Louella McNeil, Doris Russell Mackey, Percy Carvell Marston, Mary Jane Mears, James Arthur Miller, jr., Louise Lorraine Miskell, Edith Russell Motley, John Thomas Mullady, David Conrad Rittenhouse, John Meredith Rodier, Doris Rosalyn Rohrbach, Rita Suzanne Rolfe, Mary Emily Roys, Frieda Sherman, Elsie May Sockrider, Howard Stein, Florence Stopsack, Sidney Sugarman, Lois Lenora Talcott, Burdell Lenora Thrift, Leona Catherine Waldon, Edith Glynn Welsh, Paul Randolph Wilson, Helen Yow.

McKinley—Charles Marvin Bailey, Arthur Howard De Franceaux, Leo Vincent Divver, Charles Morris Harvey, Anna Nelson Hoover, Audrey May Kelly, Mary Catherine McGinn.

Western—Mary Ellen Kettler.

Business—Jennie Mae De Simone, Frances Jablow.

TAKOMA.

Central—Thomas Sullivan, William Tarbett, Norma Lewton, Katherine Nelson, Elizabeth Turnbull, Elizabeth Willett.

McKinley—Robert Horner, Jeannette Adamson.

MORGAN.

Central—Alfred B. Hastings, Arthur L. Nichols, Virginia H. Brown, Lillian Kruger.

McKinley—Saverio S. Pisciotta.

Western—Daniel S. Leasure, Robert G. Merritt, Louise H. Larson.

J. R. KEENE.

Business—Irane I. Coe, Annie E. Miller.

Central—George C. Swink.

HUBBARD.

Business—Marie M. Miller, Evelyn E. Virts, Mary A. Weaver.

Central—Richard L. Bailey, Frances L. Bartley, Louise V. Davis, Iolanda M. Fera, Dorothy V. Lewis, John F. Muninger, Dorothy L. Rowe, Donald A. Surine, Arthur R. Taylor.

McKinley—Jack P. Simmons.

Western—Madeline M. O'Malley.

FORCE-ADAMS.

Central—Rogelio E. Alfaro, Frank R. Chaimson, James H. Dienelt, Michael Marsh, Frances M. Reynolds, Carolyn P. Watson.

McKinley—George D. Cockrell, Roger W. Montague.

Western—James B. Clarke, Garland S. Ferguson, Walter F. Hendricks, Frederick H. Livingstone, Aubrey C. Mathisen, Alice E. Howard.

Business—Marian R. Burns, Mary M. Machin, Elsie G. Silverman.

Central—Everett W. Ackerman, Claude Hawk, William R. Van der Veer.

Unassigned—June Fridell

(Second Class.)

Business—John DeBroskey, Hettie V. Cockrell, Ruth S. Moore, Helen C. Roxburgh.

McKinley—Robert W. Burns, Richard A. Millbrook, Grady D. Owens.

Western—Thomas W. Allen, Howard M. Hough.

HENRY D. COOKE.

Central—Theodore Birnbaum, Stanley Dennison, William Dunn, Whitford Cheston, Henry Murphy, Adele Brossard, Carolyn Brown, Claire Callaghan, Hood Hoover, Kathryn Keeler, Margaret Keyser, Joan Krentzlin, Rhoda Lichtman, Catherine MacLeod, Lois Martin, Clara Rosenhtal and Elizabeth Strasberger.

Western—Ethel Brainerd.

McKinley—Willis Hurd.

(Second Class.)

Business—Marshall L. Marks.

Central—Emilie E. E. Boorman, Mildred M. Fogle, Alice Lutz, Zelie L. Rupsinaa, Elizabeth M. Stover, Alice P. Straus, John W. Garber, George J. Lake and Douglas L. Saunders

McKinley—Robert R. Simpson.

Western—Dorothy W. Neu.

BRIGHTWOOD.

Technical—Robert Kelsey, Frank Rutkoski and Fulton Thomas.

Central—Marjorie Davis.

Business—Ethel M. Boyce, Bessie Brodsky, Lillian J. Disney, Ethel Felter, Louise M. Jenkins, Jeannette Lipor, Edna V. Peterson, Lois A. Reel, Belle Rosendorf and Virginia Walters.

(Second Class.)

Central—Everett R. Barnett, Elmon L. Burton, Russel G. Gebhardt, Morris H. Rosenberg, Irving M. Rothstein, George H. Thomas, Jerome L. Young, Billy Sunday Ward, Doris E. Anderson, Elizabeth Hewins, Mary L. Kuntz, Margaret Magruder, Elizabeth B. Nottingham, Frances Patten, Mildred C. Sherman, Kathryn C. Shook, Minnie F. Trout, Marion E. Weiser.

McKinley—George C. Ambler, James W. Bray, Fernleigh R. Graninger, William L. McKimmie, Robert M. Smith, Robert S. Thomas, Charles A. Wells, Edith Baker, Madelyn A. Carh, Sadie L. Fox, Barbara E. Livingston, Leila E. Rose.

Business—Frances A. Williams.

POLK.

McKinley—Louis Evry.

Eastern—Tony D'Ambrosio, Hector A. Cecchini.

LANGLEY JUNIOR HIGH.

McKinley—William H. Bailey, Virginia Jackson Bibb, Clara L. Brinkman, Richard Danzi, Marshall Gordon Daugherty, John Theodore Duever, Charles Freer, Norman Gill, Thomas Merkle Graves, Robert Lawrence Grimm, Lottie Janet Hauser, Marguerite Verona Jaeger, Alice Mae Jones, Evelyn Virginia Kern, Earl Killian, Elizabeth Martha Klein, Grace Elizabeth McIntosh, Nina Jean Pearson, Ethel Jane Pidgeon, Susanna Esther Pierson, Marion B. Richmond, Louis Sacks, Joseph Saunderson, jr., Ralph Bower Shoemaker, Esther May Strickrott, Richard Norden Tanis, Mildred Tobey, Verna Volz, Billie Hammond Wannall, LeRoy Giddings Willett, Hazel Bernice Young, George S. McKenzie.

Business—Thelma Maria Emmons, Florence Marie Entenmann, Louise Agnes Cecelia Erhart, Anna Elizabeth Fitzsimmons, Gertrude Friendson, Vivien Janet Hildebrand, Margaret Ardelle Lavender, Irma Margaret Plitt, Ella Elizabeth Mary Scheuring, Amelia Rosina Schmidt, Margaret Rose Schoenthal, Louise Irene Tolson, Charlotte Topoloff, Virginia Frances Warfield.

Central—Ellen Ann deBettencourt, Morris Aaron Katz, Alfred Levitov.

Eastern—Harry Bassin.

Not going to high school—Clara Louise Davis, Lily Athalia DiSilvester, Thomas Hier, Marjorie Corinne Sigler.

AMERICANIZATION.

Central—Carlo Croci, Ken S. Moy, Lee B. Toy, Miriam L. Broida, Elsa Bettum, Mamie Mayes, Martha Petersen, Maria Peverini.

Business—Antonio Renzulli, Rose Harootunian, Rosina Monaldo, Reba Kaufman, Gloria Morgan.

McKinley—Frank Buas, Yee K. Shuck, Kurt Speicher.

MAURY.

Eastern—Martin A. Ackerman, Frederick M. Bassett, Winter P. Bell, Walter E. Griest, Alice Garrison, Audrey K. Gladhill, Virginia Hamilton, Ruth M. Logan, Dorothy Martin, Beatrice M. McCormick, Irene A. Munro, Rose M. Pieri, Monola R. Pumphrey, Olevia M. Sinclair, Ruth N. Taylor, Helen L. Williams.

Business—Evelyn G. Courtney, Evelyn B. Higgs, Grace G. Valentine.

KINGSMAN.

Eastern—William H. Roach, Lillian Mates, Frank E. Armstrong, C. Magee Hunter, R. Glendon Fogle, Wilbur E. Hooper, Herman Zalbrek, A. Virginia Smith, Rhoda B. Epstein, William O. Warner, Ruth M. Creal, Edith W. Barry, Ethel E. Girling, William A. Bryarly, Lucille L. Jeffers, Catherine L. Brandt, Eleanor L. Murray, Lillian G. Ely, Audrey R. Tucker, Ingrid C. Tellefsen, D. Jayne Moose, James F. Satterfield, Gertrude Landsman, Charles F. Towers, Billy N. Bryan, Dietrick W. Harman, Clark D. Hill, Roger C. Power, Dorothy E. Hayden, Ruth E. Reidy.

Business—Joseph O. Walter, Alice V. Shaver, Edna M. Higgs, Ruth E. Van Dercook.

McKinley—Bernard E. Henning, Robert LeR. Gilbert.

PIERCE.

Eastern—J. Richard Arnold, Everett A. Golihew, Morris Fischer, Clyde Grubb, Mildred Gully, Michael V. Stasulli, Lorraine V. Belt, Margaret E. Brooke, Mary E. Cokinos, Margaret L. Grissett, Margaret M. Gulick and Mary H. Wood.

Business—L. Paul Wesley, Dorothy C. Greenwell and Juliette Sachs.

McKinley—Francis R. Allen, Ernest M. Koontz, Willie B. Liggan 3d, Philip D. Faber, Francis L. Wyche and Erminio Ciatto.

PIERCE-WEBB.

Eastern—Samuel C. Boyd, Harold A. Counts, William A. Essex, Daniel W. Gatton, John W. Kent, Edward A. Klotz, Charles A. Lombardy, Louis W. Maisel, Neal B. McKinney, Fairman S. Zimmerman, Helen E. Clum, Catherine J. Davis, Dorothy M. Elwell, Adalaine E. Essex, Bernice C. Fiester, Marie T. Fusco, Ruth V. Gardner, Helen L. Harvey, Ardell E. Herder, Sarah C. Howard, Dorothy M. Jackson, Esther E. Levy, Margaret C. Mansuy, Emma M. McVearry, Mary L. Miller, Dorothea L. Sands, Mary R. Vandegrift and Anna Wyman.

McKinley—Kenneth Hess and John F. Lewis

WHEATLEY.

Eastern—Alphonso Trapani, Sothoron Snouffer, Leak R. Pinkard, Elizabeth C. Langyher, Edith Lons, Louise Wilson, Anne Vermillion, Oscar Herrmann and Mary Natoli.

McKinley—Robert L. Marsh, Waymath Robinson, Carolina V. Carter and Karl Schinner.

Business—Mary Daly.

Unassigned—Harry N. Inglehart.

(Second Class.)

Eastern—Marie Cunningham, Lillian Hawes, Helene Hendricks, Lucille Knott, Penelope Papachrist, Virginia Shueey, Joseph Ragan.

McKinley—Francis Campagnoli, William Chapman, Alfred Dintoman, Morton Jaffe.

Unassigned—Dorothy Miller.

MACFARLAND JUNIOR HIGH.

McKinley—Walter N. Olverson, Ralph Peake, Samuel C. Redman, Markus Ring, John J. Sabins, Morris Servator, Kemp B. Smith, Richard Stelzer, Gilbert F. Swift, Belford G. Thomson, Jessie M. Thurston, Mildred A. Von Glahn, Hilda Weisenberg, Henrietta R. Balderson, Charles G. Birckhead, Louis Braunstein, John W. Coe, Mildred M. Facer, Wallace E. Gramlich, Clarence Gretz, Margaret F. Hillow, Emmanuel Himminghoefer, Jacquelyn Johnston, Albert J. Kay, Alfred E. Lanham.

Central—Marguerite R. Tisinger, Donald R. Webber, Abraham Weinberg, Jean E. Williams, Cleola C. Williamson, Helen Wixon, Edward Wolfe, Marvin J. Woolf, Virginia B. Zepp, John Metz, Helen Miller, Elizabeth A. Moore, Milton H. Mulitz, Edward O. Nelson, Rose M. Norwood, Rolf A. Paulson, Louis A. Pittle, Harriette V. Pollard, Betty C. Quick, Edna O. Reed, Vernon Robey, Melvin Rogers, Glen W. Rose, Julius Rosenbaum, Frances W. Rosenberg, Frances L. Ross, Luther W. Schmidt, Norman E. Sharpless, Sydney S. Sherby, Arthur G. Stewart, Clara I. Talbert, Mary E. Callahan, Caleroy Chaconas, Lucille E. Clarke, Edward S. Crum, Catherine L. Dawson, Marguerite L. England, James C. Gamble, Paul Gellman, Joseph Goldman, Helen M. Guerin, Blanche H. Haislup, John Heiss, Henry W. Herman, Louis Hollander, Joseph Horowitz, Mabel L. Howard, Richard N. Hunt, Mary P. Jones, Amiel Kirchbaum, Frances Lambeth, Roberta J. Lowe, Margaret S. Marshall, William R. Allder, Solomon E. Amanuel, Helen M. Barry, Dorothy A. Bennett, Lillian R. Berg, Julia E. Biemenauer, Ethel L. Boyd, Morris Bregman, Mary E. Brown.

Business—Olea Briguglio, Hilda H. Feshben, Jennie Fioramonti, Rose Freedman, Margaret Haas, Leona Katzman, Hilda Levin, Myrtle M. Powell, Irene I. Understine, Myita F. Widmyer, Edward L. Vaeth.

BUCHANAN.

Eastern—Bernard W. Brooke, Howard R. Havener, Thaddeus S. Hess, Watson H. Inscoe, Carroll D. Landvoigt, Edward DeS. Mudd, Grafton F. Nichols, Marion W. Sisson, Joseph E. Steiner, Edward L. Snellings, James N. Thompson, Kenneth F. Wiblitzhouser, Pauline S. Cohen, Margaret A. De Rieux, Helen LaR. Gladhill, Melissa F. Grimes, Gertrude E. Mullen, Irene M. Orndorff, Clara T. Rosenblum, Margaret Thibeadeau, Margaret L. Thomas, Helen M. Vogel, Beryl C. Winkelman.

McKinley—William B. Brown, Charles H. Burton, Edwin C. Coppage, Henry C. Deavers, Thomas L. Dorsey, James E. Frank, Mark H. Lepper, Emory R. Sparshott, Francis H. Smith, Grace N. Martin.

Business—Ella E. Bieberitz.

Undecided—Ellen J. Stanse.

CONGRESS HEIGHTS.

Eastern—James H. Baden, Philip M. Gelbman, Robert H. Gordon, Joseph A. Krahling, Carroll F. Mastbrook, James A. Staub, Dolores S. Abellora, Dorothy P. DeNeale, Mary K. Fletcher, Ethel M. Hayes, Dorothy E. Marlow, Lottie M. Roberts, Minnie C. Sumner, Bettie B. Taylor, Wilma G. Varnes, Zora A. Wahler.

Central—Randle S. Hawes.

Technical—Donald R. Curry, Kenneth O. Hayes

KETCHAM-VAN BUREN.

Eastern—Herbert D. Boswell, Norman S. Bowles, Ralph L. Chilcoat, Beverly P. Davis, Norman K. Davis, Philip B. Franck, Charles W. Rankin, Franklin Roberts, Evelyn J. Beall, Jeanette A. Bivens, Edith A. Dunnington, Louise El Edge, Leona L. Fisher, Helen D. Garden, Anna M. Hennings, Catherine L. Holmes, Evelyn F. Lacey, Bonnie I. Letner, Evelyn N. Montgomery, Anna M. Pfaff, Catherine E. Scheytt, Doris L. Sullivan, Margaret K. Torney, Modesta Tucker, Ethel J. Van Gorden, Clara J. Williams.

Business—Margaret A. Cullember, Walter W. White.

McKinley—Randal M. Bittle, Donald T. Fugitt, Robert M. Spring.

St. Theresa's—Audrey E. Richards.

LENOX.

Business—Mary E. Brown, Theresa D. Giovinazzo, Dorothy F. Livingston, Mary L. Pinto, Roudella M. Sparshott.

Eastern—Emery J. Adams, Marjorie L. Hackley, William R. Kite.

McKinley—Norris R. Clingan, Lawrence E. Cox, Irvin Cutler, Jean Cutler, Arthur G. Craven, Raymond A. Dean, LeRoy J. Dindelbeck, Jesse H. Holmes, Richard V. Stanisci, Milton Hancock.

RANDLE HIGHLANDS.

Eastern—Edith F. Aberg, Walter A. Davis, Gertrude E. Bowie, Bradley T. Johnson, Anna M. Cook, Robert J. Pierce, Ruth D. Fink, Albert L. Schuerger, Virginia R. Howard, Thomas R. Taymon, Mary E. Keahling, Marion L. Ridgely, Mary E. Herbert.

Unassigned—Joseph D. Zollinhofer.

PARK VIEW.

Business—Jacob Fradin, Ralph M. Hurley, David Kaminsky, David H. Scher, Warring Thompson, Jean F. Brasse, Gertrude M. Bruckman, Thelma M. Burton, Marie B. Contarino, Ruth A. Eisinger, Yolanda Forcella, Laura Fradin, Helen Francis, Edith L. Houser, Jane Kirby, Alma Kline, Carolyn R. Leach, Rose Mates, Nellie C. Newcomb, Aileen R. Poole, Lena Rubin, Rose Saks, Gertrude H. Schicht, Nadine B. Snyder, Pearl Teichman, Emma C. Poft, Mary M. Whiting, Margarette E. Williams.

Central—Martin Berman, Harry L. Cohen, William M. Kaiser, Melvin F. Werksman, Elizabeth F. Marino, Alice M. Marlow, Louise E. Robey, Edna Wasser, Lorna V. Williams.

McKinley—Albert N. Aed, Michael J. Apperti, John R. Beck, Donald Fairbairn, Gerald Friedman, Leon Gerson, Eric Gibbs, William L. Goode, Earl Heativole, Marvin Homer, John V. Hoy, Henry S. Huntt, Joseph Hurvitz, Philip Martin, Everett W. Meiners, William Peratino, Vito Pisano, Berry B. Simpson, Mae F. Clark, Elsie Phillips.

Western—John V. Johnson.

Unassigned—Ida Lyles.

JAMES MONROE.

Business—Hortense Cave, Margaret Cook, Anna Dellenoci, Virginia Farrell, Jane Grubbs, William Harris, Max Kurland, Mabel Myers, John Rhodes, Catherine Rock, Hattie Rubinstein and Wesley White.

Central—Joseph Harrad, Aaron Raebach, Earl Schaffner and Rose Jeweler.

McKinley—Francis Jones.

LANGDON.

Eastern—Myrabelle Clow and Dorothy M. Manson.

McKinley—Joseph D. Barnes, Neal D. Bragaw, Bernard M. Eshleman, Edna L. Harvey, Wallace Haynes, Elsie L. Hubscher, M. Jeannette Higgins, Lillian M. Lay, E. Grant Marshall, John J. Oliver, Bernard L. Shelton, John K. Yancey and Elizabeth R. Malone.

JOHN BURROUGHS.

McKinley—Earl R. Bell, Helen L. Callaway, Harold Carleton, Dorothy H. Carpenter, Barbara E. Duras, Jeanette Fuchs, Donald Gates, Frank R. Gessford, Walter E. Hanneman, Oscar S. Hammer, George B. Haskell, Margaret A. Higgins, Virginia P. Hilleary, Helen E. Hough, Warren A. Hughes, Margaret V. Johnson, Marie R. Keelan, Julian K. Lawson, Barbara R. Lewis, Elnora M. Ludwig, Eleanor L. Lydard, Walton M. May, Francis Miller, William L. Morrissette, Rowena A. Nicol, Donald M. Pinkham, Richard W. Rabak, Mary F. Sanford, Francis Scott, Grace Stevens, Edna F. Stork, Eston Wood and Thelma Wood.

Business—Catherine L. Baldwin, Martha D. Beard, Marian Haislup, Helen Hausenfluck and Marguerite Metler.

Central—Edith C. Townshend.

Private school—Walter Lee.

BROOKLAND.

Business—Annie Di Meglio and Thelma R. Kirby.

McKinley—Catherine H. Davis, Esther E. Dixon, Norman L. Freeman, Arthur M. Hazell, Philip L. Hoagland, John B. Jarboe, Justin J. McKenna, Preston J. Myers, Nancy R. Opperman, Mildred M. Snyder, G. Russell Spargo, Harry T. Voorhees, Betty B. White, Donald L. White, Robert P. White and Frederick W. Winkelman.

FRENCH WAR HERO TO PAINT CLAUDEL

Spanish Ambassador Also to Be Subject of Former Spy on Germans.

REPRIEVED FROM DEATH

M. G. Ignon, French World War veteran and artist, is in the Capital to paint the portraits of Paul Claudel, French Ambassador, and Senor Don Alejandro Padilla y Bell, Spanish Ambassador.

Mr. Ignon had spent six years in New York, prior to coming to Washington, where he painted several pictures of New York buildings and views of the New York sky line.

During the World War he was a spy behind the German lines in Brussels, Belgium. He was captured and sentenced to death. Six hours before the sentence was to be executed he was reprieved at the intercession of a foreign diplomat, who was in Belgium at the time.

Subsequently he spent a year in a German prison camp, escaped twice, and was recaptured once. Following the war he asked the late Premier Clemenceau for permission to paint his picture. Clemenceau, he said, consented and after a few minutes asked if the picture had been completed. Mr. Ignon informed him that it would take several sittings. Whereupon, the late "Tiger" refused to permit the painting with the remark that "what France needs is business men, not painters.

Following his work here he will go to New York to make paintings of the city by night.

Mr. Ignon's career in the painting was nearly ruined when he became temporarily blinded by gas on the Western Front.

Aged Baptist Minister Killed by Freight Train

Raleigh, N. C., Feb. 1 (A.P.).—The Rev. O. L. Stringfield, 79 years old, retired Baptist minister and one of the founders of Meredith College here, was instantly killed when struck by a Norfolk & Southern freight train at Endell, at 2:15 this afternoon.

Mr. Stringfield was walking along the railroad track from Wendell to his home a short distance away. He was partially deaf and is not believed to have heard the train approaching. Word reaching Raleigh was to the effect the engineer saw the elderly minister, but could not stop the train after he saw he was not going to get off the track.

Salesman Loses Life In 19-Floor Plunge

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 1 (A.P.).—Rollo H. Snow, 52, salesman for a clothing manufacturer, fell or leaped to his death today from the nineteenth floor of the Stegar Building, in the Loop district. From a nearby office Benjamin Schwartzberg saw the body strike the roof. He called the police.

Snow's home was in Reading Mich., where his wife, Mrs. Theresa Snow, lives. She was notified by telegram. F. C. Nelson, of Chicago, a son-in-law, said Snow was fairly well to do. He could give no reason why Snow should end his life.

COLORED STUDENTS FINISH

Thirty-five pupils were graduated from the Dunbar and the Cardozo High Schools at the midyear exercises last week. Of this number, six were from Cardozo. Transfers were made from the elementary to the junior high schools, and the junior to the senior high schools.

Following are the graduates and the transfers in Divisions X to XIII:

DUNBAR HIGH.

Clorice Videl Bannister, Evelyn Hilda Dickerson, Laura Ellen Glascoe, Alberta Francina Lewis, Charlotte Katherine Mallory, Creed Lucinda Mitchell, Marvelous Georgiana Mosley, Dorothy Elizabeth Nelson, Ellen Elizabeth Pearson, Harriet Gertrude Sellers, Lucile Lane Tobias, Eudora Elizabeth Williams, Anna Florine York, Howard Barnes, John Randolph Billingsley, John William Clark, Wesley Thomas Franklin, James Leon Alexander Jones, Sterling Columbia Jones, James Levis Nicholas, Theodore Philip Reed, Albert Laurence Ritchie, James Randolph Robinson, Edgar Randall Sims, Earl Warren Tignor, Dennis Prescott Tinney, Frank Bernard Wheeler, Marcellus Allen Winston, Philip Augustus Wright.

CORDOZO HIGH.

Mary Etta Clanton, Beulah Amanda Dinkins, Edna Marguerite Evans, Dorothy Estelle Jackson, Esther Belle Washington, Reginald Hurchinson.

BRUCE TO GARNET.

James C. Brown, Samuel W. Butler, Richard T. Gray, Jerome F. Hayes, Nathan Hart, Edward M. Richardson, John J. Jones, George V. Shuler, Dolores E. Berry, Lucile Felder, Sara V. Hampton, Julia O. Hawkins, Grace H. Jackson, Vivian R. Jenkins, Helen Johnson, Helen E. Jones, Sylvia S King, Cecelia M. Penny, Rose J. Robinson, Awilda E. Ricks, Elizabeth F. Smith, Dorothy J. Thorn, Dorothy M. Thomas, Virginia C. Taylor, Anita Wood, Dorothy E Wood, Theresa V. Williams, Louise V. Washington.

GARRISON TO GARNET.

Henry Brown, Fendrick Brooks, Jack Curtis, Robert Cook, Herbert Harding, Frederick Herndon, Robert Jackson, Anderson Jackson, Milton Lightfoot, Robert Mickle, Ellis Oliver, Reginald Perry, Orville Ridgeley, John Scott, Harold Simms, Richard Spencer, Alfred Thompson, Comora Douglas, Audrey Frazier, Rosaline Griffin, Helen Henson, Leola Johnson Wilnet Kyles, Martha Mayo, Estelle Miller, Natalie Overton, Jane Riddick, Beatrice Robinson, Marquerite Tyler.

GARRISON TO SHAW.

Joshua Cassell, Andrew Hamilton, Burrell Howley, Thomas Parker, Ulysses Ricks, Lucien Smith, William Suydam, Franklin Tyree, Dorothy Belford, Ethel Bordley, Earlena Bradford, Ruth Coleman, Elsie Copeney, Florence Embrey, Mary Harris, Frances Hicks, Etta Lee, Irene Manning, Otero Miller, Martha Parran, Willie Pinckney, Elaine Roye, Eugenia Smith, Grace Spriggs, Serena Wilson, Dolores Wood.

STEVENS TO FRANCIS.

Joseph C. Bell, Robert E. Brown, Lee A. Burkley, William R. Burton, Lorenzo V. M. Clark, James E. Fisher, Frank A. Foster, James W. Fletcher, Alonza Gamble, Austin R. Haywood, Samuel E. Jackson, James L. Mercer, Lewis H. Magruder, George I. Mahoney, Milton I. Minor, Richard W. Simms, Laurence H. Smith, John F. Tatum, Carlton A. Watson, Thomas L. Wright, Emma D. Aikens, Genevieve Anderson, Frances L. Ashton, Edna V. Beckwith, Mary A. Brown, Vivian F. Gill, Ruby L. Hudson, Edith N. Jackson, Thelma Lee, Adell C. Myers, Margaret E. Richardson, Lucille M. Smith, Elizabeth Willis, Agnes D. Dudley, Florence E. Martin, Constance M. Williams, Bertha L. Winston.

SUMNER-MAGRUDER TO FRANCIS.

Joseph Alexander, Edward Armstead, Roland Clemons, James Davidson, Alfred Fortune, Robert Groomes, Joseph Hales, Claude Henderson, William Jones, Brainard Leonard, Zach Lewis, Edwin Slaughter, George Stewart, Carl Travis, Ivan Tucker, Leroy Washington, Walter White, Charles Winston, Beulah Adams, Dorothy Campbell, Evelyn Cannon, Lethia Dennis, Dorothy Fitch, Nancy Fountaine, Mary Harris, Hilda Hawkins, Naomi Jones, Mildred Taylor, Lois Toles, Ruth Woodland.

WILSON-MORGAN TO GARNET.

Louis A. Brown, John Crutcher, Charles H. Diggs, Charles H. Gray, David Gross, Monroe F. Hall, Joseph D. Norris, Alexander Sullivan, Frederick Vest, Harry Dyson, Virginia Jackson, Eleanora Warren, Bertha Beasley, Josephine E. Burroughs, Elizabeth V. Carter, Valena C. Day, Thelma T. Long, Lena J. Massey, Helen F. Proctor, Juanita Washington, Bernice White.

WORMLEY TO FRANCIS.

Ralph W. Alexander, Joseph T. Brown, Clarence R. Blackwell, Charles F. Butler, Raphael Dyson, Clinton A. Hinkle, Albert A. Johnson, Raymond P. Johnson, Lawrence E. Lewis, Leo W. North, Elliot Robinson, Ellsworth J. Rucker, Theodore Spriggs, George Templeman, Walter E. White, Wilson G. White, Nathaniel Williams, Evelyn A. Baltimore, Alice Bell, Julia O. Butler, Elizabeth Clark, Frances Clark, Pauline E. Clagget, Emma L. Clifford, Martha J. Dorsey, Mary L. Estes, Marcia A. Hall, Evelyn L. Harper, Mattie L. Higgins, Samantha Howard, Rosalie James, Madaline F. Lee, Agnes J. Mathews, Sophia E. McKay, Mary Morton, Della E. Turner.

COOK TO SHAW.

Harry L. Benan, Arthur Bolden, Clinton Davis, Eugene W. Ford, John Giles, Sloan Holloway, Percy Jeter, Edward B. Lawson, Andrew T. Moss, William F. Norvell, Robert L. Payne, Forrest L. Taylor, William Wilson, Naomi A. Ballard, Frances B. Buchanan, Theresa M. Coleman, Mary L. Davis, Edna Jones, Phyllis W. McCormick, Ola Mae Pitts, Louise W. Walker, Estella E. Weedon, Godfrey L. Dunmore, George Harris, Lawrence Holloman, Joseph W. Martin, Robert C. Jones, Thomas J. Raines, Joffre L. Reynolds, Wendell Tracey, Arnese M. Gray, Marjorie E. Green, Hattie Harris, Ollie C. Johnson, Virginia Sullivan, Laura Tate, Marguerite Wilson.

MOTT TO SHAW.

Frederick Bolling, Thomas Dent, Alfred Derricott, Eugene Epps, Ralph Gibbs, Highwarden Just, Clifford Leach, Raphael Lopez, James Pratt, Edwin Roan, Randolph Sutton, Samuel Westerfield.

Cornelia Thomas, Courtney Thomas, Mary Thomas, Mildred Thurston, Arnita Twyman, Pearl Abbott, Katherine Akers, Florence Barksdale, Marion Brown, Marion Connolly, Frederica Craney, Doretha Davidson, Lillian Dean, Ida Evans, Pearle Gibbs, Louise Graham, Ruth Hardy, Mary Hartwell, Virginia Hartwell, Kate Lewis, Rose Morgan, Patsy Moran, Havaleen McLurkin, Constance Pratt, Laura Robertson, Ellen Spencer, Almarian Stoakley.

SLATER TO CARDOZO ANNEX.

George Barnes, Earl Brown, Thomas Chase, George Davis, Kemp Davis, Sipo English, William Hill, Robert Mozie, Joseph Norville, Maxwell Powell, Joseph Scott, Howard Shelton, William Smith, Joseph Staunton, Duane Wells, Willie R. Carey, Helena Chavis, Margaret Clark, Bertha Hutchinson, Georgina Jones, Ophelia Jones, Lorraine Kincord, Genevieve Michaels, May Minor, Evelyn Mitchell.

COOK TO PHELPS.

Henry F. Allen, Walter Huff, Julius J. Miller, Herbert E. Parmes, Charles W. Skeen.

BRUCE TO PHELPS.

Molynaux H. Robinson, William Robinson, Ropher Wallace.

GARRISON TO PHELPS.

Clarence Green, Raymond Harris, James Howard, Robert King, Daniel Liggons, Holsey Ward, Charles Dade, David Holmes, Clarence Johnson, Everett Thorne.

COOK TO M. M. WASHINGTON.

Cleo W. Davis, Louise E. Kelley, Louise W. Lewis, Georgianna F. Martin, Grace L. Toliver, Bernice V. Walker, Johnnie Mae Williams.

BRUCE TO M. M. WASHINGTON.

Henrietta M. Jackson, Bernice E. Johnson, Lucy McBride, Nora McBride, Helen T. Payne, Elizabeth G. Payne, Hattie O. Perry, Catherine E. Smith.

GARRISON TO M. M. WASHINGTON.

Katherine King, Annie Mitchell, Alice Wade.

STEVENS TO M. M. WASHINGTON.

Ruth H. Williams.

SUMNER-MAGRUDER TO M. M. WASHINGTON.

Dorothy Bell, Lenora Dobbins, Helen Fletcher, Pearl Richardson, Josephine Weaver.

The following were transferred to the junior high school extension, Cardozo High School:

LOGAN SCHOOL.

Lawrence Brackett, James Harris, William Jones, Vernell Jones, Herbert Martin, Martha Armstrong, Bettie M. Beanzzard, Roberta Bussy, Mattie Green, Florence Harrris, Bertha Hayes, Amelia Jones, Hallie Jones, Hattie Jones, Helen Johnson, Pearl Johnson, Marion Leftwich, Helen Preston.

SIMMONS SCHOOL.

Thomas Brooks, William Dorsey, Dallas Dunlop, Hall Ferguson, David Gamon, Chester Gorham, James Howard, James Lewis, Simmon Lloyd, Leon Stevenson, Daniel Ware, Paul Washington, James Williams, Clarence Woods, Robert Sullivan, Irving Lewis, Francis Carter, Everett Covington, Milton Harris, David Johnson, Herbert Lewis, Walter Pettey, William Pitts, Louis Washington, James Williams, Myrtle Ancrum, Alberta Andrews, Willis Atchinson, Anna Butler, Florence Carrington, Viola Carter, Dorothy Claughton, Dorris Gordon, Beatrice Houston, Bernice Johnson, Leah Jones, Reatha Kelly, Imogene Mason, Cornelia Nash, Ada Oatney, Elizabeth Parrish, Leolia Randolph, Elizabeth Reed, Arnita Robinson, Lucille Rollins, Addie Saunders, Emma Snowden, Hattie Studevan, Agnes Thomas, Anna Thomas, Ruth Wade, Verdell Washington, Georgia Young.

The following were transferred to the Randall Junior High School:

AMBUSH SCHOOL.

John Gladden, Dewitt Haynie, Walter Harrison, Curtis Hill, William Ingram, Patrick McCoy, Donald Simpson, John Davis, Vivian Brown, Malinda Clark, Rita Driver, Clara Dorsey, Thelma Gray, Abby Johnson, Thelma McCoy, Bernice Minor, Ruby West.

NEW BELL SCHOOL.

Wilbert Berryman, Roscoe Brown, Raymond Dixon, Alphonzo Feemster, Luther Feemster, John Harris, Jerry Jackson, Herman Jenkins, Thomas Johnson, Morris Lyon, Thomas Robinson, Napoleon Ruffin, Andrew Taylor, James Thomas, Melvin White, Arthur Williams, Dorothy Barnes, Agnes Bowen, Irene Brannock, Alberta Caldwell, Johanna Crawford, Sudie Davenport, Mercia Diggs, Lucille Ferguson, Dorothy Green, Bertha Hall, Josephine Hopkins, Mary Howard, Marie Jackson, Emma Lemmon, Ruby McKenzie, Josephine Millburn, Rose Smith, Pauline Strothers, Beatrice Templeman, Reather Walker.

LINCOLN SCHOOL.

Albert Carroll, Daniel Dyson, Edward Hall, Charles Reeder, Bernard Riley, Clyde Ross, Ralph Taylor, Theodore Washington, Joseph Williams, Raymond Woodland, John Wright, Glendora Brown, Margaret Carter, Thelma Clemons, Edith Coleman, Lucille Dent, Ida M. Floyd, Malvina Floyd, Elaine Harris, Myrtle Hatton, Effie Hill, Gladys Hodge, Edith Hunt, Piccola Makell, Mildred McCall, Ruth Slaughter, Annie Smith, Lillie Sneed, Sara Taylor, Geraldine Underwood, Sarah Vest, Elsie Young.

SYPHAX SCHOOL.

John Belford, Clifton Bush, Robert Humphries, Daniel Luckett, John Palmer, Wilbert Shorts, Lancaster Templeton, Percy Thomas, Viola Carter, Hassie Dansby, Eleanora Forrest, Geneva Jackson, Roberta Josephs, Martha Lee, Mary Love, Mary Nelson, Mary Plowden.

The following were transferred to the Dunbar High School:

BIRNEY SCHOOL.

Vivian Coard, Eleanora Jackson, Thelma Smith, Mamie Watts.

BURRVILLE SCHOOL.

Charles Jackson, Eugene Neal, Edgar Patterson, James Porter, Kate Brooks, Alice Nelson, Anabelle Smarr, Sallie Tancil, Jennie Tillett, Idella Veney.

DEANWOOD SCHOOL.

Wayman P. Carroll, Cedric B. Jessup, Thelma Barnes, Vivian M. Wilkins.

GARFIELD SCHOOL.

Alberta Henderson.

LOVEJOY SCHOOL.

Charles E. Blake, Manuel W. Brown, Bernard D. Carter, Harvey C. Early, Joseph S. Penn, Ireasa H. Berry, Florence C. Bolden, Sarah P. Clarke, Mary M. Brooks, Hattie L. Graves, Marjorie Barbara Hubbard, Clarice D. Jackson, Dorothy M. Kendall, Inez M. Landers, Carrie Lucas, Margaret Shipp, Celestine V. Rich, Evelyn M. Smith, Dorothy L. Thomas, Geraldine G. Westray.

The following were transferred to the Cardozo High School:

BIRNEY SCHOOL.

Lanier Cones, Edna McGuinn, Floretta Wynn.

BURRVILLE SCHOOL.

Thelma Atcherson, Elnonia Lee, Ruth Washington.

DEANWOOD SCHOOL.

Elizabeth E. Magruder, Matilda Taylor, Teresa D. Young.

LOVEJOY SCHOOL.

Vermelle Hawkins, Hattie Jordan, Gwendolyn McCottry.

The following were transferred to the Armstrong High School:

BIRNEY SCHOOL.

Edward Chase, Ditmos Collins, Lawrence Frye, Furman Lee, Norman Pinkney, Ralph Thomas, Rosanna Blakeley, Mollie Moore, Vivian Slaughter, Margaret Short.

BURRVILLE SCHOOL.

William Bailor, Cornelius Curry, Stansbury Frazier, Oliver James, John Newman, Norman Silas, Paul Woodward, Josephine Bell, Evelyn Chase, Alberta Clarke, Jeanette Cousins, Dorothy Gross, Carrie Jordan, Leana Veney, Mabel Washington.

DEANWOOD SCHOOL.

Raymond Foster, Elijah J. Gadson, Josephus W. Lee, Roland Lee, Ridgway Smith, Berlin E. Thomas, Jesse Tyler.

GARFIELD SCHOOL.

Dalton C. Allen, Francis E. Blackwell, Benjamin L. Dinkins, Wilton E. Smallward, Annie C. Dinkins.

LOVEJOY SCHOOL.

Carl C. Bowen, William H. Brown, Eugene Burrell, James H. Colbert, Lemuel J. Johnson, Charles London, Nathaniel G. Randolph, Alfred B. Smart, Lester W. Washington, Edward B. Williams, Teresa Brown, Louise Duckett, Genevieve E. Johnson, Naomi E. Lyles, Catherine B. McPherson, Etherea C. O'Brien, Bernice W. Smallwood, Helena M. Tibbs, Lucy E. Tyler, Ruth C. Tyler, Edith T. Williams.

Chance Negotiates Ice Floe And Earns Nickel for Lunch

Old Joe Opportunity's Aid in Post Campaign for Subscriptions Gives Imitation of Eliza While Crossing Potomac After Calling on Prospects.

"Mush," shouted C. D. Chance as he snapped a long whip above the back of a small black and white dog that was hitched to a large sled. The disguised police dog dug his toes into the soft snow and away they went, Chance clinging precariously to the sides of the sled as he rode on the straightaway, helping the dog on up-grades and holding him in his arms as they both slid down the hills.

In this manner they made a tour of territories, adjacent to Washington, in Maryland and Virginia, stopping at various homes and in small communities to notify the inhabitants that they were as equally eligible to compete in The Washington Post's great $20,000 Opportunity Campaign as residents of the city. Furthermore, they made it clear that three automobiles and six radios would have to be presented to candidates from out-of-town areas.

Occasionally the dog's keen nose would inform him that the person being interviewed was already a candidate and so Chance would devote his time to telling the man or woman of the 100,000 extra votes that will be credited to candidates for each $20 worth of new subscriptions turned in before 9 p. m., February 19.

As the shades of night were about to fall they hastened to get out from under but found that they were on the wrong side of the river. Nothing daunted, the clever police dog disguised himself as a bloodhound and with Chance giving an excellent representation of Eliza they hopped the ice, from cake to cake, to the Washington side and thence to the office of the Campaign Manager on the fifth floor of The Post Building.

"Well, Old Man Weather kept his agreement," greeted Old Joe Opportunity as they entered his office. "How did you find things today?"

"Greatly improved," answered Chance. "Better weather sure does stimulate ambition, and if we can convince more men and women that they should enter this contest everything will be rosy."

"I encountered one man today who was driving a flivver backwards in an attempt to turn the speedometer back and get a better trade-in price. When I told him how easily he might secure a brand-new Cadillac without a penny of cost, he drove the old car into a junk yard and is now out selling subscriptions. As he himself said, even though he should not win a new car he will earn more in cash commissions than he could have obtained in an allowance for his old mechanical insect."

"I think I'll have to give you that raise in salary on August 1," said Old Man Opportunity. "Here's a nickel. Go buy lunch for yourself and the dog."

KAHN on 7th St.

Established 33 Years — Established 33 Years

Specials Monday and Tuesday

Genuine Toric Glasses Far or Near Complete With Shell or Metal Frame $3.50

Complete Outfit, With Case and Cleaner Included

Genuine Toric KRYPTOK Invisible Bifocal Lenses

First and best quality. Toric Kryptok Bifocal Lenses—(one pair to see near and far). Best lenses made. Sold regularly $15. Special price Monday and Tues., $7.50

KAHN OPTICAL CO.
617 Seventh St. N.W.
Between F and G Streets.

PACKARD COURTESY CARS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

in visiting the

AUTOMOBILE SHOW

Park your car at our office,

Connecticut and S

and be driven to and from the Show.

Courtesy cars leave both points at ten minute intervals from Two P. M. to Ten P. M., thus saving you the inconvenience of parking your car at the auditorium.

PACKARD WASHINGTON MOTOR CAR COMPANY

Limited space at the Show permits our exhibiting but four Packard models. All others are being shown at our Sales Room and our courtesy cars make possible your convenient inspection of the entire Packard line.

Members of the Amsterdam Diamond Exchange

SILVERWARE

Many patterns in flat ware . . . complete services and individual pieces.

A. Kahn Inc.

37 Years at . . . 935 F Street

Jewelers — Platinumsmiths

Saks—

The Avenue at 7th

GIVE ONCE for ALL

WHEN SAKS REDUCE THEIR FINEST CLOTHES IN THIS DRASTIC WAY, IT IS TIME TO BUY!

1/3 OFF!

EVERY OVERCOAT

INCLUDING FINE FOREIGN FABRIC COATS

Regular Saks $35 Overcoats now priced at $23.33

Regular Saks $40 Overcoats now priced at $26.67

Regular Saks $45 Overcoats now priced at $30.00

Regular Saks $50 Overcoats now priced at $33.33

Saks—Third Floor

1/4 OFF!

FINEST SAKS SUITS

INCLUDING HAND-TAILORED 2-TROUSER SUITS

Regular Saks $35 Suits with 2 Trousers—now $26.25

Regular Saks $40 Suits with 2 Trousers—now $30.00

Regular Saks $45 Suits with 2 Trousers—now $33.75

Regular Saks $50 Suits with 1 and 2 Trousers $37.50

Saks—Third Floor

Both Sides of Seventh at K—The Dependable Store

GOLDENBERG'S RUMMAGE SALE

A Drastic Semi-Annual Clearance—In Which All Small Lots Must Go!

Another six months' accumulation of broken lots, odd sizes, mussed and soiled merchandise is getting in the way of incoming fresh Spring stocks . . . it must be gotten rid of and as soon as possible! And these sensational reductions (most items are close to cost, some way below) will make thrifty Washingtonians as eager to get hold of these things as we are to let them go . . . Come early, of course . . . for quantities are limited!

The Rule of All Rummage Sales—No Phone, Mail or C. O. D. Orders
No Exchanges or Refunds—All Sales Final

Rummage Sale Of

Men's Furnishings

(794) $1.50 to $2 Shirts

Perfect and irregulars of high-grade makes—some soiled and mussed shirts included. In a varied assortment of patterns, colors and styles. Broken sizes, of course—the earlier you come, the better! **69c**

(5) $15 Reversible Lumberjacks, leather on one side, all-wool on the other. Large sizes **$7.95**

(12) $3.95 All-Wool Sweaters in fancy styles; some without sleeves included. Broken sizes. **99c**

$1.59 to $2.95 Mufflers of Suskana silk crepe and other fine materials; oblongs and squares **89c**

(15) $19.95 Brocade Robes of silk-and-rayon; Manhattan and other famous makes, trimmed with Skinner's satin. All sizes included **$8.95**

(147) 69c to $1 Ties, large shapes of imported and domestic materials. Good patterns **15c**

(174) $1.39 to $2.25 Union Suits (ribbed), in heavy, medium and light weights; Lewis, Merit and other makes. Most sizes in lot **69c**

(240) 35c to $1 Hose, nationally known makes of pure silk or mercerized lisle. Plain colors **21c**

(5) $7.95 Smoking Jackets wool-mixed quality, with two pockets and braid trimming. Large sizes. **$2.45**

(267) pcs.) 69c Varsity Underwear, slightly soiled. Athletic shirts and knee-length drawers of checked nainsook. Broken sizes **29c**

(67) 79c to $1 Athletic Suits, of checked nainsook and other materials; slightly soiled. Sizes 34 and 36 ..... **29c**

Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

Men's Clothing

$16.50 to $22.50 Suits—(97) men's and young men's suits of cassimeres and cheviots in grays, tans and browns; stripes and fancy mixtures. Sizes 30 to 40 in the lot, only **$8.90**

$15.00 to $25.00 Topcoats—(14) men's and young men's trench model and box back style topcoats, in several shades of gray and tan mixtures. Sizes 35 to 44 ..... **$8.95**

Men's $1.50 Overalls—(56 pairs) men's blue denim overalls, finished with bib and suspender straps. Well made of heavy weight materials. Sizes 36 to 42. Pair.. **76c**

$20.00 and $22.50 Overcoats—(17) men's and young men's overcoats, one and two of a kind left from higher priced lines. Every coat a real value. Sizes 34 to 42 ..... **$11.75**

$3.50, $4.00 and $5.00 Pants—(81 pairs) men's and young men's pants, in dark, medium and light stripes a fancy mixtures. Sizes 29 to 50 waist measure.. **$2.76**

$25.00, $30.00 and $35.00 Suits—(97) men's and young men's high-grade suits, of worsteds, cassimeres and cheviots, in a fine selection of this season's popular styles. Sizes 35 to 44 in the lot **$16.75**

Goldenberg's—Direct Entrances to Men's Clothing Dept. at K Street and Seventh Street.

Sheets, Spreads, Etc.

$3.00 Rayon Bedspreads, size 80x105 inches for double beds; in rose, blue, gold, orchid and green. Rich lustrous quality **$1.98**

$1.00 Seamless Bleached Sheets, 81x90 double-bed sizes; hand torn and ironed. Rummage Sale price **78c**

(15) Rayon Bedspreads, handsome quality, in twin and double bed sizes. Wanted colors. Sold for $8.00. Reduced to **$4.98**

$1.39 Mattress Covers, made of heavy unbleached sheeting; full double-bed size. Rummage Sale price **98c**

(22) Heavy Crinkle Bedspreads, for single or double beds; fast colors. Sold for $2.25 each **$1.69**

Mill Lengths of 25c Prints and Percales, fast colors; close-woven quality. Rummage Sale price, yard **15c**

35c Dress Ginghams, 32 inches wide, in plaids, checks, stripes and plain colors. Soft-finish quality. Yard, at..... **22c**

(5) Rayon Pillow Sets, including ruffled spread and pillow; in wanted colors. Double-bed size. Sold for $8.00; set..... **$5.98**

35c Fast-color Prints, 36 inches wide; fine soft-finish quality, in neat printings. Yard at **22c**

(5) Rayon Pillow Sets, twin bed size, in blue, gold and orchid. Sold for $12.00. Reduced to **$7.98**

$2.00 Oilcloth Sets, in blue, gold, green, rose and white. Fast colors. Rummage Sale price **$1.39**

$4.00 Quilted Bedspreads, in neat printings; with scalloped edges; double-bed size. Rummage Sale price **$2.45**

25c Dress Ginghams, 32 inches wide, in checks, plaids, stripes and plain colors. Soft-finish quality. Yard, at..... **18c**

(18) Crinkle Bedspreads, size 80x105 inches, with scalloped edges. Blue, gold and green. Sold for $2.00. Reduced to..... **$1.39**

Goldenberg's—Main Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

Odd Lots of Bedding And Upholsteries

$5.00 Palmer Comforts, made with pieced satin coverings **$2.95**

$12.98 Rayon-covered Comforts, double-bed size, rich colors..... **$5.95**

$4.00 Plaid Blankets, soft, fleecy quality, double-bed size, pair, at..... **$2.69**

$7.50 Wool-mixed Blankets, heavy, firm woven quality, each, at..... **$5.19**

$7.50 Wool-filled Comforts with attractive coverings. Full size, each..... **$4.45**

$1.65 "Sunfast" Window Shades, 3x6 ft. cut size; in green, white and ecru. Slight seconds **90c**

59c Opaque Cloth Window Shades, 3x6 ft. cut size; mostly in green and ecru. Slight seconds **37c**

25c Plain Color Drapery Marquisette, in lengths from 10 to 20 yards. Per yard.. **15c**

(23 pairs) Ruffled Curtains, odd pairs and slightly soiled. Sold for $1.25 to $1.95 a pair. Rummage price, pair.. **79c**

$1.00 Ruffled Curtain Sets, in a variety of patterns and colors. 5 pieces to a set.. **57c**

(18) Tapestry Portiere Strips, 50 inches wide; 2½ yards long. Brown and mulberry. Sold for $6.50 a pair. Per strip **$1.00**

(3) Tapestry Portiere Strips, in brown only. Sold for $2.95 pair. Per strip..... **59c**

(11 pairs) Tapestry Portieres, in brown and mulberry; 50 inches wide, 2½ yards long. Sold for $10.00 and $12.50 pair **$2.50**

(72 pairs) Lace Curtains, in filet, Bobinet and Nottingham weaves. Ivory, white and ecru. One pair of a kind. Sold for $2.00 to $3.98 pair, at **$1.00**

(20) Curtain Panels, of French voile, filet, rayon and point d'esprit. One of a kind. Sold for $2.00 to $5.00, each, at..... **$1.00**

39c Marquisette in blocked pattern; good assortment of colors. Yard, at..... **22c**

$1.00 Feather Pillows, covered with good quality ticking. Each **65c**

$10.75 All-Wool Blankets, in pretty plaids, pair, at **$7.40**

$5.00 Heavy-weight, Wool-mixed Blankets, pair, at **$2.98**

$10.00 Wool-filled Comforts, heavy and warm. Double-bed size, each, at **$6.45**

All Remnants of
Damask & Drapery Fabrics At Half Price

Our entire stock of remnants and short lengths, of damask and drapery materials disclosed by stock-taking now marked at exactly one-half off regular prices for final clearance. Large selection of patterns and colors!

Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

Women's Coats and Dresses

Every Winter Coat and every Winter Dress has been slashed in price for immediate clearance!

$139.50 Sealine* Coats, $54.50

* Dyed Coney.

In regular and extra sizes up to 50. Silk lined, with collars and cuffs of Marmink. Fox, Fitch, or Squirrelette fur.

$39.50 and $49.50 Coats, $25

Black Broadcloth Coats, in large sizes, from 40 to 50. Shawl collar and cuffs of black Manchurian Wolf and other furs.

$24.90 and $35.00 Dresses, $19.50

Dresses of heavy crepe, faille silk, black crepe, satin and black chiffon. Draped or flare models. Odd lots in broken sizes.

$59.50 Fur-Trimmed Coats, $39.50

Broadcloth Coats, with shawl collars and cuffs of Marmink, natural Lynx, gray Fox, black Caracul and pointed Fox. Broken sizes 14 to 48½.

$49.50 Fur-Trimmed Coats, $29.50

Odd lot of Broadcloth Coats, with shawl collars and cuffs of fine furs. Broken assortment of sizes 16 to 52½.

(12) $29.50 Broadcloth Coats, $12.50

Black and tan broadcloth with collars of black caracul, grey mandel or black coney. Broken sizes 42½ to 52½.

$89.50 Fur-Trimmed Coats, $69.50

Of fine Broadcloth and other imported materials, with crown or shawl collars of rich furs. Lined with heavy satin. Black and colors. Sizes 14 to 46.

$7.50 Silk Dresses, $2.98

Odd lot of 119 Dresses of Flat Crepe and Satin; one and two piece models. Sizes up to 20.

$5.98 Leatherette Raincoats, $2.98

(13) Green Leatherette Raincoats, in Trench model, with patch pockets. Fleece lined. Slightly soiled. Broken sizes.

Former $7.50 Dresses, $1.98

Odd lot of 79 Dresses of Printed Georgette and Crepe; carried over from our Summer stock. Light and dark patterns. Broken sizes and slightly soiled.

$15.00 Suits and Ensembles, $7.95

Three-piece jacket suits and ensembles of covert cloth, novelty woolens, smart knitted sweater suits included. Sizes 14 to 20.

$19.50 and $25 Tweed Coats, $15

Women's and Misses' Tweed Coats, with collars and cuffs of self material or dyed Fox, Gray, brown, green and blue mixtures. Sizes 14 to 50½.

Goldenberg's—Second Floor.. Charge Accounts Invited.

Rummage Closeout of Rugs!

9x12-FT. ROOM-SIZE AXMINSTERS $22

This sale offers long-wearing, durable Axminster Rugs for less than the usual cost of good tapestry rugs! Popular patterns and desirable colors. All 9x12-ft. size. The majority are perfect—some slight irregulars in the lot.

$25 Worsted Face Seamless Tapestry Brussels Rugs

9x12-Ft. Size

Firm woven, serviceable quality. Excellent patterns and colors. Subject to slight imperfections, which are hardly noticeable. **$13.79**

Velvet and Brussels Rugs

Termed Mill Irregulars—But the Faults Are Hardly Noticeable.

6x9 FT. SIZE BRUSSELS RUGS **$10** | 7.6x9 FT. SIZE VELVET RUGS **$14**

Deep Reductions on Royal Wilton Rugs

9x12-foot size Wilton Rugs,; regular $75.00 grade at..... **$48**

9x12-foot size Wilton Rugs,; regular $85.00 grade at..... **$59**

9x12 and 8.3x10.6 Wilton Rugs; regular $95.00 grade at **$63**

$40 Axminster Rugs in 9x12 or 8.3 x10.6 ft. size. Reduced to only **$27**

$42.50 Axminsters in two popular room sizes; 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 ft. Clearing at..... **$29**

$55 Axminster Rugs of superior quality in 8.3x10.6 or 9x12 ft. size, for only..... **$35**

6x9 ft. Axminsters, all perfect quality; rare values at... **$14**

Room Size Axminsters, extra fine grade (perfects and seconds) in 9x12 or 8.3x10.6 ft. size.. **$39**

Armstrong's Felt Base RUGS

9x12 Size $7.95
9x10.6 Size $6.95
9x7.6 Size $4.95
9x6 Size $3.95

Four sensationally low prices for these famous rugs. Slight seconds.

High Pile Axminsters, all seamless, in 7.6x9 ft. size. Limited quantity at..... **$18**

9x12 Wool Velvet Rugs, subject to minor imperfections, but worth a great deal more than **$19**

50c Felt Base Coverings, marked down to nearly half; square yard **27c**

60c Felt Base Coverings are outstanding Rummage Sale values; sq. yd..... **34c**

65c Felt Base Coverings, a third Rummage Sale group; square yard..... **38c**

Goldenberg's—Downstairs Rug Dept.—Charge Accounts Invited.

Rummage Lots of Furniture

Even at Rummage Sale Prices You Can Buy on Our Budget Plan—No Extras!

(47) $1.95 Radio Benches, with velour seats; sturdily built..... **$1**

(76) $2.95 Priscilla Sewing Cabinets, with roomy section for sewing materials..... **$1.79**

(34) $5.00 Console Mirrors, semi-Venetian style; good plate-glass mirrors..... **$3.95**

(4) $11.95 Radio Benches, with mohair seat and iron frame..... **$7.95**

(62) $1.39 Leatherette Hassocks; choice of square or round styles..... **79c**

(2) $30.00 Wood Twin Beds, in light walnut finish; dropped from suites.... **$14.95**

(6) $9.95 Davenport Tables, in mahogany finish; well constructed... **$6.95**

(65) Odd Dining Room Chairs, formerly sold at $6 to $15. Side Chairs and Armchairs..... **$2.95**

(1) $55.00 Secretary Desk, high-grade construction and finish; roomy desk section..... **$39**

(4) $69.95 Vanity Dressers, with three mirrors and six drawers.. **$42.50**

(3) $80 Chests of Drawers, in beautiful walnut finish; dust-proof construction.. **$39.95**

(8) $16.50 Fiber Rockers, with upholstered cretonne seats..... **$10.95**

(7) $75.00 Three-piece Fiber Suites; 3 large pieces prettily decorated..... **$49.95**

(46) $1.69 Footstools covered with red or blue velour; well made.... **$1.00**

(3) $55 Davenport Extension Tables; open into dinnette size; drawer for silver **$39.50**

(2) $14.50 Fiber Tables in decorated design; well made..... **$5.00**

(2) $19.95 Tea Wagons; drop-leaf style, with glass tray..... **$12.95**

(1) $19.95 Dutch Breakfast Cabinet, decorated in red; complete with drawer **$10**

(2) $65 Upholstered Armchairs with mohair coverings; spring-filled cushions, **$39.50**

(1) $49.95 Oak China Cabinet in golden oak finish; round front..... **$24.95**

Beds and Bedding at Rummage Prices!

(8) $10 Metal Beds, in walnut finish; all regular sizes **$6.47**

(4) $12.50 Metal Beds, decorated in green; twin size only **$7.78**

(4) $20 Imperial-edge Mattresses, with woven ticking; double and twin sizes. **$12.95**

$8.00 Metal Beds

Just 14 to sell—choice of full, three-quarter, or twin bed sizes. **$4.89**

(2) $11.65 Felt Mattresses, double and twin sizes.. **$7.95**

(2) $19.95 Inner-spring Mattresses, with heavy art ticking; twin size only..... **$12.95**

(3) $10 Wood Beds, in walnut finish; in double-bed size only..... **$19.95**

Furniture Store—"Across the Street."

Hosiery Rummage

Women's $1 Wool Sport Hose, in novelty checks and stripes; of cotton and wool. Perfect quality. Pr. **69c**

Women's $1.00 to $1.50 Hose—full fashioned silk and lisle and Burson make cotton hose. Also full-fashioned Silk Hose, in black and a few colors. Pair **39c**

Children's 50c and 65c Hose, discontinued numbers of Phoenix ¾-length silk-and-rayon socks in plain colors; also Boys' Golf Hose. Broken sizes. Perfect quality. Pair **39c**

Women's 35c Rayon Hose, mostly in light shades. Seam backs and fashion marks. Slight irregulars. Pair **17c**

Women's $1.50 Cashmere Hose, in black and natural color. Also full-fashioned lisle and rayon hose, in black and colors. Perfect quality. Pair **79c**

Children's 29c Hose, half socks of pure silk and rayon plaited, also boys ¾-length Sport Hose. Perfect quality and slight irregulars. Pair **12½c**

Goldenberg's—Main Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

Wash Fabrics

79c Printed Rayon Flat Crepes, 36 inches wide; rayon and cotton fabric in rich color combinations; guaranteed fast colors Rummage Sale price, yard **48c**

(9 pieces) Kanawah Tweeds, 36 in. wide; for children's school dresses. Warranted fast colors. Yd. **25c**

(15 pieces) 58c Printed Tik-Tak, 36 inches wide; a satin-face cotton fabric; guaranteed fast colors. Yd. **39c**

(14 pieces) 50c Box-Loom Crepe 36 in. wide, a rayon and cotton fabric, in wanted colors. At yd. **25c**

50c Printed Charmeuse and Printed Foulards, 36 inches wide, in neat printings, on light and dark grounds **28c**

$1.00 Printed Rayon Crepe, in beautiful designs and colors, guaranteed fast colors. 8 pieces only. Rummage Sale price **69c**

(16 pieces) Tweedie Prints, 36 inches wide; wool-finish quality, in brown, tan, gray and green. Fast colors. At yd. **29c**

(6 pieces) Lingette Wash Satin, 36 in. wide; rich satin satin-face cotton fabric, in wanted colors. At yd. **39c**

Goldenberg's—Main Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

Rummage Silk Lots!

$1.59 to $1.95 SILKS

Odd pieces from our regular stock of silks, including the following wanted weaves: 40-inch Rayon Flat Crepe, 40-inch Georgette Crepe, 40-inch Printed Crepe, 36-inch Chiffon Taffeta, 36-inch Kimono Satin, 36-inch Radium, etc. **99c**

$2.69 to $4.00 SILKS

This group consists of our better grade silks, and choice is offered of 40-inch Stehli's Suede Crepe, 40-inch Crepe Satin, 40-inch Printed Crepe, 40-inch Washable Flat Crepe, 40-inch Metal Brocade and 40-inch Jacquard Crepe. **$1.44**

Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

Radio Closeouts

Floor Samples and Demonstrators at Huge Reductions

The makes are nationally known for high quality and satisfactory performance—emphasizing the importance of the sensationally low prices. Quantities are limited—come early to avoid disappointment. Conditions of sale—each set sold "as is"—no exchanges or refunds—all sales final. Service at cost.

Freshman Q-D 16
Formerly Sold at $79.50

(6) Freshman Q-D 16 Radios, Screen Grid with famous Utah Dynamic Speaker. Floor samples. **$49.50**

Emerson Radios
Formerly Sold at $100.00

(2) Emerson Radios, complete with 8 tubes, and R. C. A. Speaker. Beautiful Berkey & Gay cabinet. **$39.50**

Amrad Nocturne
Formerly Sold at $330.00

The Amrad is acknowledged as one of the finest radios on the market. Complete with 8 tubes and Dynamic Speaker. Beautiful highboy cabinet. Only 1 to sell. **$169.50**

Radiola 41
Formerly Sold at $149.50

Radiola All Electric, model 41; complete with 7 tubes and Dynamic Speaker. Housed in attractive highboy cabinet. Only 2 to sell. **$99.50**

Brunswick Combination
Formerly Sold at $250.00

(6) Brunswick Combination Radios and Panatrope, in artistic walnut-finished cabinet. Complete with 7 tubes and R. C. A. Speaker. **$99.50**

Gulbransen Radios
Formerly Sold at $173.50

(4) Famous Gulbransen Radios, Screen Grid, complete with 9 tubes. Fine walnut-finished highboy console cabinet. **$119**

(10) $12 Radio Tables to Go at $3.95

Slightly marred walnut-finish tables at an exceptional reduction in price. For Atwater Kent or Crosley radio.

Goldenberg's—Radio Department—Fourth Floor.

Rummage Sale Of

HOUSEWARES

(29) PIECES HEAVY CUT GLASS, including Mayonnaise Dishes, Sugar and Cream, etc. Formerly $1.98 to $2.49 each, at **98c**

(10) SILVER-PLATED TEA SETS, including Sugar, Creamer, Tea Pot and Tray. Formerly $6.98 to $10.98 a set, at.. **$3.98**

(34) ELECTRIC STOVES, handy small size, attachment cord extra. Formerly 25c each, at.. **15c**

(1) 2-BURNER NESCO COOK STOVE, complete with cabinet top. Floor sample, in perfect condition. Sold for $23.50. Reduced to **$12.98**

(1) 3-BURNER NESCO COOK STOVE, complete with cabinet top. Floor sample, in perfect condition. Sold for $30.50. Now **$19.50**

(48) BATH ROOM FIXTURES, mostly Tumbler Holders. Sold for 29c to 49c each. Choice at **10c**

(42) ROLL-TOP BREAD BOXES, extra heavy quality, white enamel finish. Formerly $2.49 each, at **$1.49**

(45) FLOUR CANISTERS, finished in white; 25-lb. size. Formerly 98c each, at **39c**

(64) ALUMINUM COLANDERS, seamless kind; sold for 79c each. To be cleared out at **25c**

(6) WINDOW REFRIGERATORS, made of galvanized iron; slightly imperfect. Formerly $1.98 each, at **$1.00**

(53 GLASS TOWEL BARS, with nickeled end posts. Formerly 49c each, at **25c**

(3) KITCHEN CABINETS, floor samples, 2 white and one green. Slightly soiled. Formerly $32.98 at **$19.50**

(8) 2-BURNER ELECTRIC STOVES, nickel-plated finish, slightly marred, from handling. Formerly $4.49 ea., at **$2.98**

(97) OYSTER AND POTATO FRYERS, of deep aluminum; long-handle pan and wire drainer basket complete **59c**

(220 PIECES) SOLID BRASS TRAYS, Footed Bowls, Candlesticks, etc. Formerly 98c to $1.19 each, at **39c**

(46) WASH BOILERS. Formerly sold at $1.59 to $2.49 each. Slightly imperfect. Reduced to **49c**

(17) GALVANIZED IRON GARBAGE CANS; with and without covers. Formerly 75c and 85c each, at **39c**

(97) GLASS CREAM PITCHERS, of first quality Colonial crystal glass. Formerly 19c each, at **5c**

Goldenberg's Downstairs Housewares Department. Charge Accounts Invited.

Use Our Budget Plan—No Interest or Extras

CAR OWNER INJURED FATALLY IN GARAGE

Pinned Against Wall by Auto, G. L. Speer Dies Later in Hospital.

TWO FELLED IN STREETS

Caught between his automobile and the wall of his garage, Guy L. Speer, 34 years old, a carpenter, living at 841 Longfellow street northwest, was fatally injured yesterday afternoon. He died last night at Emergency Hospital.

Speer was working on his car in the garage. In some unexplainable manner, it started foarward when he pulled up on the crank. Before he could leap from the car's path he was pinned against the wall and it was not until neighbors came to his rescue that he was released. Police believe he accidentally meshed the gears.

At the hospital his injuries were diagnosed as compound fractures of both legs and internal injuries. Dr. J. Ramsay Nevitt issued a certificate of accidental death.

Woman Felled by Car.

Police were searching for a "hit-and-run" motorist who early yesterday felled Mrs. Elizabeth Ludwig, 69 years old, as she was crossing the street in front of 1707 Columbia road, where she occupies an apartment. Following treatment for lacerations of the forehead and body bruises at Garfield Hospital, Mrs. Ludwig was permitted to return to her home.

While crossing U street northwest at Vermont avenue yesterday, William Jackson, colored, 32, of Corcoran street near Fourteenth street northwest, was felled by an automobile driven Franklin Heina, of Girard street northeast, near Fourteenth street. Jackson was treated for minor lacerations at Freedmen's Hospital.

Lamp Post Wrecked.

A strete lamp post on Eighteenth street near Columbia road northwest was demolished last night when an automobile, unoccupied, "broke" from its parking space in front of 2807 Eighteenth street and came to stop on the sidewalk after knocking over the lamp. The automobile, owned by Dr. Irvin N. Cashell, of the Eighteenth street address, had been parked in front of his home only a few moments before taking off on the one block flight.

PRINCESS DIVORCES AMERICAN HUSBAND

Continued from Page 1.

ture to an interlocutory decree of divorce for Mrs. Leeds.

The divorce proceedings were accomplished in the most thoroughgoing secrecy, for even hours after Justice Strong had signed the decree, the only assurance that the "Mrs. Leeds" who had obtained the divorce was the former Russian princess lay in the fact that the lawyer for her was Henry A. Uterhart, the attorney who had represented her some months ago in a traffic case and who handled many Long Island divorces.

The time selected for the issuance of the decree found both Mrs. Leeds and the heir to the "Tinplate King's" great fortune absent from the city and their whereabouts concealed.

Mrs. Leeds, it was learned, had quit Palm Beach last Thursday after a brief stay there as a guest of Otto H. Kahn, the banker. Mr. Leeds was not with her, but was reported to be in Cuba, having sailed for Havana from New York after Mrs. Leeds' arrival in Florida.

The divorce followed years of rumor and denials that the Leeds had separated, rumors and denials which had started even before their daughter Nancy was born five years ago and which had persisted as recently as last October, when Mr. Leed's gayly beflagged motor cruiser went down the bay to welcome Mrs. Leeds upon her arrival in the Mauretania from England.

Mr. Leeds had often reiterated that their frequent separations were merely manifestations of a friendly agreement that not all their tastes lay together—that he had, for one thing, an adventurous itch for travel which he has satisfied, at one time or another, by such means as traveling around the world in the Graf Zeppelin and working his way across the Atlantic as a common seaman on steamships.

It had been reported for a year or longer that Mrs. Leeds, though denying any intention of separation or divorce, intended to establish a more or less permanent residence in London.

Mr. and Mrs. Leeds have maintained their residence at Oyster Bay, Long Island, until now, however. There Leeds has lived in the ornate establishment built for his mother, who married Prince Christopher of Greece and Denmark, an uncle of the Princess Xenia, after the death of the elder Leeds.

The Princess Xenia, now 26, was born in 1903, the daughter of the Grand Duke George Michaelevitch, a brother of the last czar, and of the Princess Marie, whose father was King George of Greece. Her father was executed by the Bolsheviks in the 1919 revolution, but she, the granddaughter of two monarchs, escaped with her mother and established residence with her mother's family at

If Ruptured Try This Free

Apply It to Any Rupture, Old or Recent, Large or Small and You Are on the Road That Has

Sent Free To Prove This

Every ruptured man or woman should write at once to W. S. Rice, 324 N. Main St., Adams, N. Y., for a free trial of his wonderful Method. Just put it on the rupture and the opening closes naturally so you may have instant relief. Don't neglect to send for the free trial of this Stimulating Application. What is the use of wearing supports all your life if you don't have to. Why run the risk of gangrene and such dangers from a small and innocent little rupture, the kind that has thrown thousands on the operating table? A host of men and women are daily running such risk just because their ruptures do not hurt nor prevent them from getting around. Write at once for this free trial, as it is certainly a wonderful thing and has aided in healing ruptures that were as big as a man's two fists. Try and write at once to W. S. Rice, Inc., 324 N. Main St., Adams, N. Y.

KILLED BY AUTO

MISS GLADYS BROOKE.

WOMAN IS KILLED BY AUTO NEAR HOME; DOCTOR GIVES UP

Continued from Page 1.

Connecticut avenue northwest, about an hour later, shortly after Dr. Hodges had surrendered himself. He was quoted as saying that he had given his name and address to several persons at the scene of the accident.

"I was driving north on Connecticut avenue, with my wife and a relative in the machine, headed for Tilden Gardens for dinner when, out of a clear sky, I suddenly felt a shock," Dr. Hodges told Fourteenth Precinct police. "I thought perhaps it might be one of the skid chains catching on the tracks. I was following right behind another car, the traffic was somewhat heavy at the time, and I couldn't stop. My wife looked around and saw a commotion back of us, and I drew up and stopped."

"When I became aware of the fact that my car apparently had struck a woman, I drove on to the Tilden Gardens and then came over here with Mr. Newman as soon as I could," Dr. Hodges added.

Mrs. Mollie McK. Brooke, mother of the dead woman, declared that her daughter, less than half-hour earlier, had telephoned her from "downtown" to say that she was on her way home after leaving work in Alexandria, where 26 years ago she had assumed her present position as secretary to Gardner L. Boothe, president of the First National Bank and prominent Alexandria attorney.

Miss Brooke apparently had stepped a few moments earlier from a street car at the corner when she was fatally injured. Several packages of food she had been carrying were found strewn along the pavement.

Her mother said that she and her daughter had planned to have a quiet little celebration of the birthday and the employment anniversary in their apartment, and that Miss Brooke had eagerly looked forward to the event for weeks.

Besides her mother, she is survived by a brother, Harold Brooke, in Los Angeles, Calif., and a cousin, Miss Helen Calvert, of Alexandria, member of the distinguished Calvert family, which settled colonial Maryland.

Election of Buron Fitts To Be Contested in Suit

Los Angeles, Feb. 1 (A.P.).—William M. Kerr, registrar of voters in Los Angeles County, announced today that he had filed an action contesting the election in the fall of 1928 of Buron Fitts as district attorney of Los Angeles County.

PLANS TO WED

LADY DORIA HOPE,
daughter of the Duke of Newcastle, who once worked in a New York store, will marry Freddie Childe, of a well-known English family.

Hundreds of Weddings In South Held Illegal

Little Rock, Ark., Feb. 1 (A.P.).—That many hundreds of wedded couples in Arkansas and Tennessee may not be legally married was revealed today in an audit of Crittendon County affairs filed with the county clerk at Marion by State Comptroller Howard Reed.

It was alleged in the report that Justice A. L. Newman, sometimes called the "marrying squire of Marion," has been issuing marriage licenses under the authority of a county clerk who went out of office eleven months ago. During last December, 1,834 licenses were issued at Marion, most of them to Tennessee couples who sought to evade the Tennessee law requiring five days' notice of intention to marry.

Authorities informed State Comptroller Reed that couples, wedded under licenses issued within the last eleven months over the signature of former clerk John H. Nance, must take out new licenses and be remarried.

Old King Color—
reigns supreme

where "MURCO" Paint Products are used to carry out his royal commands! Homes were never so attractive, never so bright and cheerful . . . because everybody is "color minded" these days!

"Murco" Paint Products

will put your home in tune with the times. "Murco" paint products are 100% pure . . . that's why they look so well, wear so well. Our experts are ready to help you . . . come in any time!

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INCORPORATED
710 12th St. N. W.
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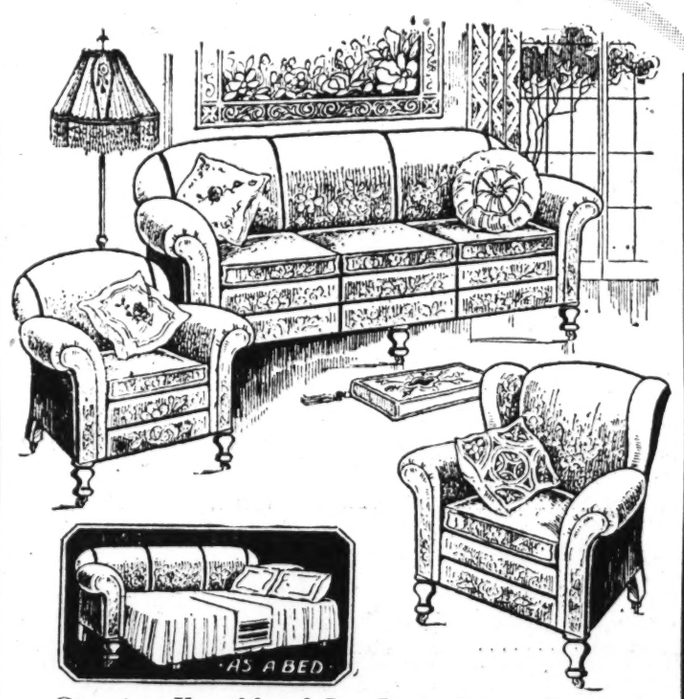
The HUB, Seventh & D Sts. N.W. *The HUB, Seventh & D Sts. N.W.* *The HUB, Seventh & D Sts. N.W.*

FEBRUARY Furniture Sale

At The Hub

The HUB — $1.00 Delivers any Item

The HUB — $5.00 Delivers a Suite



Genuine Kroehler 3-Pc. Long Loose Cushion

$159 Bed-Davenport Suite

Adapted to the modern efficiency home or apartment where extra sleeping accommodations are at a premium. Loose spring seat construction—velour-covered bed-davenport, armchair and wing chair.

$129

Liberal Credit—The Hub

A Practical Day Bed Complete

$14.80

When unexpected company arrives—the day bed solves the question of how shall we accommodate them over night? Metal frame complete with cretonne pad and valance.

50c a Week

$139 Four-Piece

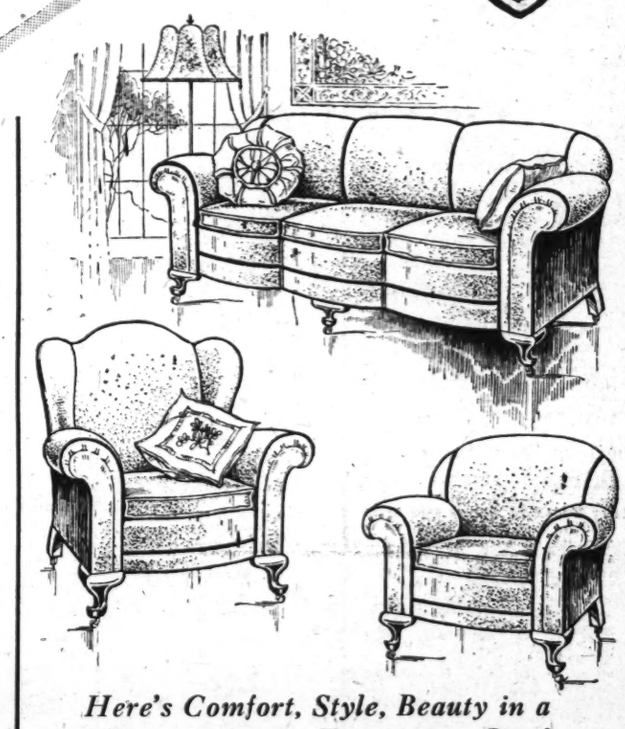
Walnut Finished Bedroom Suite

Including Full Vanity and Robe

At this price you are offered a most outstanding value in bedroom suites. This group is developed in gumwood—American walnut finish. Chifforobe, return-end wood bed, vanity and dresser.

$109

Easy Credit Terms



Here's Comfort, Style, Beauty in a

$169 Living Room Suite

It is upholstered in combination mohair, combined with moquette. Loose spring filled cushions are reversible . . . serpentine front design. Settee, armchair and wing chair as sketched.

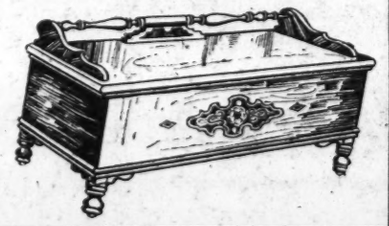
$119

Liberal Credit Terms—The Hub

Window Seat Style Rail Back "Lane" Cedar Chest

$18.95

A large size decorated "Lane" Chest, with back rail—similar to window seat.



50c a Week

BEDS and BEDDING in THE HUB'S FEBRUARY SALE

Your Choice of Either Bed Pictured With Spring and Mattress

Complete Crib Outfit

Metal Crib Link Spring Mattress **$11.90**

50c a Week

50c A Week

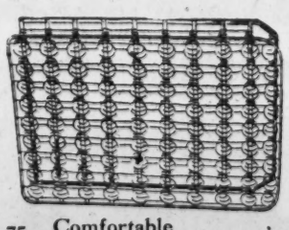
Priced as a Complete Outfit

Choice of Either Bed Pictured
A Comfortable Coil Spring
ALL COTTON MATTRESS

$23.95

50c A Week

Separately—This wood-finished metal bed with graceful filler rods—special.. **$9.75**



Comfortable Coil Bed Spring Separately..... **$7.75**

All-Cotton Mattress... **$7.75**

Separately—This wood-finished Graceline Metal Bed with decorated panels.. **$9.75**

Simmons Mattress

"Deep Sleep" Coil Spring Mattress

Pay only 50 Cents a Week **$19.95**

The HUB Furniture Company—7th & D Sts. Northwest

JUBILEE PLANNED FOR READERS CLUB

Washington Organization to Mark Twenty-fifth Anniversary of Its Founding.

DEAN WILBUR TO SPEAK

The Washington Readers Club will celebrate its twenty-fifth anniversary at Pierce Hall, All Souls Church, Sixteenth and Harvard streets northwest, on Tuesday at 8:30 o'clock, when members and guests of the club will assemble for a reception, which will be followed by a program and dance.

Among the speakers will be Dean William Allen Wilbur, of George Washington University, and Charles Edward Russell. Entertainers who will appear are William E. Braithwaite, singer; Prof. Charles S. Richardson and Mrs. Grace Ross Chamberlin, charter members of the club, and Mrs. William Channing Johnson, reader. Instrumental music will be furnished by the Holt Mandolin Orchestra. Edwin Callow will appear in dialect stories.

Founded in 1905.

The Readers Club was founded in 1905 by a group of men and women interested in the speech arts. Mrs. Elizabeth Walton, a former teacher in the Washington school, was one of the leading spirits of the organization, and its first president. Other presidents in order of their service were: William H. Saunders, Prof. Charles S. Richardson, Miss Emma L. Ostrander, Miss Grace Ross (Chamberlin), Claude N. Bennett, the Rev. Earl Willey, Miss Maud Lee (Hunt), Prof. Edward Townsend, Miss Kate Curry, Maurice Jarvis, Mrs. Sarah Morrison Smith, Mr. Willey O. Ison, Mrs. Emily Frech Barnes, William E. Bryant, and Mrs. Constance Goodman.

The club holds regular monthly entertainments and several public recitals each year. Its members often carry cheer to institutions and groups of people who can not leave their homes.

Numerous Programs Given.

Many prominent artists and professional readers have been brought to Washington by the Readers Club, among them Prof. Franklin H. Sargent of the Sargent School, New York; Prof. Solomon H. Clark, and Prof. Fulton, of the University of Chicago; Prof. Leland Powers, founder of the Leland Powers School in Boston; Dean Southwick, of Emerson College, Boston; Prof. Livingston Barbour; Charles B. Hanford, Mrs. Judd, and Lucy B. Fegin, of New York.

Members of the Readers Club and the Shakespeare Society of Washington often work together in Shakespearean productions. Dr. Earl Willey, a former Shakespearean actor, and now pastor of the Vermont Avenue Christian Church, has been for years an active member of the Readers Club. One of the memorable recitals was held at the Raleigh Hotel in 1915, when Julius Kahn played Shylock, from the "Merchant of Venice."

Miss Lenore DeGrange is the chairman of the committee in charge of the aniversary and she is being assisted by Esther Waldron, Alice Robinson, William B. Crowell, Grace Chamberlin, Mrs. Grace Hazard Wormelle and Mrs. William C. Harlee.

Abetting Rum Violation Brings Year in Prison

Harry Yudelevit, who is said to be the first man in the District to be found guilty on a charge of aiding and abbetting a liquor law violation, yesterday was sentenced by Justice Peyton Gordon in District Supreme Court to serve a year in jail.

Yudelevit was convicted on the testimony of Policeman Mile Znamecek, of the Eleventh Precinct. Znamecek testified that after he had arrested a colored man driving an automobile loaded with liquor, Yudelevit approached and told the colored man not to drive the automobile. The policeman stated that Yudelevit said the liquor was his when questioned as to ownership of the automobile's cargo.

Montgomery County Farms Reported Sold

Moore & Hill, Inc., report the sale of two small farms. One is of 38 acres, with a ten-room house, large barn and other buildings, located near Colesville, Montgomery County, Md., and sold for Thomas H. R. Clark.

The other property was sold to the Rev. Orville E. Sproul and contains 165 acres, with a five-room bungalow, large dairy barn and other outbuildings. It is located near Poolesville, Montgomery County, Md.

Kann's

NEED GLASSES?

—Our wide variety of frames makes it easy to satisfy any taste. From the simple shell frame to the exquisitely engraved white gold—from the lowest price to the highest.

—Our lenses, however, are all of ONE QUALITY—THE BEST! And, after all, it's the lenses that count.

Have Your Eyes Examined

—Our Registered Eyesight Specialist is always at your convenience.

$4.85

—This Light-weight High Bridge Frame in all the latest colors. Reinforced temples; especially adapted to tight hats.

Your Lenses Inserted Free

Street Floor

FUR COATS REDUCED TO

Misses' and Women's Sizes

—Though the collection is limited, in the sale are—Hudson Seal (dyed Muskrat), Black Caracul, Brown Caracul, Bay Seal (dyed Coney), Silver Muskrat, Natural Muskrat, Mink-Dyed Muskrat, Imported Lapin, Raccoon, Silverton Muskrat and Sealine (dyed Rabbit) Coats.

Formerly $98 to $498

NOW $49 to $249

1/2

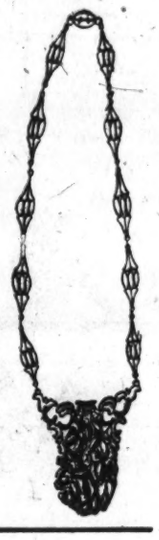
Kann's—Second Floor

Manufacturer's Sample

Costume Jewelry

Necklaces Brooches Earrings Bracelets

59c



—The collection includes literally everything that is smart and new in costume jewelry. Every piece beautifully designed in the newest Spring styles and colors—offered at a price that will enable you to secure all the jewelry you need for Spring, at an amazingly small outlay!

Kann's Street Floor

Women's All Linen

Handkerchiefs

17c ea.

3 for 50c

These have embroidered corners, and are in all white, or white with colored embroidery. Regularly 25c each.

Kann's—Street Floor

Colgate's Famous Cashmere Bouquet

Toilet Soap

Box of 3 Cakes **59c**

Regularly 25c Cake

—This is an unusually low price for a well known and delightful soap which has the charm and freshness of a whole nosegray of flowers—and a smooth, rich lather that is thoroughly refreshing.

Miss Dollie Davis

Will Be in Our Toilet Goods Dept. For One Week Beginning Tomorrow

—To advise our patrons on the correct use of all approved accessories of the toilette. She is an accepted authority on this subject, and is introducing several attractive creations recently added to these exclusive lines:

Karess Fiancee Evening in Paris Perfume Specialties And Barbara Gould Complexion Specialties

Kann's—Street Floor

New Neckwear

—That answers Fashion's demand for Perky Bows, finishing necklines; and Elaborate Sleeve Trimmings.

The New Deep Cuffs, a pair $2.95

—They are here in the new flare or straightline effects, made of batiste with footing finish, or georgette and lace combined, also of new lace combinations.

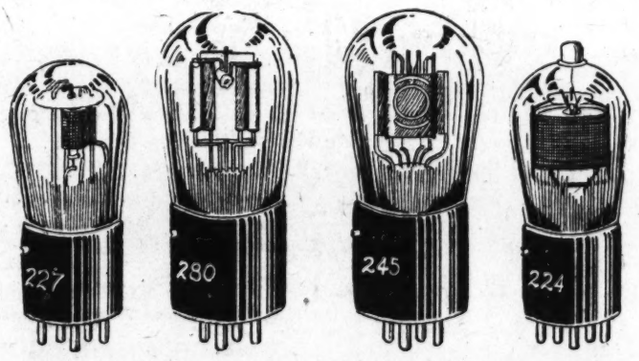
Others $1.59 and $1.95

Silk Pique Bias Fold at 39c, 50c and 79c Yard

—Three different widths for trimming necks or sleeves of dresses; in white and tan.

Silk Pique Petal Ruffling, in white or tan at—Yd. **$1.50**

Kann's Street Floor



Throw Away Your Worn Out Tubes Take Advantage of This Offer

RADIO TUBES

The Famous "Concert Master" Make In Nine Popular Numbers

—A most unusual opportunity to buy complete new sets of tubes for your radio. Hundreds of thousands of these tubes have been sold at the regular prices, and are now being used in the finest sets in the country. You may never be able again to buy them again for such low prices.

—at less than 1/2 —usual prices!

These numbers in the sale:

No. 226 Tubes	*Regularly $1.75, now*	**69c**
No. 227 Tubes	*Regularly $2.50, now*	**69c**
No. 171 Tubes	*Regularly $2.25, now*	**69c**
No. 112 Tubes	*Regularly $2.25, now*	**69c**
No. 280 Tubes	*Regularly $3.00, now*	**99c**
No. 245 Tubes	*Regularly $3.50, now*	**99c**
No. 199 Tubes	*Regularly $2.50, now*	**99c**
No. 224 Tubes	*Regularly $4.00, now*	**$1.29**
No. 201-A Tubes	*Regularly $1.25, now*	**39c**

No Phone or C. O. D. Orders—None Delivered

—Because of the extreme delicacy of radio tubes we ask you to carry them with you.

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities to Any Customer

Kann's Fourth Floor.

Our February Sale of Silks Begins Tomorrow

The Busy Corner **Kann's** Penn. Ave. 8th and D

An Outstanding Fashion Event Our February Sale of New

Dresses

Every One an Exceptional Value At This Special Price

$15

In New Printed Crepes and Chiffons, Plain Georgettes Cantons and Crepe Romain

—This annual fashion and sale event offers an unusual collection of individual dresses for street, afternoon, business and semi-formal occasions. They are shown in a great variety of fashionable prints on dark grounds, navy blues, black, new greens, the new beige tones, aquamarine and poppy heart. Note the sketches. Come and see the scores of other smart styles.

Misses' 14 to 20—Women's 36 to 44—Extra Sizes 46 to 50

Special style Features

Bolero Styles
Even Hemlines
Beaded Necklines
Normal Waistlines
New Capelettes
Long and Short Sleeves
The Correct New Skirt Lengths

Kann's—Second Floor

Regular $1.50 Rayon

Underwear

They Are Reduced for Quick Clearance

79c ea.

Bloomers Panties
Step-Ins Shorties

—This is a Nationally Known Make, and every garment is perfect.

—Made of heavy quality rayon, every garment superbly tailored, and expertly finished. They are reduced because they are manufacturer's discontinued numbers.

—Misses' and women's regular sizes only, but not all sizes in all styles.

Kann's—Street Floor

Ten Exceptional Values In

Notions at 45c

Ten Ways to Save Money

Sanitary Napkins, "Velva-nap," a dozen to a carton; 2 cartons— **45c**

Sanitary Goods, aprons, belts, or Step-ins, choice— **45c**

Dish Cloths, large size special, six for— **45c**

Dress Shields, sizes 2, 3 and 4, Three Prs.— **45c**

O. N. T. Cotton, 100 yd. spools, black and white, a doz.— **45c**

Enameled Dress Hangers, in assorted colors, 6 for— **45c**

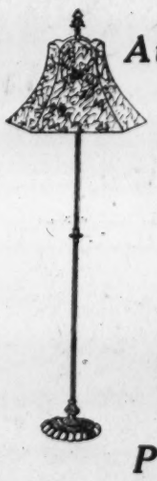
Garment Shields, sizes 3, 4 and 5; Pr.— **45c**

Vogue Hair Nets, cap or fringe style, all colors but white or grey, 6 for— **45c**

12-Pocket Shoe Bag, assorted colors, each— **45c**

Clark's O. N. T. Crochet Cotton, white or ecru, 6 balls— **45c**

Kann's—Street Floor



Attractively Designed

Floor Lamps

$4.98

—These beautifully designed metal floor lamps have heavily weighted bases and are complete with a crackled parchment shade with leather lacing and attractive decoration.

Pretty Metal

Table Lamps

—Brass finished, complete with decorated parchment shade, choice of many beautiful designs. **$2.98**

Kann's—Third Floor

Picot Top Full Fashioned

Silk Hosiery

A Nationally Known $1.65 Grade **$1.25 pr.**

—Beautiful, clear, sheer chiffon silk hose—silk to the dainty picot edge, with tops lined with lisle for extra wear. Full fashioned, of course, in the most fashionable shades for spring, including Muscadine, plage, rendezvous, sun baske, blonde dore and rose dijon. Sizes 8½ to 10.

Kann's—Street Floor

DEPUTY LOSES MAN, BUT SEIZES LIQUOR

Prince Georges Deputy Gives Chase to Suspected Rum Car Into Capital.

PARTNER IS ARRESTED

While his partner held one alleged rumrunner at the office of Justice of the Peace George Phillips at Berwyn, Deputy Sheriff Ralph Brown, of Prince Georges County, chased another alleged rum car all the way into North Capitol and H streets where the driver jumped out and escaped. Brown turned the car with 240 quarts of alleged liquor over to the police of the Ninth Precinct.

The rumrunner had driven his car at high speed from the overhead bridge at Hyattsville to where the car was abandoned with a flat tire. Brown fired several shots into the tire in an effort to stop the man. He said that he recognized the man as one against whom a rumrunning charge is pending in Hyattsville branch of Prince Georges County Police Court.

County Policeman Claude Reese had arrested Herman Lazarus, of Kenyon street near Fifth street northwest, on the Baltimore boulevard at Riverdale. He was found to be carrying 360 quarts of alleged liquor and was taken before Judge Phillips, charged with transportation with intent to sell. While the policemen were standing in front of the judge's office, Brown sighted the other car speeding past. He jumped into his car and gave chase, leaving Lazarus with Reese. Lazarus was committed to the Bladensburg Jail and bond was fixed at $500 by Judge Phillips.

Oliver Metzerott, twice elected to the Maryland State Senate, was the principal speaker at graduation exercises held Wednesday at the Mount Rainier School. Thirty-one children were presented with certificates.

Those graduated were: Oscar Anderson, Morris Bacalman, Harold Benney, Herbert Bowles, Charles Callow, Golden Henderson, John Kidwell, Bert Lewis, Du Ane McCollum, Clarence Pleeger, Melvin Muller, Charles Rocker, Louis Rose, Harold Schultz, William Welsh, John Williams, John Nebel, Doris Birch, Alma Crawford, Louise Crump, Dorothy Ellis, Elsie Frankie, Evelyn Furneyhough, Dorothy Gallahan, Leona Kerr, Doris Koppal, Nannie Nicholson, Elizabeth Robertson, Madeline Ryan, Elizabeth Van Pelt and Margaret Van Pelt. Mrs. Mary L. Mills is principal of the school, and Miss Edna P. Nolan, teacher of the class.

Delaware Surveys Oyster Industry

Governor Appoints Four Men on Commission of Inquiry.

Special to The Washington Post.

Wilmington, Feb. 1.—The condition of the oyster industry in Delaware will be studied by a commission of four members appointed by Gov. C. Douglass Buck. After this study the commission will suggest means of reviving it, and a preliminary report will be made to the governor and later to the Legislature at its next session. This is necessary because it is believed that a small appropriation will be necessary to put the plans recommended by the commission into effect.

It is likely that in order to carry out any recommendations which the commission may make it will be necessary to engage the services of experts on oyster propaganda to recommend where and how the oyster beds will be placed, and such other information as may be necessary.

Gov. Buck feels that this work is necessary in order to save a Delaware industry. There was a time when Delaware produced unusually fine oysters in large quantities. For several years the production of oysters has been falling off, until at present comparatively few are dredged in Delaware waters. Unless something is done, it was explained by Gov. Buck, in two or three years the oyster industry in Delaware will be a thing of the past.

2 Austrian State Theaters in Red

Strike Reveals Big Deficit Despite Crowded Houses.

Special to The Washington Post.

Vienna, Feb. 1 (A.P.).—A threat of strike at the famous Vienna Opera and the State Theater, both of which are run by the Austrian government, revealed that there is a big deficit in spite of the crowded houses recorded in both. The affair did not come to an actual strike, but actors, soloists, chorus singers and ballet dancers made no bones about voicing their demands.

There are approximately 900 persons engaged at the two theaters, and their pay ranges from a few hundred Austrian shillings, which may be calculated at about seven to the American dollar, up to a thousand dollars or thereabouts monthly. Foreign guest singers receive more.

Under the empire the deficit shown of the two houses was paid out of the emperor's privy purse, which naturally originally came from the taxpayer's pocket. Now the cost of running the theaters falls on the public budget direct. In order to overcome the difficulties of the management prices are to be increased and the pay of the artistic personnel is to be raised.

Economy Is Urged on Turkish Women

Special to The Washington Post.

Angora, Feb. 1 (A.P.).—"Women first!" is the cry of the Turkish government as it launches its new war for economic stability with the first attack against traditional Turkish extravagance.

Women must lead in the renunciation of luxuries,' and the men will follow, claims Ismet Pasha, the prime minister.

"Our women must renounce the silks and perfumes of Paris," he told parliament. "Clad in Turkish fabrics and bedecked with the flowers of our own Anatolian mountains, they must take the lead in Turkey's struggle for economic salvation, just as their mothers took the lead in carrying ammunition and supplies in our war of independence.

"Once economy and moderation are entrenched in the home, it will be impossible for men to resist this happy influence. Our national existence which has already surmounted obstacle after obstacle, will thus no longer be endangered by our inability to regularize our means of subsistence."

Much Lost Motion in U. S. Courts, German Judge Says

Pantages Trial in Berlin Would Have Taken Two Days Only.

After a seven-month survey of American courts and their procedure, prison work and correctional institutions, Dr. Frieda Bahl, judge of the criminal court in Berlin, is of the opinion that in many of our courts there is an unnecessary amount of "lost motion," while American penal institutions, as a whole, could be improved upon in matter of appointments, discipline and cleanliness.

During her stay in this country Dr Bahl has visited New York, Boston, Chicago, Denver, San Francisco, Los Angeles, and is now the guest of Maj. Julius I. Peyser, of this city. She plans to remain here for a few days and then will make a stop in Philadelphia before sailing for Germany about February 10.

While in Los Angeles Dr. Bahl was a daily attendant at the Pantages trial. Although she was impressed with the manner in which Superior Judge Fricke conducted the case she stated that had the trial been held in Germany it would have been completed in about two days, not five or six weeks.

Dr. Bahl explained that in her country there is no such thing as cross-examinations by the opposing counsel. In Germany the judge does all of the direct examining, and should he overlook a point or question which in the opinion of either of the counsel is germane to the case, the prosecution or defense has the right to propound the question when the judge has completed his inquiries.

Honor Guest at Dinner.

As the honor guest of a dinner given at the Carlton Hotel by the Commercial Law League of America, Dr. Bahl outlined the successive steps required to obtain a degree in law in Germany. At least seven semesters of intensive study of the subject is required before a student is permitted to take his or her first state law examination.

Successful candidates are then employed for three years in every section of the lower courts and in the first and second court of appeals. Their work is very closely watched and criticized. After completion of this three years' training they are then admitted to the second state examination.

It is this second examination that Dr. Bahl says is the most difficult of all. Six months are required for the examination, which includes scientific and practical procedure and three days each of written and oral questions. If a student fails he can repeat the examination but once.

Dr. Bahl pointed out that in Germany the examination for judges, state attorneys, private attorneys and university law professors is identical. Once an applicant passes the second state law examination he is known as an "assessor." Those that are appointed as judges must pass a three-year probationary period.

Jails Good and Bad.

Speaking of our penal institutions, the distinguished German jurist stated that she found them both good and bad. She was particularly impressed with Alcatraz, the military disciplinary barracks, just outside of San Francisco. It was there that she met Col. G. Maury Cralle, the commandant, who in her opinion, is the most capable of the many wardens she has met since being in this country.

What impressed her most, outside of the excellent discipline maintained, was the fact that every one of the prisoners was engaged at a vocation he had learned prior to entering the barracks, had learned since being incarcerated, or was learning, and with very little, if any, supervision.

The fact that but one guard was employed to direct the activities of over 70 prisoners; that discharged prisoners were outfitted with a new suit of clothes and in many instances supplied with a small amount of cash, and Col. Cralle's knowledge of discipline and his psychological treatments were of especial interest to the visiting jurist.

Inquiring of a bystander as to where Col. Cralle obtained his background, Dr. Bahl was informed that "he was trained at West Point and that his son has been trained there also." "Then let his grandsons be trained there, too," replied Dr. Bahl. She plans to visit West Point before returning to Germany.

Since arriving in Washington Dr Bahl has visited the Department of Justice, the U. S. Supreme Court, the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia and the lower courts. She was quite a little surprised to find an 89-year-old jurist presiding in the Supreme Court. "In Germany all judges must retire at 65 years, regardless of their capabilities or usefulness at that age," said Dr. Bahl.

Work Late in Washington.

While visiting the Department of Justice with Maj. Peyser, she was astonished to find all of the officials—even Attorney General Mitchell—still working at their desks as late as 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. All parts of the German judiciary suspend operation at noon on Saturdays.

DR. FRIEDA BAHL.

Dr. Bahl scored the practice in this country of having prisoners languishing in a jail, sometimes for months, awaiting trial. "No good can come of them loafing around," said the German judge. "They are thrown together like so many cattle and if the truth were but known more than one sinister plot has been hatched while they are awaiting trial."

The restful atmosphere of the National Capital made its impression immediately upon Dr. Bahl with her arrival here. "In Washington, as in other cities, I found that no matter how busy or how high their rank, the officials always extended me an immediate interview and received me with the greatest of courtesy and kindness," said Dr. Bahl.

"I was filled with some misgivings before visiting the United States as to what kind of a reception I would receive. However, throughout my visit I have been received with such hospitality, courtesy and kindness, not only by interested officials, but by the many American people I have come in contact with that my former doubts as to the success of my trip were entirely unfounded.

"So much unselfishness, so much disinterested help, so much friendship as I have received in America, I in nowise expected. Nobody, either in the East or in the West of your country, seemed to have considered any trouble, any effort too great for my accommodation or comfort. People around me have tried to outdo each other in kindness and hospitality."

Dr. Bahl plans to spend a few more days in Washington. Of a pleasing personality she has made friends wherever she has visited. She is an honorary member of the International Legal Sorority, the only woman lawyer or German jurist, who is a member. While here she attended a luncheon of the Federal Bar Association at the Willard Hotel, and evinced much interest in the meeting.

CRABTREE DENIES TRIO OF MURDERS

Accused Man at Romney Trial Takes Stand in Own Defense.

NOT SANE, SAYS DOCTOR

Special to The Washington Post.

Romney, W. Va., Feb. 1.—The trial of Walter Crabtree, 36, charged with the slaying of three men and being tried specifically for the murder of Justice of the Peace H. Carter Inskeep on December 18, was recessed this afternoon until Monday morning, when it became apparent that the testimony of the alienists for both State and defense, with the concluding arguments could not be compressed into the hours before Sunday. The prisoner was taken to Keyser Jail again.

Only one witness, Dr. White, of Cumberland, testifying for the defense, was examined today. Crabtree himself took the stand in his own defense today and entered a blanket denial of the charges against him. He denied killing the three men or wounding them, denied visiting their homes at the time they were slain, and denied wounding any one.

He said he had the best of feeling toward the three men and praised the treatment accorded him by Justice Inskeep and Jailer Ben B. Miller, the latter another of his victims, when he came under their observation. Crabtree's defense plea is insanity. Under cross-examination he stuck to his story.

Under cross-examination by Attorney E. L. Luttrell, for the State, Crabtree forgot practically everything from boyhood events to testimony of the morning. He denied having ever threatened county officers; denied having seen victims of the shotgun on the fatal night; denied killing animals and brutality to his parents. He couldn't remember anything, apparently.

Dr. Edward H. White, Cumberland, Md., former head of Sylvan Retreat, county insane hospital, defense witness, said Crabtree was a moron and afflicted with moronic insanity.

Belgian Lawmakers Ask Free Beer; Higher Pay

Brussels, Feb. 1 (A.P.).—Agitation for free beer and biscuits for members of the Belgian Chamber of Representatives has been started by the legislators. They also want more pay. Members of the lower house, who receive an annual salary of 25,000 francs ($715) have decided to introduce a budget amendment increasing their salary to $1,100.

The members further hope to reestablish the old custome of having free beer and biscuits available at the house buffet. Due to "certain excesses" the beer was removed some time ago. Tea, coffee and milk were substituted.

Deaths by violence in Dallas decreased by 23 in 1929 as compared with 1928. There were 20 fewer homicides in 1929.

Rockville Woman Editor Is 100 Years of Age Today

Mrs. Rebecca G. Fields Has Been Publisher of Montgomery County Paper Since 1877 and Is Still Active Physically—Enjoys Motoring.

Mrs. Rebecca G. Fields, of Rockville, Md., who is believed to be the oldest living resident of Montgomery County and the oldest woman newspaper publisher in the United States, will celebrate her 100th birthday today. Because of her age there will be no strenuous exercises in honor of the event, but it is expected that her many friends will not allow the day to pass unnoticed.

Mrs. Fields has been publisher of the Rockville Sentinel since the death of her husband, Matthew Fields, in 1871. She has lived in her present home since her marriage in 1850, when it was presented to the Fields as a wedding present. Prior to that time she was a Miss Beckwith and lived near Rockville with her family.

The Sentinel was established in 1854 by her husband and is one of the oldest newspapers in this section and has consistently supported the Democratic party. After the death of her husband, Mrs. Fields took active control and is also believed to have been one of the first woman editors of the country. For a number of years the paper has been directed by her son, Henry Clay Fields. A daughter, Miss Margaret Fields, who is said to be 78 years old, has been her mother's constant companion and still reads proof on the paper, which she has done since a girl. Another son, Charles W. Fields, has been connected with the paper at various intervals and at present is taking an active part in its management.

Other children are John Wallace Fields, Albert S. J. Fields and Mrs. David H. Warfield, all residents of Rockville and vicinity.

There are also six grandchildren and six great grandchildren. The grandchildren are Mrs. William H. West, Mrs. Samuel T. Wimsatt, Mrs. Claude Tschiffely and George P. Fields, of Washington; Mrs. William A. Waters, of Gaithersburg, and Miss Rebecca Fields, of Rockville.

Mrs. Fields is still active physically, and has excellent health. Her relatives attribute her logevity to the fact that she has always been temperate in her habits. She has rarely ridden on a steam train, but a number of times has ridden on the Washington & Rockville Electric Railway, which passes her home on the southwest corner of Montgomery avenue and Washington street. One of her greatest pleasures is motoring and she is looking forward to spring that she can again fare forth in motor rides.

Millions More
stop "dosing"
COLDS

EVERY year since the introduction of Vicks VapoRub, more and more people have given up the old-fashioned way of "dosing" colds and turned to this modern *external* method. Today the whole trend of medical practice is away from "needless "dosing."

Mothers of young children especially appreciate Vicks, because it cannot upset delicate stomachs as "dosing" is so apt to do. Just rubbed on, Vicks acts through the skin like a plaster; and, at the same time, it gives off medicated vapors which are inhaled direct to the inflamed air-passages.

To keep pace with the ever-increasing demand for this better method of treating colds, the famous Vick slogan has again been changed, as there are now "Over 26 Million Jars Used Yearly."

VICKS VAPORUB

OVER ~~17~~ 26 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

Phone District 5215
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
1905 — 1930
"SILVER JUBILEE YEAR"
Our Twenty-Fifth Year of Public Service.

MAIL ORDERS!
Prompt service for out-of-town customers. Add 10% of amount of order to cover cost of packing and mailing. Address . . . PEOPLES DRUG STORE No. 6, Mail Order Department, 15th & G Streets N.W., Washington, D. C.

THESE LOW PRICES ARE ALSO EFFECTIVE AT OUR ALEXANDRIA STORE, 727 KING STREET

SPECIAL LOW PRICES!
Effective Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

$1.20 Size Scott's Emulsion 71c

$1 Cheramy Toilet Water 57c

25c Ideal Tooth Paste 15c

75c Meads Cod Liver Oil 49c

60c Bottle of 100 P.D. Alophen Pills 37c

75c Lb. Tin Manners Theatrical Cream 47c

Greater Savings for Thrifty Shoppers
It Pays to Make All Drug Store Purchases at PEOPLES

GIVE ONCE for ALL

Myra Monet
(Pronounced Myra Mon-ay)
Assorted Chocolates
49c Pound Box
Each package contains an assortment of caramels, marshmallows, almonds, cherries, nougats and other tempting pieces . . . all coated with a vanilla flavored dark chocolate. There is not a cream in the package.

School Needs
During the new semester just beginning, the children will require supplies, such as pencils, pens, writing tablets, etc. By buying these supplies at a Peoples Drug Store you are enabled to save much more. Each of our stores carry a complete assortment from which to make your selections.

Universal Dictionaries Special, 98c
These dictionaries are especially valuable to school children. They contain 1,100 pages, printed in large clear type and show at a glance how to divide each word into syllables, whether or not a word begins with a capital letter, the correct pronunciation and the meaning of each word.

5c Peerless Lead Pencils 2 for 5c; Doz., 29c
Be sure to buy the children a supply of these regular 5c pencils at this special price to use in their school work.

200-Page Composition Books 10c Each; 3 for 25c

Regular 5c Writing Tablets 6 for 25c; Doz., 47c
These tablets may be obtained in either of two sizes—note size (5x8 inches) or letter size (8x10 inches). Both pencil and ink tablets are included in this sale, either ruled or plain.

Special Loose Leaf Binder Complete, 10c
These loose leaf note books are ideal for school use. They come complete with rings and filler.

Century Loose Leaf Binders....19c
Typewriter Tablets (100 sheets)....19c
Pencil Box Sets....49c
Crayons, box, 5c and....10c
Chicago Pencil Sharpeners....89c
Oxford Loose Leaf Binders....29c

free!
40c Tin of 50 Old Gold, Chesterfield or Lucky Strike CIGARETTES
With The Purchase Of A King Pocket Lighter Both for 98c
The King Pocket Lighter is accurately made of selected materials and works with the precision of a fine watch. It is neatly designed, small in size and will give long and steady Service.

Guard Against COLDS!
Keep the membrane of the nose lined with a protective, antiseptic oil solution.
Use E-Z Nasal Spray Regularly
It prevents germs from lodging and multiplying in the nose and throat. Most colds start in the nose—prevent them by using E. Z. Nasal Spray.
Generous Bottle 50c

Wise Advice! for INDIGESTION due to Constipation take Beecham's Pills
For that tired achy feeling, indigestion and biliousness due to constipation, take Beecham's Pills for quick relief.
25c Size 17c 50c Size 34c

HOME REMEDIES
—At Real Savings!
$1 Bayer Aspirin Tablets....73c
$1.10 Tanlac Tonic....73c
60c McCoys C. L. E. Tablets....37c
60c Nozol, for head colds....50c
50c Phillips Milk of Magnesia....31c
50c Wecks Healing Cream....42c
75c P. D. Lavacol....59c
$1 Zonite Antiseptic....63c
$1.25 Absorbine Junior....83c
$1.10 Father John's Medicine....79c

Useful for Sprains and Muscular Aches—
Double Distilled Witch Hazel
A pure undiluted extract of Witch Hazel, double-distilled to bring out its greatest strength and finest medicinal properties.
Pint, 45c Quart, 80c

TOILET ARTICLES
—Priced Very Low!
Armand Face Powder....$1.00
60c Pompeian Face Powder....36c
Ensemble Cream, 5-oz. jar....$1.00
50c Kolynos Tooth Paste....27c
20c Laco Castile Soap, 3 for....50c
50c Mavis Talcum Powder....33c
60c Djer-Kiss Face Powder....38c
Melba Lov'Me Face Powder....75c
50c Conti Castile Shampoo....42c
$1 Wildroot Hair Tonic....63c

An Aid In The Preservation Of Feminine Loveliness—
The ONE CREAM for all PURPOSES
ENSEMBLE CREAM
An all purpose cream, scientifically compounded from the purest animal fats and vegetable oils obtainable. It is used and recommended to promote and retain a youthful complexion. Will not grow hair.
2-oz. Jar, 50c 5-oz. Jar, $1

a clear skin comes from within
Correct the cause thru the blood—and pimples, boils, eczema will disappear.
Ask us for The World's Best Blood Medicine
S.S.S. Reg. Size 99c Doub. Size $1.67

Soft, Snowy White Turkish Towels Only 29c
Good weight, highly absorbent towels, made by the world's largest towel manufacturers at the Cannon Mills. Generous size . . . 18x36 inches.

Decorative Weather Thermometers
Very Special, 79c
Evolved from a new principle, these thermometers are extremely accurate. There are no springs to wear out nor any incorrect liquids. Metal cases enameled in bright colors.

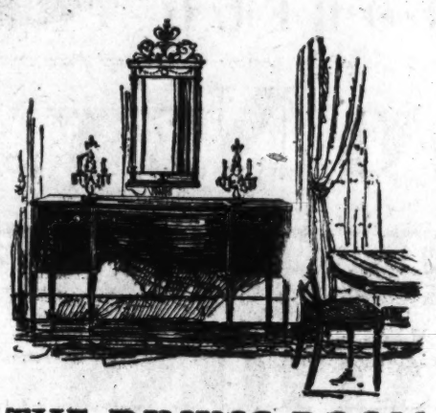
Free!
25c Cake of Dermatone Soap with each purchase of Queen Anne Lotion
60c Value, 35c
If your hands have become red, roughened or chapped from exposure to the elements . . . or have that "dishpan" look from working around the kitchen there is nothing better for restoring and keeping the skin soft, fresh and young than Queen Anne Lotion.
For a short time we will give absolutely free a regular 25c cake of Dermatone Complexion Soap with each purchase of Queen Anne Lotion . . . a 60c value for only 35c.

Our February Sale Starts To-Morrow

OUR February Sale is always an important event for our patrons. This year it is more inclusive and more diversified than ever before. It embraces Furnishings for homes of every type and every size—all from our regular stock—all carefully selected and traditionally excellent in quality and style.

Our four great stores in Washington, New York, San Francisco and Los Angeles enable us to present unusual values—opportunities which effect real savings in merchandise that is enduringly fine.

Each item in our Sale attains the high standards in taste for which W. & J. Sloane is justly famous. You may make your selection confident that, at all times, it is correct and that during this special Sale time, it represents unparalleled value. A few of the items included are noted here. We welcome your inspection and comparison.

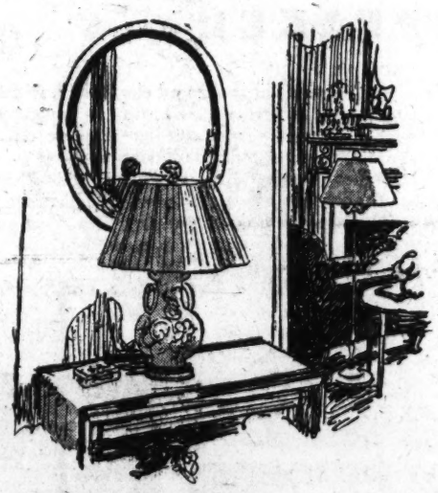


THE DINING ROOM

is a delight to the hostess when she entertains if she may feel a sense of pride in its furniture. Fine designs, choice woods and excellence in craftsmanship mark our Dining Room Suites which now range from

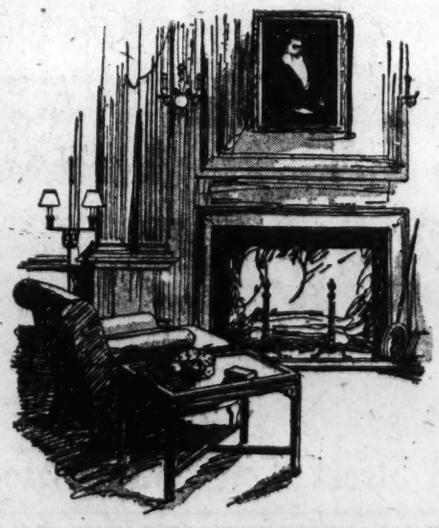
$450.00

Other Groups to $6000.00



LAMPS

many of them our own creations, are here in hosts of styles and sizes. There are fine Table Lamps, metal Lamps of period inspiration, Bridge and Floor Lamps for many decorative schemes and all are now greatly reduced in price.



LIVING ROOMS

where easy comfort and real livability prevail, attain these attributes with furnishings well chosen for their style and quiet harmony. Upholstered pieces—Club Chairs, Love Seats, Sofas—Secretaries, Desks, Tables and Chairs are here, all in good taste and all have been reduced for this great Sale.

Oriental Rugs

HANDWOVEN TURKISH RUGS

6′ x 9′	9′ x 12′	9′ x 12′	9′ x 12′
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9′ x 12′
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LARGE SIZE CHINESE RUGS
10′ x 14′ *and* 12′ x 18′
$395.00 *to* $900.00

SCATTER SIZE RUGS

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Carpetings

BROADLOOM SEAMLESS

Ferndown — 9′, 10′-6″, 12′ and 15′ wide, $5.00 per sq. yd.

Special Heavy Pile Broadloom — 9′, 12′, 15′ and 18′ wide, $6.50 per sq. yd.

Saxony — 9′, 10′-6″ and 12′ wide, $9.50 per sq. yd.

Imported Lasony — 9′, 10′-6″, 12′, 13′-6″, 15′ and 18′ wide, $10.00 per sq. yd.

NARROW WIDTHS

Figured Axminster 27″ wide — $2.25 to $6.00 per yard.

Figured Worsted Wilton 27″ wide — $2.75 to $6.00 per yard.

Hooked Rug Carpet and Saxony Frieze 27″ wide — $7.25 per yard.

Plain Velvet 27″ wide — $3.25 to $5.50 per yard.

Domestic Rugs

AXMINSTER RUGS
9′ x 12′
$35.00 *to* $49.50

WILTON RUGS
9′ x 12′
$65.00 *to* $125.00

REPRODUCTIONS of ORIENTAL RUGS
9′ x 12′
$125.00 *to* $190.00

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THE BEDROOM

may be furnished now to suit one's taste and personality. The many period styles found on our floors, each one a masterpiece of craftsmen's art, make choosing an interesting and pleasant process. And for this February Event, Bedroom Suites are marked from

$295.00

Other Groups to $3300.00

REPRODUCTIONS

in which the mellow woods, splendid designs and careful workmanship duplicate those of the originals with startling accuracy—these are the pieces by our own craftsmen. All have been reduced during this Sale.

FABRICS

Whether it be an antique Tapestry for the wall of a fine living room, a rich Damask or a Brocatelle to cover a favorite sofa or a Chintz or Linen for some simpler purpose the extensive stock of our Fabric Division provides opportunities for proper selection. Fabrics too, show February Reductions.

TWO YOUNG PIANISTS WIN MUSIC AWARDS

Pauline Slavin and Everett Stevens Are Granted Scholarships.

IN HONOR OF SCHUBERT

Everett Stevens, 14-year-old pianist of 4205 Sixteenth street northwest, and Pauline Slavin, 11-year-old pianist of 39 Quincy street northeast, were adjudged the best of over 200 young musicians between the ages of 6 and 14 years who competed for the Franz Schubert Memorial Scholarships in the District of Columbia.

Young Stevens and little Miss Slavin were finally adjudged winners of the year and half-year scholarships, respectively, after a broadcast last night from Station WOL in which the ten finalists tried for the two honor places.

The contest was arranged under the auspices of the national Schubert memorial scholarship committee, and every section of the United States contributed to it, this Schubert centennial year.

The board of judges, representative of the best-known musicians in Washington, included Dr. Hugh P. Roberts, president of the Washington College of Music; Edwin N. C. Barnes, supervisor of music in the public schools of the District; Mrs. Fanny Arnstutz Roberts, Mrs. Tamora Dmitrieff and Miss Sarah Becker.

The other eight young pianists who competed in the final test included Abe Clar, of 615 Kenyon street; Irving Phillips, of 4916 Ninth street northwest; Dick Murphy, jr., of 1830 Lamont street northwest; Frances Gregory, of 218 Maryland avenue northeast; Audrey F. Brown, of 739 Ninth street southeast; Stockton Field, of 3814 Fulton street northwest; Doris Shupp, of 4121 Illinois avenue northwest, and Glen Carow, of 4000 New Hampshire avenue northwest.

GIVEN AWARDS

Louis Johrden, Post Staff Photographer.
Winners of the Franz Schubert memorial scholarship. Everett Stevens, winner of the contest, and Pauline Slavin, who won second prize.

High School Coach Is Shot by Student

Stanton Official Is Near Death From Bullet in Brain.

Stanton, Ky., Feb. 1 (A.P.).—Belgrade Harr, 16-year-old high school student, is in jail here tonight, charged with malicious shooting with intent to kill, and at Winchester, Ky., Ernest Byrd, coach at Stanton Academy, is fighting for his life with a bullet in his brain, all the result of an argument over admission to a basket ball game here last night.

Physicians tonight said Byrd had little chance to live. Officers here indicated that the shooting charge would be changed to murder if he dies.

Young Harr said little about the shooting, except to give a short account to his father, J. A. Harr, superintendent of the Stanton Brick Co., who visited him during the day.

Byrd is 26 years old and has a wife and child. Upon leaving Kentucky Wesleyan College at Winchester he came to Stanton as teacher and athletic coach.

Naval Flier Succumbs To Burns From Crash

Long Beach, Calif., Feb. 1 (A.P.).—Lieut. J. H. Parent, 35, Naval Reserve flier stationed aboard the airplane carrier Lexington, died today in a hospital from burns received yesterday when his plane crashed into a hangar at the municipal airport and burst into flames.

Lieut. Parent was a resident of Rockaway Beach, N. Y. Lieut. H. B Hutchinson, 30, who was with Lieut Parent when the Navy plane fell was reported recovering.

White Way Wisdom

By BIDE DUDLEY.

By BIDE DUDLEY.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—The present theatrical season, harassed by the talking pictures and the Wall street slump, has made it even more difficult than ever for the medium class actor to earn a living. The stars and featured players are finding no trouble getting engagements and the same is true of the very low salaried people, like chorus girls and stock players. But in between these two classes is the medium class actor and he is legion. To get money enough for food and rent this fellow is turning to pursuits other than acting. That some of his clan are actually hungry is illustrated by a joke that is going the rounds. It is said a "sandwich" man—a fellow with an advertising board on both his front and his back—ventured near a theatrical club recently and three actors bit him.

But here and there are to be found actors who have gone in for other sort of work and are making a living. One, a man named Self, has opened a little office in the Gaiety Theater Building from which he dispenses news of theatrical activities to members of the profession who are seeking work. Each morning Self scours the district for tips on what new plays are to be done; where changes in cast are to be made, and so forth. In the afternoon he receives his clients and tells them what he has learned.

This man has a list of patrons numbering nearly 300 and each is supposed to pay him 25 cents a week. Thus is he able to eke out a living.

May Buckley, who is not in this middle class and yet has been finding it not any too easy to find roles that fit her, has gone up in Maine to her country place near Brunswick and is making and selling candy. A note from her tells of her business, which is growing steadily. Then there are several actors who are selling razor blades and neckties to their friends, and others who take orders for shirts. Still others have become taxicab drivers, and one, at least, is a guard in the subway.

A fellow member of the profession saw this actor-guard at work the other day and was shocked. Even though the man who was surprised had no job and was hungry, he protested against such defamation of the profession.

"I'm ashamed of you," he said. "You're no credit to our game."

"That's all right," replied the guard. "I've got a wife and two kids and they're going to eat if I have to dig ditches. By the way, why not come up to dinner tonight?"

"I'll do it," replied the other. And he did.

• • • • •

A Good Investment.

ABOUT 100 years ago a man named John M. Bixby bought a small farm in New York City, paying $200 for it. He took it over as a favor to a lawyer friend, who wanted to close up an estate. The other day his heirs leased a very small plot of it for 84 years at a total rental of more than $5,000,000. It is the plot on which the Casino Theater stands, at Thirty-ninth street and Broadway. The entire farm, now in the heart of the New York Broadway district, possesses a valuation of $500,000,000. The Casino is to be torn down next month to make way for a loft building which the Bricken Construction Co. will erect.

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"Broadway Interlude" a Play.

THE sensational book on alleged conditions in the New York theatrical business, entitled "Broadway Interlude," is to be made over into a play which will be produced by Irving Lande and Theodore J. Lesser. The story is by Achmed Abdullah and Faith Baldwin and pretends to depict the temperamental, not to say amorous, nature of a certain noted theatrical producer. Personally, I think it is full of exaggerations. Just how a play can be made of it remains to be seen.

• • • •

Anent Dumb Chorus Girls.

AN ARGUMENT has been raging here over the question of which makes the best chorus girl, the intelligent or the dumb young female. One girl who is in "A Wonderful Night," started it by writing one of the newspapers that the dumb-bell is to be preferred. Immediately letters began to arrive from girls who insisted she was "all wet" and who claimed that intelligence in the animated background rates first.

The situation is made somewhat weird by a couple of letters I have received. One, from a so-called intelligent girl, spells the word "dumb," "dum," and the other, written by a self-confessed dumb-bell, quotes Shakespeare.

• • • •

Morrissey Still at It.

WILL MORRISSEY, who produces several "shoe-string" shows (those put on without funds) each season, is out with announcement that he has another proposition. In partnership with a man named Alec Hillman, Will intends to stage a play called "72nd Street." His last venture was "Hoboken Heboes" and it lived less than a week. I have known Will to find it necessary to delay an opening performance an hour while he argued with the costume man over the bill. But Will always smiles and plugs away. He says life is just a big joke, so why shouldn't he take chances?

• • • •

Hodge Has a New Play.

WILLIAM HODGE has not found "Inspector Kennedy," in which he has been appearing for six weeks, to his liking, so he has taken his pen in hand and written himself a new vehicle. It is called "The Old Rascal" and Mr. Hodge has it in rehearsal for an opening on February 10.

• • • •

The Week's Rhyme.

SO Bill, yer soon to take a wife!
Well, that's the proper plan.
The man who walks the single path ain't more than half a man.
Now, Bill, don't kick too much at home; don't praise yer mother's pies.
Agree with her 'bout everything an' don't be too blamed wise.

Take notice of the clothes she wears an' say her duds are fine.
Declare each day she's beautiful an' call her eyes divine.
They're vain, the whole blamed lot of 'em. I'm old enough to know.
She'll love you if you'll always be her praise-bestowin' beau.

Just let her think she's runnin' you. It won't do any harm. An. when she's cranky, kissin' her will work out like a charm. Don't fail to let her have her way. They're stubborn through an' through. But, Bill, 'above all, don't tell yer Ma, what I've been tellin' you.

• • • •

Musical Shows Do Well.

NEW YORK'S current musical productions, with a single exception, are doing well. This fact has caused producers to go in more heavily than usual for musical comedy. Several are heading for Broadway at the present time. They are Fred Stone, in "Ripples;" Ed Wynn, in "Simple Simon;" George White's "Flying High," and "You Don't Say," starring Mary Hay. Others are in the making, but have not gone into rehearsal as yet.

• • • •

It's the Truth, Too.

At the recent dance of the Mayfair Club, about the most popular girl there was Fanny Ward, aged 65.

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TWO NEW RADIO PHONOGRAPH COMBINATIONS
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DYNAMIC SPEAKER

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World's Largest Manufacturers of Complete Radio Receivers

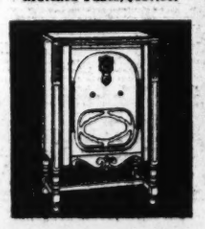
Majestic Model 90—7-Tube Radio. Colotura Speaker. Compact Walnut lowboy. Without tubes, $95; sold complete with Majestic Matched Tubes, $116.50.

Majestic Model 102—Radio-Phonograph Combination. 7-Tube chassis. Improved Majestic electric pick-up. Colotura Speaker. Cabinet of English design in American Walnut. Matched Butt Walnut panels. Australian Lacewood overlays. Counterpoised top. Compartment for two record albums. Hardware in antique bronze. $184 without tubes; sold complete with Majestic Matched Tubes, $205.50. Convenient payments.

Majestic Model 103—Radio-Phonograph Combination. English design. Doors matched both sides in Butt Walnut. Matched Butt Walnut panels. Imported Marquetry inlay. Lacewood overlays. Counterpoised top. 7-Tube chassis. Improved Majestic electric pick-up. Colotura Speaker. Compartment for two record albums. $203.50 without tubes; sold complete with Majestic Matched Tubes, $225.00. Convenient payments.

Majestic Model 92—7-Tube Radio. Colotura Speaker. Jacobean console. Walnut and Lacewood. $146 less tubes; sold complete with Majestic Matched Tubes, $167.50.

Majestic Model 91—7-Tube Radio. Colotura Speaker. Lowboy in Walnut and Lacewood. Without tubes, $116; sold complete with Majestic Matched Tubes, $137.50.



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RED BEAUTY SOUGHT IN PARIS KIDNAPING

Fair Moscow Agent Lured Gen. Koutiepoff, Is Belief of Police.

FALSE UNIFORMS USED

Paris, Feb. 1 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—A Russian woman, designated as Ludmilla Ivanova, who is said to be in close touch with Moscow, is being sought here by police in connection with the supposed kidnaping a week ago of Gen. Koutiepoff, head of all Russian monarchist military organizations in France.

Meanwhile, public excitement over the general's disappearance continued to grow, with a member of the House of Deputies announcing that he intends to question the French government as to what it means by allowing a peaceful citizen to be spirited away from the streets in broad daylight. The Soviet Embassy also is under public fire.

Former Attempt Recalled.

Police today could not find Ludmilla Ivanova at her usual address, a small hotel in the vicinity of where the general is supposed to have been kidnaped. It was learned that she is living in the aristocratic Pasy Quarter.

Ivanova, police say, may be the mysterious woman in the light fur coat who was seen in frequent conversations with a bogus policeman outside the general's house in the Rue Rousselet. Friends of the general recall previous stories of attempts to kidnap him by means of a beautiful woman spy. Ivanova is said to be a close friend of the wife of Ivanovitch, chief of the Soviet G. P. U. in Europe.

From new sources police have confirmed the account of the servant who saw the general ushered into a taxicab by two men not far from his house under the very nose of a man dressed as a policeman. No officer was ever stationed at the spot on Sundays.

Red Taxicab Traced.

The fact that the general was not seen to make any resistance is explained by the theory that the two men represented themselves as plain-clothes men, acting in conjunction with the police and told the general that he was wanted at the perfecture of police on urgent business.

Both the red taxi, and the gray car that accompanied it, have been traced as far as the center of the city. It is said that they were driven at breakneck speed, causing the collision of two other cars.

(Copyright, 1930.)

NEW GAS RATE SEEN FOR CAPITAL USERS

Continued from Page 1.

ton attorney, and James Piper, Baltimore attorney, and Mr. Bride, and member of the Utilities Commission, and at these conferences the new owners set forth their intended program to show how the purchase would benefit Washington consumers. Apparently their program appealed to District officials, for there was a strong intimation that the Commission would not seek to prolong the dispute over the purchase by appealing from a possible adverse decision—that is, a decision approving the deal as legal—by the District Supreme Court.

The expected decision was rendered recently by the District Supreme Court which said that the deal was legal and proper and could not be set aside. District officials have in the meantime withheld action looking to an appeal to the Court of Appeals while they awaited some indication from the new gas company regime that it intended to do the numerous things for the benefit of the consumer they promised before the matter was taken to court.

The decision of District officials not to appeal from the Supreme court decision will be changed, it was said authoritatively yesterday, unless the new owners present forthwith to the utilities commission the new and lower rate schedules they said they planned to present.

Commission officials are not at all in sympathy with any plea that the new owners will need a considerable length of time to give further study to the question, for they know that a careful study was given to the entire gas situation here before the purchase was made, and, unless the new owners immediately move to present a lower rate schedule, the commission itself will take action. The first move on the part of the commission will be to instruct Mr. Bride, general counsel of the commission, to appeal from the decision of the District Supreme Court.

This first move will be followed by action by the commission looking to the establishing of a new rate schedule on its own initiative.

Such action probably would involve the question of valuation and many other intricacies which would keep the affairs of the gas companies unsettled and seriously interfere with plans of the new owners for issuance of stocks and bonds against their holdings.

In any event, the consumer seems likely to get some benefit from the situation, because either the new owners are going to propose a new and lower rate, or the utilities commission will.

How Women Can Make Money

By MAE SAVELL CROY.

Do not think because you are no longer spry that all avenues of earning are closed. Once a woman, who had passed her active years, was content to putter around her house, accept her age, be put on a shelf, and eke out an existence with the small money she had. But now the world is broader; no one is ashamed to try to earn more money. In fact, we admire the woman who earns, who has money to spend and who keeps herself neat and interested in life more than we do the woman who rocks in her chair and says, "I'm too old to learn new tricks."

Well, the world is full of new tricks. Learn some of them.

Much truth there is in the old saying, "It's better to wear out than to rust out." Don't rust; it's better to make a failure or two, than to fold your hands and do nothing. That's the biggest failure of all.

Here's a couplet which my father used to repeat to me, when I was a girl in Florida. It's from an old English poem, and it has always lingered in my mind:

Attempt the end and never stand to doubt;
Nothing's so hard, but search will find it out.

So attempt the end—try something, and if you search long enough you'll find something you can do, and do successfully. Are you apt with your needle. Can you mend? If so, you won't have to look further. Money is on your door-step—not a great deal, but some. "He that will not stoop to pick up a pin, will never be worth a pound." That is from Pepys' Diary, written in 1660-69, and is just as true now as it was then.

Send Out Circular.

Call up the women you know, or a selected list from the telephone book, or, if you prefer, send out a circular and let them know that you will do mending for them. Explain that you will do neat darning, sew on buttons, turn cuffs, mend table linen, repair gowns, and so on.

If you are near a college, then by all means take advantage of it. Make arrangements with the secretary, or with some one in authority, so that you can have a letter printed and sent to all the students, giving your name, address and telephone number. The college authorities will welcome it, as it will be performing a service to the students. Also be sure to send the letter to the teachers themselves, as most of them are busy and after a day struggling with the students they don't feel like coming home and getting out the work bag.

The same is true if you live near a nurses' home, or a professional women's club, or any other organization.

Go to the woman's exchange in your town, or city, and see if you can not send out the same kind of a letter to its members, or if they will let you, put up an announcement to that effect in the exchange. Keep after the townspeople. Don't depend on just one letter. Make it a point to call up a certain number of women each day and remind them that you would be pleased to do the work. Have a card printed and put in your front window announcing that you will do the work. Take an advertisement in the local paper, have it announced at the mothers' club. Keep pounding away. "Nothing's so hard but that search will find it out."

Mending in Apartments.

If you live in a big apartment house in the city, make arrangements with the superintendent, as I have suggested in other articles, and go after the people in your own apartment house. They all have mending to do. Some one has to do it.

Put a card in the packages of work that you return, so that if the woman forgets your name, she will have it on file. Also she may pass the card on to somebody else. Do this until you are quite sure you have become established in the mind of the woman that you are the person to do the work. Then you may stop; when she has mending to do, she will automatically think of you.

For a woman who likes to sew, and who has the knack for that kind of thing, there is a splendid idea in aprons. Yes, just plain, simple, ordinary aprons.

Aprons are always in demand—kitchen aprons, bungalow aprons, tea aprons, heavy aprons, oilcloth aprons, dainty aprons. Aprons made out of linen, dimity, English broadcloth, sailcloth, all kinds. The goal to keep in mind is to make the aprons attractive and serviceable. If you have the ability to design and make attractive aprons, there is money around waiting to be picked up.

You can sell the aprons you make to friends, to your neighbors, you can put them on sale at the local stores. Or, if you like, you can get up a circular letter and sell them by mail. Make your aprons distinctive in some one particular, at least. Try, first, to make them attractive; then serviceable. Add a large pocket to the aprons, for pockets are handy to wives going about their morning work.

Big oaks grow from such acorns. Consider the case of the girl who lives in Kansas City, Nell Donnelly. She was born on a farm near Parsons, Kans., and moved to Kansas City, where she became a stenographer. But in her there was always a streak of the artistic. She liked to have "nice" things about her; she liked the "practical" and the "nice," a worthy combination, indeed. She had to do her own housework, and yet she wished to make an attractive appearance. One day she went to a department store to get herself a house dress. She looked over the stock but could find nothing which was as bright and cheerful as she wanted.

"I'm going to see if I can't make one myself," she said to herself.

Cuts Out Pattterns.

And so when she went out of the store she had dress material instead of the dresses themselves, and that evening her living room floor became a designing table, and a sheet of wrapping paper became pattern paper, and she cut out a pattern which pleased her, cut the material and then began to make nice, attractive house dresses for herself. It was a success. Her friends complimented her on it; she made one and gave it to a friend. More compliments.

When Christmas came that year Nell Donnelly decided that she would give house dresses which she had made instead of store-bought presents, for money was shy about coming into the tiny little cottage which she called home. The dresses were a success.

An idea began to stir in Nell Donnelly's head, like a chicken beginning to pick at its shell.

"I wonder if I made some aprons along my own design if I could take them to the store and sell them," she thought. The chicken gave another peck. "I'll try," Nell Donnelly said.

She set to work, made two dresses for herself, and took them to the buyer for one of the department stores in Kansas City. She did not walk out of the store—she floated, for she had an order for ten dozen dresses of one style and eight dozen of another style. Wonderful day!

A friend of her husband had taken a flier at the glove-manufacturing business, but things hadn't turned out as they should, and now, near where Mrs. Donnelly lived, was the little glove-making shop, lone and deserted. In it were the sewing machines which had been used in making gloves, like ordinary sewing machines, and run by motors. Mrs. Donnelly took a chance and bought two of the machines and moved them from the shop to a room on the top floor of her own home, and soon they began to hum. Then she engaged two women to come and sew for her.

"I got one large and one small," laughed Mrs. Donnelly. "I had a reason for it—I could also use them as models, or dress forms. That gave me three different models, for I was between the large woman and the small one in size." And so the three women continued to work—the two hired women on the electric former glove-making machines and Mrs. Donnelly on the foot-power machine which she already had.

More Orders Arrive.

There were more orders, more machines. But the house was becoming a factory, and so the girl who had merely started with an idea rented a place down the street where the home would not be disturbed by the hum of the machines, and each morning she and the two women went to work in the new place. More orders. Soon Mrs. Donnelly saw that she could give up all her time to the buying of material, the designing of the aprons and dresses, while the women sewed.

Orders began to come in quite freely; another machine was added, another woman. Her husband, who had been a stenographer, joined her in the work and developed a knack for it. The work grew and grew. One day Mrs. Donnelly went with some of her samples to a store in Kansas City which she had never been to before at all. The buyer looked at the samples in amazement.

"Where did they come from?" he asked.

"I made them."

"Here in Kansas City?"

"Yes."

"Why, I was in New York last week," he said, "and I looked all over the place trying to find where they came from."

Mrs. Donnelly and her husband started their own factory. Success attended their venture, more people were put on, new plans laid. Now Mrs. Donnelly goes to Europe each summer to study Paris styles and to see what is doing in the world of women's clothes. The factory is now called the Donnelly Garment Co. and last year it did a gross business of a little over $2,000,000.

So much for the girl who started to make herself a house dress and got an idea.

(Copyright, 1930.)

Short Trips
For Rest and Recreation
Old Point Comfort
Norfolk
Virginia Beach
Via POTOMAC RIVER and CHESAPEAKE BAY
DAILY SERVICE
THRU TICKETS TO ALL POINTS SOUTH
New York-Boston by Sea
Special low rates on automobiles
Norfolk & Washington Steamboat Co.
City Ticket Office,
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The PALAIS ROYAL

A Wonderful Value Made Possible By A

Special Purchase
Regular $3.75 Miller
Shuglov Overshoes

When it's nasty underfoot you appreciate warm, comfy overshoes like these.

Every pair first quality, perfect and with guaranteed automatic fasteners.

Entirely made of rubber and easily washable. In black or brown only. All sizes.

Sale Price
$2.59

PALAIS ROYAL—Second Floor

The PALAIS ROYAL

G Street at Eleventh — Telephone District 4400

It's the Season's Millinery Sensation

The Panamalac Cloth Hat $5

Feather-light, with a lacquer-like glaze—that's Panamalac cloth, Fashion's choice for the smartest spring hats. You'll get a surprise when you see our new group of youthful models in types and headsizes for all. We've chosen for our sketch a dashing model with a faintly Russian feeling in the off-the-face brim, and a demure bonnet silhouette with a flat bow at the back.

MILLINERY Third Floor

They'll see you smartly through any occasion

Spring Dresses
In the New Mode
$13.88

So many ways of applying the new fullness—by flares, tiers, godets. So many flattering touches—beads, frills, lace. And the richness of the fabrics — splendid, heavy crepes, chiffons, georgettes. Truly the new mode could inspire a poet with the beauty of its feminine softness. We want to call your special attention to the spring prints—patterns that are new this season—whose cheerful designs will be seen everywhere in the spring.

Dahlia
Brilliant blues
Navy
Beige
Black
Brown
Greens
And the Prints

Sizes for women and misses

PALAIS ROYAL—Third Floor

Our Necessity Is Your Gain

Every $59.50 Coat

is $49.50 *tomorrow*

We need the space they occupy, so we are taking ten dollars off the price. Straightline models, flares, godets, inverted pleats—shawl, roll and pouch collars—these bear the 1930 style mark. If you have made your old coat do so far, it won't pay you to continue wearing it—not when lovely coats like these may be had!

COLORS	FURS
black	caracul
tan	red fox
dark brown	wolf
green	Mendoza beaver
navy	marmink

We continue a most successful sale

Smart Black Coats

They formerly sold for $39.50 to $45, these lovely black broadcloth coats with plain black or pointed collars and deep cuffs of Manchurian wolf. $28

Selling Out Our Better Coats
One-Fourth Off
$95 to $195 values for
$75 to $150

All broadcloths, mostly black, with a few browns and tans. Furred with skunk, fox, muskrat, beaver, fitch and other luxurious skins. Marvelously well made and in dignified, conservative styles that have a strong appeal to fastidious women.

COAT DEPARTMENT—Third Floor.

An Exceptional Offering of

2,000 Yards Heavy Silk Printed Flat Crepe

New 1930 Styles at

$1.95 Yard

A fascinating variety of over twenty different patterns in the new sophisticated town and resort prints. A low price for this fine quality. Bright gay colorings on black, navy, red, green and brown grounds, small effects, scattered flowers, geometric designs and polka dots.

The 1930 Woolens
now on sale, comprising
Flake Tweeds
Illuminated Yarn Tweeds
Covert Cloths
Featherweight Fabrics
very moderately priced at

$1.98 to $2.98 Yd.

PALAIS ROYAL—Second Floor

Lacy or conservative

Rayon Lingerie

When your underthings must be practical, long-wearing, and yet look attractively feminine, choose rayon. Its clinging warmth and marvelous laundering qualities make it the favorite of the thrifty woman. We have a splendid assortment of gowns, chemises, bloomers, dance sets and combinations, with bloomer or banded knees, as well as panties and step-ins. Lovely pastel colors. Regular and extra sizes.

$1 each

PALAIS ROYAL—Main Floor

Super-Quality Seamless
Axminster Rugs

At Savings of One-Third and More Off Their Actual Value

An opportunity that offers guaranteed perfect, first quality floor coverings of the better grades at savings of 1-3 and more.

9x12 Feet Room Size $33.85 8¼x10½ Feet Room Size

A wide assortment of new designs suitable for the better rooms. High pile rugs that will give years of satisfactory service.

6x9 Feet Room Size $18.75 4½x6½ Feet Room Size $10.65

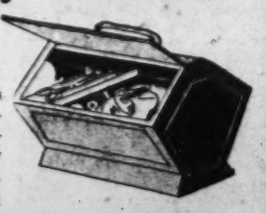
36x63-inch scatter size, choice lot,	27x54-inch scatter size, a useful size,	22½x36-inch scatter size, oriental design,
$4.55	$3.45	$1.55

PALAIS ROYAL—Second Floor

Shapely—colorful—marvelously handy

Metal Sewing and Utility Cabinet

1.29



Its trim outlines and beautiful colors will harmonize charmingly with any room. Lift the lid and there's a handy shelf and lots of room for your sewing kit or anything else you choose to stow away. Rubber tips at the bottom protect your furniture. Blue, green, orchid, ivory, rose.

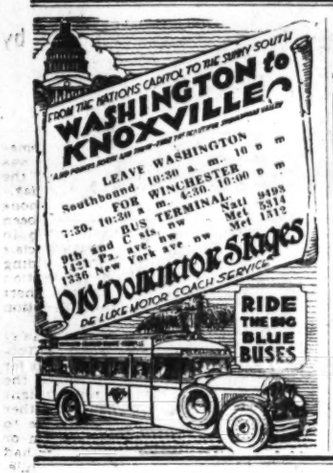
PALAIS ROYAL—Fourth Floor

WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE

$25 Imported English
FLANNEL ROBES
$16.85

There's a warm story in these all-wool imported flannel robes so faultlessly tailored in beautiful striped designs of the richest color combinations. In your size—small, medium or large. An exceptional value at $16.85.

Raleigh Haberdasher
1310 F Street



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1320 L N.W. Metro. 7668

TAX ANTICIPATION IS DECLARED LEGAL

Corporation Counsel Gives Chicago Path Out of Financial Muddle.

ORDINANCE IS ONLY NEED

Chicago, Feb. 1 (A.P.).—Legality of tax anticipation warrants in lieu of salary checks for city employes was affirmed today by Corporation Counsel Samuel Ettelsqn, seeking a way out of the municipal financial muddle which has left city employes without pay since the first of the year.

Mr. Ettelson said all the council need do to authorize such action would be to pass an ordinance calling for the issuance of tax-anticipation warrants. The city controller and city treasurer would have the power to sell these warrants to city employes who desire to take them in lieu of cash for services rendered to the city and would be payable from the corporate fund, he declared

At the same time, H. Wallace Caldwell, president of the school board, said enough tax warrants to put Chicago's general finances on a sound basis could be sold in 24 hours if the bankers of the city, in cooperation with the citizens' rescue committee would issue a statement declaring the city's credit good.

Caldwell said he had been informed by an outside banker that any amount of warrants would be taken up if the city's credit were guaranteed. The head of the school system said the offer of the Loop Business Managers Association to put up $10.-000,000 for purchasing the tax warrants was "both interesting and amusing." He said the Loop properties benefited most by the tax reassessment which was holding up the city's finances.

The city council meets Tuesday, and the next step in the financial imbroglio is expected to be taken by the aldermen at that time.

Acosta Is Jailed, To Wait Sentence

Judge Gives Flier Week to Make an Effort to Support Family.

Mineola, N. Y., Feb. 1 (A.P.).—Bert Acosta, transatlantic flier, was taken to the Nassau County Jail today, pending sentence a week hence on the abandonment charge to which he pleaded guilty. County Judge Lewis J. Smith ruled that the $3,000 bail posted for Acosta by Charles A. Levine had expired.

Judge Smith told Acosta he would delay passing sentence for a week and if within that time Acosta made a payment toward the support of his wife and two children he would receive a suspended jail term.

Otherwise, the judge said, the aviator would be sent to prison for a definite term. The court said Acosta had not paid his wife any money since she brought the abandoning charge against him 15 days ago.

Omaha Commissioners Agree on New Mayor

Omaha, Nebr., Feb. 1 (A.P.).—John Hopkins, acting Mayor of Omaha, announced late today that the city commissioners have unanimously agreed to elect Richard L. Metcalf Mayor of Omaha, succeeding the late Mayor James C. Dahlman. Mr. Metcalf served as Governor of the Panama Canal Zone under President Woodrow Wilson and is a prominent Democratic politician.

Mr. Hopkins said Mr. Metcalf was suggested "as a successor to Mayor Dahlman, who died recently, by Mr Dahlman's widow, and that his election would take place Tuesday. Since his return from the Canal Zone he has been in the real estate business here with his sons.

The Weather

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

		A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	7:15	High tide	10:32 10:46
Sun sets	5:30	Low tide	5:00 5:12

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agri., Weather Bureau.
Washington, Saturday, Feb. 1—8 p. m.
Forecast.—For the District of Columbia—Cloudy and warmer Sunday; Monday partly cloudy; moderate southwest winds.
For Maryland and Virginia—Cloudy and warmer, possibly light rain in extreme west portions, Sunday; Monday cloudy, followed by rain at night; moderate to fresh southwest winds.
A disturbance of moderate intensity is moving east-southeastward over Alberta. Edmonton, 29.54 inches, and pressure is relatively low from eastern Ontario southwestward to the lower Ohio Valley. Pressure continues high but falling over the middle Plateau and over the South Atlantic and East Gulf States, Macon, Ga., 30.24 inches, and an area of high pressure of slight intensity is moving eastward over western Ontario, Port Arthur, 30.02 inches. During the last 24 hours rains have occurred in the North Pacific States, the northern Plateau, and over eastern Texas and Arkansas, and light rains and snows in the Lake region. Temperatures have risen decidedly over the northern Plains States and the northern Rocky Mountain region, and to a moderate extent in the Ohio Valley.
The outlook is for somewhat overcast weather Sunday and Monday in the Washington forecast district, with light rains on Sunday from the eastern lower Lake region and the interior of New England southwestward over the Appalachians. Rain is indicated for Monday in the lower Lake region and the Ohio Valley, and on Monday night in the Middle Atlantic and North Atlantic States. Temperatures will continue to rise quite generally, except in northern New England, where colder weather is indicated Sunday night.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 27; 2 a. m., 21; 4 a. m., 21; 6 a. m., 20; 8 a. m., 21; 10 a. m., 26; 12 noon, 36; 2 p. m., 39; 4 p. m., 41; 6 p. m., 39; 8 p. m., 38; 10 p. m., 37. Highest, 42. Lowest, 17. Relative humidity—8 a. m., 87; 2 p. m., 60; 8 p. m., 55. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 4.8. Per cent of possible sunshine, 49.

DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL.
Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1930, 61 degrees.
Deficiency of temperature since February 1, 1930, 5 inches.
Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1930, .90 inch.
Deficiency of precipitation since February 1, 1930, .10 inch.

Flying Weather Forecast.

Washington, D. C., to Long Island, N. Y.—Somewhat overcast Sunday; moderate southwest winds fresh on the coast up to 1,000 feet and fresh possibly strong west southwest at 5,000 feet.
Washington to Norfolk, Va.—Somewhat overcast Sunday; moderate southwest winds up to 1,000 feet and fresh southwest at 5,000 feet.
Washington, D. C., to Dayton, Ohio—Somewhat overcast Sunday with risk of light rain in mountains; moderate southwest winds up to 1,000 feet and fresh possibly strong west southwest at 5,000 feet.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

	Highest Sat.	Lowest night	Fri. 8 p.m.	Sat.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	42	17	38		....
Asheville, N. C.	46	14	40		....
Atlanta, Ga.	52	36	48		....
Atlantic City, N. J.	40	22	36		....
Baltimore, Md.	42	24	38		....
Birmingham, Ala.	54	36	48		....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	28	6	28		0.01
Boston, Mass.	32	22	30		....
Buffalo, N. Y.	28	16	28		0.08
Chicago, Ill.	36	24	34		0.01
Cincinnati, Ohio	42	28	40		....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	40	20	36		....
Cleveland, Ohio	40	22	38		0.02
Davenport, Iowa	40	26	34		....
Denver, Colo.	54	24	48		....
Des Moines, Iowa	38	20	32		....
Detroit, Mich.	34	22	32		0.02
Duluth, Minn.	14	0	8		0.01
El Paso, Tex.	60	42	56		....
Galveston, Tex.	58	52	54		0.06
Helena, Mont.	50	36	46		....
Indianapolis, Ind.	40	26	38		....
Jacksonville, Fla.	60	44	52		....
Kansas City, Mo.	42	32	38		....
Little Rock, Ark.	54	36	48		0.06
Los Angeles, Calif.	74	58	72		....
Louisville, Ky.	44	28	44		....
Marquette, Mich.	12	4	10		0.02
Memphis, Tenn.	50	38	46		....
Miami, Fla.	70	52	68		....
Mobile, Ala.	58	36	54		....
New Orleans, La.	62	42	54		....
New York, N. Y.	34	20	34		....
North Platte, Nebr.	42	18	36		....
Omaha, Nebr.	42	20	38		....
Philadelphia, Pa.	36	26	36		....
Phoenix, Ariz.	72	42	70		....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	36	22	34		....
Portland, Me.	30	16	24		....
Portland, Oreg.	58	42	46		0.24
Salt Lake City, Utah	40	26	36		....
St. Louis, Mo.	48	30	42		....
St. Paul, Minn.	24	12	20		....
San Antonio, Tex.	60	52	60		0.08
San Diego, Calif.	76	54	66		....
San Francisco, Calif.	68	50	64		....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	40	20	36		....
Savannah, Ga.	60	40	52		....
Seattle, Wash.	54	44	50		0.18
Springfield, Ill.	42	26	38		....
Tampa, Fla.	70	42	62		....
Toledo, Ohio	38	22	36		0.04
Vicksburg, Miss.	60	40	56		....

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS

New York, Feb. 1.

SAILS MONDAY.
Empress of Scotland, for Mediterranean.

SAIL WEDNESDAY.
George Washington, for Hamburg.
Ala, for Antwerp.
Express, for Constanza.
Yaka, for Batoum.
De Grasse, for Havre.
Marsland, for Melilla.

REPORTED BY RADIO.
Dresden, from Bremen; due at pier 42, North River, Monday.
George Washington, from Hamburg; due at pier 4, Hoboken, Monday.
Cameronia, from Glasgow; due at pier 54, North River, Monday.
Minnekahda, from London; due at pier 58, North River, Monday.
Veendam, from Rotterdam; due at Fifth street, Hoboken, Monday.
Milwaukee, from Hamburg; due at pier 86, North River, Monday.
Antonia, from Liverpool; due at pier 54, North River, Monday.
Conte Grande, from Genoa; due at pier 95, North River, Monday.
Aurania, from Southampton; due at pier 56, North River, Tuesday.
Aquitania, from Southampton; due at pier 54, North River, Tuesday.
Doric, from Liverpool; due at pier 60, North River, Tuesday.
American Banker, from London; due at pier 7, North River, Tuesday.
Ile de France, from Havre; due at pier 57, North River, Wednesday.
Empress of France, from Southampton; due at pier 62, North River, Thursday.

REECE
TIRE HOUSE
Gould Battery
Recharging—Repairing—Rentals
702 Rhode Island Ave. N.W.
North 10195

AUTO SHOW VIEWED BY RECORD THRONG

All Attendance Marks Are Smashed at Exhibition in Auditorium.

CLOSING DUE TOMORROW

Smashing previous attendance records yesterday and last night, when a continuous stream of visitors filed through the doors of the Washington Auditorium, beginning at 10 o'clock in the morning, the local automobile show, held over because of unprecedented interest in the new motor cars, will be open to the public today from 2 o'clock this afternoon until 10:30 o'clock tonight.

Action of the Washington Automotive Trade Association under whose auspices the tenth annual automobile show is being held, in deferring until tomorrow night the closing of the exposition, marks a departure in the history of these displays which was dictated, according to organization officials, by "emphatic and insistent public demand."

Final ringing down of the curtain tomorrow will be marked by the customary gala festivities, and it is the expectation of the show committee of the W. A. T. A. that, all things being equal, the largest crowd ever to attend a local automobile show will be on hand for this final opportunity of 1930 to see all the new cars, accessories, services, shop equipment and other automotive development under one roof.

The throng at the Auditorium last night was a gathering highly representative of all walks of National Capital life. Among the thousands were members of the official, diplomatic and society groups, as well as numerous leaders in the business, civic, and financial life of the community. As a member of the show committee pointed out, the gathering was striking proof of the universality of interest in all things automotive.

Music for the show is provided by the Meyer Goldman Orchestra.

Mechanical equipment has reduced the preharvest labor requirements for cotton production from 75 man hours to 10 man hours an acre, a California Agricultural College authority finds.

SOL HERZOG, Inc.
Originators of the BUDGET BUYING PLAN IN WASHINGTON

EVERYTHING FOR THE MAN
EVEN BUDGET ADVICE.....

We are always ready to open an account in your name and plan a satisfactory budget by which you can meet the payments without touching your savings. Come in!

SOL HERZOG Inc
F Street at 9th

WASHINGTON AUTOMOTIVE TRADE ASSOCIATION

AUTO SHOW REMAINS OPEN
SUNDAY—MONDAY
2 P. M. to 10:30 P. M. 10 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
WASHINGTON AUDITORIUM

Due to the popular demand of the Washington motoring public the Washington Automotive Trade Association will continue its 10th annual auto show two additional days—Sunday and Monday, February 2-3.

List of Passenger Car Exhibitors

Auburn	Warrington Motor Company
Buick	Stanley H. Horner
Buick	Emerson & Orme
Buick	Buick Motor Co.
Cadillac	Washington-Cadillac Co.
Chevrolet	Barry-Pate Motor Co.
Chevrolet	Ourisman-Chevrolet Sales Co.
Chevrolet	H. B. Chevrolet Sales Co.
Chevrolet	Owens Motor Co.
Chrysler	H. B. Leary, Jr., & Bros.
Chrysler	Skinker Motor Co.
Cord	Warrington Motor Co.
De Soto	District Motor Co.
Dodge	Trew Motor Co.
Dusenberg	Dusenberg, Inc.
Durant	Durant Motor Co. of Va., Inc.
Erskine	Studebaker Corp. of America
Essex	Lambert-Hudson Motors Co.
Essex	Saunders Motor Co.
Ford	Hill & Tibbitts
Franklin	Franklin Motor Co.
Graham	Semmes Motor Co.
Hudson	Lambert-Hudson Motors Co.
Hudson	Saunders Motor Co.
Hupmobile	Mott Motor Co.
Jordan	Jordan Distributors, Inc.
La Salle	Washington-Cadillac Co.
Lincoln	Warfield Motor Co.
Marmon	Neumeyer Motor Co.
Marmon-Roosevelt	Neumeyer Motor Co.
Marquette	Emerson & Orme
Marquette	Stanley H. Horner.
Marquette	Buick Motor Co.
Nash	Wallace Motor Co.
Nash	Hawkins-Nash Motor Co.
Oakland	L. P. Steuart, Inc.
Oakland	Padgett-Joyce Co.
Oldsmobile	Olds Motor Works
Oldsmobile	Washington Oldsmobile Co.
Oldsmobile	Wisconsin Motor Co.
Oldsmobile	Pohanka Motor Co.
Packard	Packard-Washington Co.
Peerless	Peerless Motor Co.
Pierce-Arrow	A. C. Moses Motor Co.
Plymouth	H. B. Leary, Jr., & Bros.
Plymouth	Skinker Motor Co.
Pontiac	L. P. Steuart, Inc.
Pontiac	Padgett-Joyce Co.
Reo	Dick Murphy, Inc.
Studebaker	Studebaker Corp. of America
Viking	Washington-Oldsmobile Co.
Viking	Olds Motor Works
Viking	Pohanka Motor Co.
Viking	Wisconsin Motor Co.
Whippet	Mid-City Sales Co.
Willys	Mid-City Sales Co.
Willys-Knight	Mid-City Sales Co.

List of Miscellaneous Exhibitors

Duco, Inc.
Watson Stabilator Co.
Harwen Products Corp.
West End Glass Shop
L. S. Jullien
Scientific Brake Service Association
J. P. Scott, Inc.
Standard Automotive Supply Co.
National Electric Supply Co.
American Automobile Association
Frigidaire Corp.
Ralph W. Lee & Co.
Overhead Door Sales Co.

Under the Auspices of
THE WASHINGTON AUTOMOTIVE TRADE ASSOCIATION

ACACIA
MARCHES AHEAD

Increase in Insurance in Force	$37,073,427.00
Increase in Income	1,408,231.67
Increase in Assets	5,704,813.36
Increase in Reserve	5,173,076.94
New Insurance Paid for	56,986,736.00

INSURANCE IN FORCE, $337,999,411.00

Acacia's policyholders share in the prosperity of their company. It is the first and only mutual old-line company to reduce its premium rates to approximately the rates charged by the non-participating stock companies, lower than most of them.—The only company that gives its policyholders the low initial rates of a stock company combined with the dividends or profit-sharing advantages of a mutual old-line company.

SUMMARY OF ANNUAL REPORT
as of December 31, 1929

ASSETS:

First mortgage loans on improved real estate	$18,448,096.38
Real estate	1,992,960.76
Bonds	1,779,946.50
Cash in banks and in office	576,316.19
Loans on Association's Policies	7,004,459.86
Collateral Loans	48,000.00
Net premiums in process of collection	3,171,843.55
All other assets	843,956.33
Total assets	$33,865,579.57

LIABILITIES:

Policyholders' dividends not yet due	$611,145.74	
Reserve for taxes accrued	153,000.00	
Premiums and interest paid in advance	222,390.02	
Miscellaneous	193,938.56	
		$1,180,474.32

Balance to Protect Policy Contracts:

Legal reserve requirement—American Experience table of Mortality and 3½% interest on all policies	$31,046,185.50	
Surplus	1,638,919.75	
		$32,685,105.25

ACACIA'S PYRAMID OF GROWTH
PROGRESS DURING TWENTY-FIVE YEAR PERIOD

Year	Assets	Surplus	Insurance in Force At End of Year
1904	$45,993	$18,327	$1,638,500
1910	$226,666	$25,285	$3,395,075
1915	$780,660	$17,485	$11,052,500
1920	$3,084,141	$80,986	$71,097,545
1925	$15,695,944	$1,306,269	$196,145,636
1929	$33,865,580	$1,638,920	$337,999,411

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WM. MONTGOMERY, President

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NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

The Washington Post.

NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

M WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1930. 17

COURT OF CRIMINAL APPEALS PROPOSED FOR ENFORCEMENT

Would Consist of 9 Justices and There Would Be Circuit and Central Tribunals.

PROPOSAL BACKED BY BAR PRESIDENT

Two More Justices to Federal Supreme Court Also in the Plan.

With a view to strengthening law enforcement generally and particularly the criminal laws, Maj. Charles W. Freeman, president of the Bar of the United States, composed of attorneys practicing before the Federal Courts, has prepared for submission before the general council of the organization, plans for adding two justices to the United States Supreme Court with increased salaries for all members, and the creation of a Court of Criminal Appeals of the United States to have appellate jurisdiction in all criminal cases and proceedings in which an appeal can be taken by defendants and by the United States under the Criminal Appeal Act.

Under Maj. Freeman's proposal the membership of the United States Supreme Court would be increased from nine to eleven, and the salary of the chief justice would be raised from $20,500 a year to $25,000, and the associate justices from $20,000 to $24,000. His plan for the Court of Criminal Appeals provides for nine members, a chief justice and eight associate justices. The salary of the chief justice of that court would be $18,500 while the justices would receive $18,000 annually, and they would be appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate.

One From District.

Maj. Freeman's plans for the appointment of the justices of the new Criminal Court provides that one shall be selected from the Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia upon the recommendation of the Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court; three from among the judges of the various district courts of appeals, while the remainder would be chosen from the leaders of the legal profession who are learned in criminal laws and jurisprudence upon the recommendation of the following organizations: One member by the American Bar Association; one by the Federal Bar Association; one by the American Judicature Society; one by the Bar of the United States, and one by the Bar of the District of Columbia.

The general purpose of this court, Maj. Freeman, explained, is to secure uniformity in the interpretation, construction and application of the criminal laws and to bring efficiency in their administration.

In addition to this supreme criminal court, Maj. Freeman also would create a circuit criminal court and a central criminal court having special jurisdiction which would strengthen enforcement of criminal laws by the judiciary. He also proposes the creation of special criminal courts of the United States of inferior jurisdiction which would obviate any constitutional objection to the proposed United States commissioner courts in event that the objections which have been raised are not satisfactorily settled.

Reduced to Civil Action.

Under these proposals, the jurisdiction of the present circuit courts of appeals would be reduced to civil actions.

It is reported that these proposals which Maj. Freeman has been working upon for more than a year, have met with the approval of the administration and the Department of Justice. Adoption of the plans by the general council of the United States Bar is said to be assured, and the assistance of several members of Congress, including Senator Shortridge, and Representative Free, of California, who have been secured for pressing such legislation in Congress.

In an effort to gain Nation-wide support of the proposals, Maj. Freeman plans to send copies of them to all legal organizations and to each of the 250,000 lawyers in the United States.

The bar of the United States was organized last spring, and numbered leading legal lights of the Nation among its membership. Its executive committee is composed of David D. Caldwell, special assistant to the Attorney General of the United States; William R. Valance, president of the Federal Bar Association; Pickens Neagle, solicitor of the Navy; Edwin A. Nice, special assistant to the Postmaster General; Ralph G. Cornell, Capt. Milton A. Lear, and Maj. Freeman.

Democrats in Iowa May Draft Walsh

Former Chicago Pitcher Is Sought as Nominee for Governor.

Des Moines, Iowa, Feb. 1 (A.P.).—Iowa Democratic leaders announced today they were preparing to draft Thomas J. Walsh, of Davenport, former catcher for the Chicago Cubs and later owner of the Cleveland American League Club, as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor. Mr. Walsh was the Iowa member of the committee selected at the 1928 Democratic national convention to notify Alfred E. Smith of his nomination for the Presidency.

Mr. Walsh, who now is 44 years old, was educated in the Davenport schools and St. Mary's College; St. Marys, Kansas, being graduated from the last named institution in 1906. His college career brought him into athletic prominence in baseball and football fields. After leaving college, he joined the Chicago Cubs.

Mr. Walsh, president of the Walsh Construction Co. here, has not yet been advised of plans laid this week in the councils of his party.

Albanian General Says Zog Well.

Vienna, Feb. 1 (A.P.).—Gen. von Mirdatsch, chief of the general staff of the Albanian army, has informed Viennse newspapers from Tirana that King Zog is in the best of health. He stated that reports the king was suffering from various diseases, including tuberculosis and cancer, were unfounded.

Industrial Alcohol Vital to Civilization

Automobile, Motion Picture, Rayon, Newspaper, Paint, High Explosives and Candy Industries Need Oft-Debated Liquid.

By DAVID RANKIN BARBEE.

To Owen Meredith's well-known apothem that "civilized man can not live without cooks," another has been added, which runs: "Civilization can not live without industrial alcohol." And if you believe some statesmen and not a few ecclesiastical reformers, neither can the bootlegger.

With one eye cocked on civilization and the other on the bootlegger, Uncle Sam is said to have poisoned alcohol; and this has raised an outcry that is let loose by the friends of the patrons of the bootleggers, who seem to think that as long as bootlegging must go on the bootlegger should be allowed to sell "pre-war stuff."

Dr. James M. Doran, who should know, because he is the prohibition administrator and was a noted chemist before that, says: "The Government does not poison alcohol to enforce prohibition."

With a view to learning the truth, this reporter went directly to the people who have charge of denaturing alcohol and of enforcing the laws and rules and regulations with regard to the manufacture of industrial alcohol, to find out what industrial alcohol is, for what it is used, how it is denatured, why it is denatured, what poisons, if any, are used in denaturing it, and how the Government keeps it from being diverted from lawful to unlawful channels. A rather large order.

Chemist Technical Head.

At the head of the technical division of the prohibition enforcement unit is Dr. W. V. Linder, a chemist, well known in his profession, capable of going back to the laboratory and working out any problem in chemistry to toxicology. He didn't tell me this; others who know him well did. What is said in this article comes by authority from him, the spoken word, and from bulletins he has written, and from official Government reports, all of which are available to any one who wishes to know everything that is to be known about this disturbing question.

Industrial alcohol is just what its name signifies. It is alcohol that is used in and by industry. Without it industry could not operate, and around it our modern civilization is actually built. There is no substitute for it, and long ago our Government, following belatedly the lead of Germany, where it originated, and then of England, recognized this fact and let it issue from our distilleries free, while the alcohol we drank had to pay a duty or a tax of $2.20 a gallon.

A new problem was posed for the Government by the manufacture of this fuel or liquid—call it what you will—and that was how to keep it from going into unlawful channels, where it would come in competition with the "good alcohol" that was taxed. All countries that manufacture it had this problem to deal with, and this gave rise to the denaturant. At first the wood alcohol, which is distilled from wood, was used. It has an odor that is offensive and nauseating and a taste that is worse than pure cinchona bark and more nauseating than ipecac. Surely that would make a denaturant that no man would want to smell, much less drink. And it did—up to a certain point.

Base of Antiseptics.

As industry began to grow and to diversify it was found that each industry had to have its own kind of alcohol and its own kind of denaturant. All of our toilet preparations, all of our mouth washes and toothpastes, all of our barber supplies, all of our antiseptics, for instance, have alcohol as a base; and if wood alcohol were used as a denaturant in this base—peugh! What would become of our delicate perfumes? Who would lotion his face, after shaving, with wool alcohol? What dentist would last who used dentifrices and other preparations containing this smelly poison? What surgeon could survive one operation performed with such antiseptic?

It was to meet just these situations that chemists were put to finding other denaturants and, while they have not succeeded in finding a substitute for wood alcohol for certain purposes, they have authorized exactly 70 formulas, 2 formulas for completely denatured alcohol and 68 for special denatured alcohol.

Chemical research is still being conducted with the view of developing better denaturants for completely and specially denatured alcohol with the object of obtaining denaturants that will be more difficult to remove from alcohol and will be beneficial for the trade and industries.

It is possible now to distill cheaply alcohol from products made with denatured alcohol lacquer thinners, such as cheap toilet waters and solvents; and because this is so, the Government is watching the denaturing plants that make this alcohol and the manufacturing plants that use it as the proverbial hawk watches the proverbial chicken.

Element in Candy.

The general public probably does not know that denatured alcohol enters largely into the manufacture of candy. It does. And what a stupid fool the Government would be, now that we are a candy-eating nation, to permit the use of poison in this candy-alcohol. Formula No. 41 for the manufacture of "solid confections and lozenges" is, for every 100 gallons of ethyl alcohol (that is pure alcohol), 20 pounds of menthol crystals, United States Pharmacopeia. For candy glaze, 300 pounds of refined shellac to every 100 gallons of pure alcohol. It does you no harm to varnish your stomach now and then.

Those who are interested might get the annual report of the Commissioner of Prohibition, in which they will find on pages 38 to 44 every one of the formulas the Government requires for use as denaturants. There is no secret about this. They can take these formulas to any chemist or doctor or druggist and that learned man will point out if they are harmful.

So celebrated a toxicologist as Dr. Reid Hunt, of the Harvard Medical School, who for years was connected with the U. S. Public Health Service and is therefore well known in Washington, has given it as his opinion that there is not enough wood alcohol used in completely denatured alcohol to poison any one. One would have to drink enough of it to kill him four times from alcoholism before he got sufficient poison to take his life, says that authority.

The Government Formula No. 1 calls for only 10 per cent wood alcohol. Dr. Hunt finds that a 35 per cent mixture will kill, and nothing under that. The deaths from wood alcohol that have been investigated, Dr. Doran says, came from drinking the pure wood alcohol or a highly concentrated mixture of it, and not from the denatured alcohol that comes from Government inspected distilleries.

Antifreeze Solution.

Most of the completely denatured alcohol is used as an antifreeze solution in automobiles. Last year 41,000,000 gallons were so used. Without this antifreeze it would be impossible to operate cars a large part of the year in a large part of America. Chemists are at work on a substitute, but have found none that answers the conditions and the requirements of the industr. At the Bureau of Standards they have found that honey is a substitute, but if the automobile industry were to change over to that it would mean the complete readjustment of our agricultural system. Our farmers would have to go to raising bees instead of beets, and flowers for the bees to feed on instead of flowers for their wives and daughters to gaze on. When a cheap nonalcoholic antifreeze is found—and the chemists are hopeful of finding one—industry will accommodate itself to the change.

Automobiles use as much alcohol for antifreeze mixtures and lacquers as do all of the other industries that use the specially denatured alcohol; and as it is commonly reputed that some of the specially denatured alcohol is the bootlegger's best friend, the different industries using it, the quantities they used last year and the products manufactured from it, as shown in the following table, is not without interest:

Products.	Products Specially denatured alcohol used (wine gallons)
Antiseptic solutions	748.470
Artificial silk	3.741.510
Barber-supply preparations	75.927
Bathing alcohol	1.134.306
Bay rum	200.104
Candy glaze	39.211
Cement	54.798
Chemicals	5.425.033
Dentifrices and tooth paste	69.162
Deodorants and disinfectants	227.021
Drugs and medical supplies	5.292.441
Dyes and dye intermediates	665.277
Electrical supplies	48.113
Ether	1.235.694
Ethyl acetate	7.722.418
Ethylene	305.650
Fumicides and insecticides	36.545
Hair tonics	1.792.870
Hats	37.501
Hydraulic brake fluid	103.173
Lacquers, lacquer thinners and solvents	8.812.143
Leather and leather solutions and substitutes	1.406.131
Liniments and lotions	1.142.691
Lubricating oils	1.165.133
Nitrocellulose	13.096.754
Perfumes	824.874
Photographic supplies	375.503
Polishes and cleaning fluids	75.443
Pyroxylin plastics	9.175.584
Shellacs, varnishes and paints	5.311.299
Soaps, all kinds	344.019
Solvents	960.078
Synthetic resin materials	1.154.111
Tincture of iodine	176.274
Tobacco and tobacco solutions	1.337.204
Toilet preparations	1.745.213
Toilet waters	2.016.267
Vinegar	9.278.543
Miscellaneous articles and uses	714.452
Total	87.944.955

Special Permit Necessary.

Specially denatured alcohol can be used only by special permission from the Government, and these permits, the prohibition administration says, are very hard to obtain. The permittee must be a person of good character, of good habits, of good moral and financial risk. When he applies for a permit to withdraw specially denatured alcohol for manufacturing purposes he has to run a gamut that is harder than getting money from the Treasury. What is the formula?

Secret Service men or other investigators are put to work to check up his record "to determine whether he is a fit person to be entrusted with a permit and the source of the capital that is to be used in conducting the business." If he has engaged a chemist, the chemist is likewise investigated, for no chemist can work at one of these plants who does not have the approval of the department. The premises on which the plant is to be located are "made the subject of careful and detailed inquiry" to determine if they are "of a character generally regarded as suitable for a manufacturing business for which application is made."

"Where toilet articles of various liquids such as deoderants or sprays are to be manufactured there must be on hand equipment in the nature of raw materials, manufacturing apparatus and packages of finished products of value of not less than $5,000. The applicant must submit a detailed inventory to show these facts. The applicant must provide a separate safe storage room on his premises for the storage of alcohol, which must be kept under lock and key."

Records Must Be Kept.

Having passed the examination of the most searching kind and secured his permit, the permittee must keep such records as the department stipulates, which show how much alcohol he has purchased, how it was used, in what quantities, to whom his goods were sold and so on down to the most infinitisimal detail of his business. These facts are reported regularly to the department, being made under oath. And then the special agents of the department, at unknown and irregular intervals, swoop down on the manufacturer and check him up. If he violates the law, he forfeits a bond covering the value of his plant, which he must always give.

It would be a miracle if some of this alcohol did not find its way to the bootlegger. In 1925, according to Dr. Doran, 10,000,000 gallons were so diverted unlawfully; and in 1929 this had shrunken to between two and three million gallons.

Dr. Linder says that 39 permittees in the United States last year used 36,000,000 gallons of special denatured alcohol, or 67 per cent of the total manufactured; and 132 permittees used over 45,000,000 gallons, or 83 per cent of the total manufactured. These figures show that most of this alcohol goes to large manufacturers who are corporations or individuals of good character and standing in the business world.

From Blackstrap Molasses.

Industrial alcohol in this country is made from blackstrap molasses, which comes largely from Cuba. The plants in California and in Colorado use blackstrap that comes from the manufacture of beet sugar. This heavy molasses is also used in the manufacture of dairy feeds. It is a by-product that was thrown away until about 1906, when industrial alcohol first was made in this country. On it has been developed a

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OLD MONROE HOME WILL BE RESTORED AS NATIONAL SHRINE

Jay W. Johns, Wealthy Coal Operator, Gains Title to Historic Spot.

WORK IS UNDER WAY ON SITE IN ASH LAWN

Albemarle County Landmark to Be Accessible to All Without Cost.

On February 1, 1830, the county clerk of Albemarle County, Virginia, delivered to E. A. Goodwyn the original deed uttered by James Monroe, fifth President of the United States, to his historic home known as Ash Lawn.

On February 1, 1930, a similar deed to the property has passed again—but this time from the recent owners of the estate to Jay W. Johns, coal operator of Pittsburgh, who has formally announced his purpose of throwing the place open to the public as a shrine for patriotism and thus adding one more landmark to those already available to the people of the United States.

No Money-Raising Campaign.

An unusual feature of the announcement is that there is no money-raising campaign connected with the acquisition of the landmark. Mr. Johns is authority for the statement that he bought the estate with its historic improvements from the family that has owned it since 1867, in order that it might not, in the course of events, become divided and obliterated, but would remain intact and take its place with such other landmark establishments as Monticello, home of Thomas Jefferson close by, and Mount Vernon, home of George Washington on the Potomac. Title has passed and work is now going on to prepare the place for the public.

Since its ownership by President Monroe, the estate has passed through the hands of eight owners. Mr. Johns announces, however, that it is his intention to restore the premises to the condition it was in when the Monroe family was there and to bring back as completely as possible the spirit of James Monroe himself, whose life and letters Mr. and Mrs. Johns have been studying in order to make their work as effective as possible. In this connection they announce that any information or suggestions that can be offered by descendants of James Monroe, or students of his life and activities, will be gratefully accepted.

Faces Jefferson Home.

The home faces that of Thomas Jefferson, friend and mentor of Monroe, and is but a short distance away. It was from this place that the author of the Monroe Doctrine rode on horseback in 1817 to Washington to take his oath of office as President of the United States.

The place has been noted since its inception as one of exceptional beauty because of its boxwood hedges, the fine old trees and the majestic tall Norwegian pine which Monroe had brought from Europe and which rears itself as a mighty sentinel visible to the traveler for many miles around.

Thomas Jefferson and James Madison, as neighbors, friends and compatriots of Monroe, often visited "Ash Lawn," and there discussed subjects of national and even international importance, even to matters of armament and relationships as between nations, much after the fashion of the naval parley now in progress at London.

Bishop Anderson Funeral Is Simple

Eulogy Is Omitted at Rites for Episcopal Church Head.

Chicago, Feb. 1 (A.P.).—Without eulogy, without flowers—in the manner he chose—the Most Rev. Charles Palmerston Anderson received the rites accorded the dead. He was primate of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the United States of America, and Bishop of Chicago. Throngs filled St. James' Cathedral in silent testimony of reverence. The ceremony was entirely ritualistic and the requiem eucharist was celebrated.

At Rosehill Cemetery there was a short commital service and the body was placed in a vault to remain until February 24. Among dignitaries participating in the services were the Right Rev. Hugh L. Burleson, Bishop of South Dakota, and chief assistant to the late primate; the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, of Washington, D. C.; the Right Rev. Herman Page, of Detroit, and the Right Rev. Benjamin F. P. Ivins, of Milwaukee.

Fine Arts Commision To Study Triangle Plans

Public building plans in the National Capital, especially those for structures in the triangle south of Pennsylvania avenue, will be carefully studied at a meeting of the National Commission of Fine Arts here Saturday. The commission will also confer with Dr. Alexander Whitmore, assistant secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, concerning plans for extending the Natural History Museum between Ninth and Twelfth streets.

Other matters to be considered by the commission at this meeting include plans for the George Rogers Clarke Memorial at Vincennes, Ind., which has been authorized by Congress; completion of the Arlington Memorial Bridge and improvement of Meridian Hill Park.

Mrs. Quin Elected President of C. A. R.

Mrs. Percy E. Quin, wife of Representative Quin, of Mississippi, was elected national president of the Society of Children of the American Revolution Friday at a special meeting of the board of management, at Memorial Continental Hall.

Mrs. Quin succeeds the late Mrs. Rhett Goode, of Alabama, who died last December.

HOOVER TO DELAY CHIEF JUSTICESHIP NOMINATIONS HERE

President Awaits Passage of Bill Providing for Two Judges.

JUSTICE DEPARTMENT IS ACTIVE IN MATTER

Wendell P. Stafford Given Strong Support for Vacant Post.

By DUNBAR HARE.

President Hoover will not appoint any successor to Chief Justice Walter I. McCoy until Congress passes the bill for the appointment of two additional judges of the District Supreme Court, it was learned yesterday at the courthouse.

Chief Justice McCoy resigned December 9, and although almost two months has elasped since that date, the President has sent no name to Congress.

It is understood that President Hoover and the Department of Justice have met with considerable difficulty in their efforts to find the right man for the present vacancy.

The President, because of his efficiency ideas, is said to be in favor of ending the scramble for the justiceship in one full swoop.

Department of Justice Active.

If the President elevates one of the present members of the bench to the post of chief justice, he is confronted with the task of finding an associate justice. On the other hand, he can name a chief justice not now on the bench, and settle the entire problem.

While it is understood that the President is taking only a small part in the weeding out of the possible candidates for the nomination or nominations, the Department of Justice is active.

It is known that at least two of the justices of the court have declared their unwillingness to accept the chief justiceship. Both of them—Justice William Hitz, Democrat, and Justice Alfred A. Wheat, Republican—are understood to have told the Department of Justice, with which they were connected before they went on the bench, that they were in favor of Justice Wendell P. Stafford getting the high position. Justice Stafford is the senior member of the bench, and recently, as such, he has been the acting chief justice. He also is a Republican.

Both Justice Hitz and Justice Wheat are said to have told the department that they did not want the job and that they favored Justice Stafford. Whether this means they would refuse it if actually appointed is problematical.

Stafford Has Been Ill.

Justice Stafford was ill at the time Chief Justice McCoy resigned and the duties of acting chief justice were shouldered by Justice Frederick L. Siddons, who is a Democrat.

Justice Stafford also will be eligible for retirement within the next twelve or more months. His friends have been plugging for him, seeking his appointment—pointing out that due to the length of his service on the bench—he should have the honor of retiring as chief justice.

Justice Stafford has been given the support of the Bar Association of the District of Columbia, but it is a noteworthy fact that recently the Department of Justice has practically ignored all its recommendations. At the time Justice Wheat was appointed to the bench, the Bar Association and the Republican party of the District, for that matter, were booming John Lewis Smith, well known attorney, for the position.

Bar Association's Attitude.

The Bar Association wants Justice Stafford to be chief justice, so the three men they have nominated as their candidates for the justiceship naturally, if nominated, are wanted in the post of associate.

Following the resignation of Chief Justice McCoy, the Bar Association, at a special meeting and supposedly at the suggestion of Attorney General Mitchell, nominated John E. Laskey, William F. Millan and Joseph W. Coz—all members of the bar and widely known attorneys—as possible candidates.

Mr. Laskey, a former United States attorney for the District of Columbia, probably would have difficulty in being confirmed in the Senate even if he were nominated. Mr. Laskey, as special Assistant to the Attorney General, conducted the second grand jury investigation into the death of Mrs. Virginia Hurley McPherson.

Two Senators Interested in Case.

This was unfortunate for Mr. Laskey inasmuch as Senators Cole Blease (Democrat), South Carolina, and Senator Lee S. Overman (Democrat), North Carolina, were both interested in the case. Therefore, it is reasonable to assume that Mr. Laskey, should he be appointed as an associate justice or as Chief Justice, would find himself confronted with two senators who could stop his nomination on the grounds of "personal objections."

The other two men, named by the association, are not believed to have even a chance, although they are among the best known and most influential members of the District Bar.

One candidate for the position—at least, a candidate sponsored by his friends—was removed from the lists last week when the President reappointed Judge Gus A Schuldt as presiding judge of the Police Court.

McMahon Believed Not Interested.

Judge John P. McMahon, also a Police Court magistrate, has been mentioned for the position of associate justice, but it is understood that, even if nominated, he will decline.

This leaves it almost entirely up to the Department of Justice to pick the man.

One man in the department is said to have an outstanding chance. He is Capt. George C. Butte. He is the man who is said to have been next to Justice Wheat when President Calvin Coolidge nominated the latter to the position.

Salvador Volcano Erupts.

San Salvador, Feb 1 (A.P.).—The volcano San Miguel erupted today, throwing ashes over the towns of San Jorge and San Rafael Oriente. Great underground rumblings were heard.

"Miss Fannie" Enjoys 79th Birthday Party

Harris & Ewing.

Miss Fannie Wolfson at the ages of 15 and 79.

Old and Young Find Aid and Wise Counsel in Miss Wolfson.

MISS FANNIE,
Seventy-nine years young today
And still hearty, active and gay.
FANNIE WOLFSON.
January twenty-eight,
Nineteen thirty.

This unique birthday message, penned in a bold and steady hand, effectively describes the interesting character so well and affectionately known in Washington and the South as "Miss Fannie," of whom one of her admirers has said, "She is, indeed, an example in the loveliness of female character which 'shalt show us how divine a thing a woman can be made.'"

From an horoscopic standpoint Miss Fannie's birth date, January 28, 1851, has been coupled with a verse of Scripture, "Thy children shall rise up and call thee blessed." Strangely enough, although she is still an "unclaimed blessing," from a matrimonial standpoint, many children and many mothers of children do rise up and call her blessed, while many literary, social, political and commercial organizations owe to her their existence and their rapid growth.

Friends of Miss Fannie and fellow members of the League of American Pen Women arranged a surprise birthday party for her last Tuesday at the old brick capitol where she has resided ever since it was taken over by the National Woman's Party.

There were sixteen candles on the birthday cake, to indicate that she is young in spirit, but they were arranged to make the figures "79," seven candles in the first figure and nine in the second.

No one in the wide circle of her friends and acquaintances thinks of her as Miss Wolfson, to one and all she is "Miss Fannie," a friend and coworker of their own generation, be they 6, 16 or 60. Whether they be associates in the social, club or business world or among the countless unfortunates to whom she has extended the hand of fellowship, they confide in her and seek her sage counsel. With the old timers, who are given to reminiscences, she joins in recalling the events that were current from half to three-quarters of a century ago; with these men and women of middle age she enters into their personal problems or their religious, social and political discussions with equal zest; with the younger generation she "swaps" yarns of personal experiences that are on a par with the daring exploits of the youth of today.

To recount the various civic and philanthropic movements which Miss Fannie initiated and sponsored would require many pages. She served three terms as president of the Oak Leaf Club of Coushatta, La., and held many other offices in that pioneer organization which was formed by prominent men and women, for literary and social debates. The "mere men," however, were cast out during the reorganization of the club, in later years, that it might meet the requirements for membership in the General Federation of Women's Clubs, with which it has since been affiliated. It has a record of having taken the initiative in the erection and maintenance of the public library of Coushatta, and of providing free scholarships and educating a number of young women. Miss Fannie also served three terms as State chairman of reciprocity of the Louisiana State Federation of Women's Clubs.

She was the first woman to vote in Louisiana, after having headed a strong and successful fight to give

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FROM A SENATOR'S DIARY

Being the Day-by-Day Observations of a "Member-at-Large" Set Down for His Own Satisfaction.

By the 97th Senator.

Wednesday.

SENATOR —— is making a great deal of noise about prohibition these days. He erupts upon the slightest provocation. Sometimes he erupts without any provocation, demanding more drastic laws and more rigid enforcement. I have been a bit puzzled by his activities, so when I met him today I said:

"Why are you getting so excited over prohibition? I never knew you were so dry."

"Well," said he, "you see it's this way. In 1928 I supported Al Smith when he was running on a wet platform for the Presidency. Now the fanatical drys down in my State are after my scalp. They're threatening to defeat me for renomination. So from now on until after the primary, I've got to be dryer than Andy Volstead and Dr. F. Scott McBride combined, and make a lot of noise about it. After the primary I can be normal again."

I thanked him for his explanation. It helps me to understand the activities of several of my colleagues.

Mathematically, the wet block in both houses make a rather poor showing. If the wet sentiment of the country were no stronger than its representation in Congress we would soon see the kind of enforcement Morris Sheppard thinks we have.

The saying, "A man may be down but he's never out," applies with peculiar aptness to John Barleycorn. Just when we thought we had him safely etherized and in the custody of Dr. Wickersham he regains consciousness and kicks the stuffing out of the whole political outlook. The poor, old, battered tariff, which looked like such a live issue a month ago, lies almost neglected on the roadside. Even Borah, I suspect, has lost interest in the tariff since Barleycorn revived.

A LITTLE more than a year ago we were hearing threats to chastise Furnifold Simmons, the little giant of the Carolinas, for bolting the Smith-Robinson ticket. Party irregularity is a serious offense in the South, and for a while it looked as though Simmons might be made to suffer severely for his mutinous actions.

These threats reacted in curious way on the 75-year-old Tarheel. Instead of intimidating, they acted as a tonic. They gave Simmons a new lease on life. He promptly announced his candidacy for reelection and took charge of the Democratic attack on the tariff.

Simmons celebrated his seventy-sixth birthday and the Senate gave him a "party" such as I've seldom witnessed. Instead of being disciplined, the old man left the chamber laden with the praise of his colleagues. The tributes began on the Republican side, with Jim Watson and Reed Smoot leading the procession. They have been on the opposite side of the tariff question from Simmons all their lives, but all partisanship disappeared as they congratulated their ancient foe. Pat Harrison took the cue and then Walsh, of Massachusetts; Walsh, of Montana; Swanson, of Virginia; Tom Heflin, Fletcher, of Florida, and Smith, of South Carolina, paid their respects.

The party was a sort of "double-header" affair. Since Simmons' colleague, Overman, our most senatorial looking senator, had also just passed his seventy-sixth birthday, the congratulations went for both. It is remarkable how the lives of the two North Carolina senators have paralleled each other. Simmons is now the oldest member of the Senate in point of service. Overman ranks second in this respect. Both are within a few days of the same age. Simmons entered the Senate in 1901, Overman in 1903.

Smoot is third on the list for continuous service, and Borah comes next.

Friday.

THE witness who told Thad Caraway's lobby committee that the Senate ought to subordinate itself to the House as the House of Lords does to the Commons in the British Parliament, was only a step in advance of Nick Longworth.

SPEAKER LONGWORTH.

Nick is tired of hearing of the body over which he presides as "the lower house of Congress" and the Senate as the "upper house." They are coordinate and equal, according to the Constitution, but Nick goes further and points out that the House has been the dominant factor in legislation in recent years.

Of course, the truth is that the House is merely a collection of political robots manipulated by the astute Nick and three or four of his trusty henchmen. And the best possible proof of its inferiority is the eagerness of nearly all congressmen to have themselves "promoted" to the Senate.

The Nebraskan who is challenging George Norris' Republicanism on the ground that George supported Al Smith in 1928 must be a benighted person. He doesn't seem to understand anything at all about the elas-

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TIP REVEALS BOMB IN BRITISH MUSEUM; INDIANS SUSPECTED

Supposed Infernal Machine in East India Room Is Seized by Police.

ORIENT EXTREMISTS UNDER SURVEILLANCE

Student Hoax Suggested by Some Authorities as Inquiry Is Begun.

London, Feb. 1 (A.P.).—A homemade bomb with a fuse attached was discovered in the Indian room of the world-famous British Museum today.

Warned by an anonymous telephone call that Indian students had been overheard talking about a bomb in the Indian room, the museum officials immediately searched the building and found the explosive contraption wrapped in newspaper only a short distance from the priceless collection of Indian exhibits.

Police, summoned at once, cut away the fuse and took the bomb to Tottenham Court Road Police Station for examination by experts. Pending the experts' report, officials said tonight that they could not be sure whether an attempt really had been made to blow up this part of the museum or whether the museum authorities had been elaborately hoaxed. Meanwhile, Scotland Yard detectives set to work on the mystery.

Tells of Hearing Students.

The mysterious telephone call was received in the afternoon from a stranger who said that he had overheard a conversation between Indian students in which they constantly referred to a bomb and to the Indian room, but didn't know if a bomb had actually been put there.

The Indian room contains a superb collection of Indian religious sculpture of great beauty and rarity. If the bomb had exploded, the loss to both Great Britain and India would have been irreparable.

The room is on the upper floor of the big museum building, on the eastern side. The statues and exhibits illustrate the history of Buddhism in ancient India, the cult of Jainism, Brahminism, and Buddhism in Ceylon.

On one side is the Buddhist room, containing rare objects connected with the worship of Buddha in Japan, medieval India, Java, Burma and Siam.

Political feeling against Great Britain has been running high among certain sections of a large group of Indian students living in London, many of whom work in various sections of the museum. The struggle for independence in India has assumed a more determined aspect since the leaders of the Congress party decided at Lahore recently to work for complete independence by means of "civil disobedience" instead of for dominion status.

Extremists Under Suspicion.

In the absence of definite information, police suspicion bore on groups of extremist Indians in London.

Many Indians visited the room today, but as this is customary, none of them attracted special attention from the watchmen.

A responsible museum official late tonight said he thought that the placing of the bomb in the room might be a hoax, but added that nothing of this kind had happened in the museum during his 25 years of work there.

Superintendent Parker of the special branch of Scotland Yard in charge of investigations visited the museum with other detectives and searched the place where the bomb had been found for clews.

It was learned that the man who telephoned the authorities with the warning gave the name of "Ali Khan."

Though the present unrest in India immediately occurred to the investigators as a possible cause for the placing of a bomb in the Indian room, they pointed out that no sort of useful purpose would be served by the destruction of the superb relics of India's past.

Moreover, the British students in the London colleges are famous for their hoaxes and "student rags." It is considered possible that this may be another of their exploits.

Golf and Sun Help Wales' Slight Cold

Heir Leaves Johannesburg for Uganda, Where He Will Hunt.

Johannesburg, Union of South Africa, Feb. 1 (A.P.).—The Prince of Wales has about shaken off a cold he contracted during a visit to the Boer War battlefields near here. He left today by train for Bulawayo, Southern Rhodesia.

The prince spent the day principally in golfing under brilliant sunshine, and the fresh air and exercise cure appeared to have thoroughly agreed with him.

Great crowds gathered at the station to see him off. He will continue his trip through South Africa, working his way north to resume his big game hunting in Uganda, which was broken off by King George's illness last year.

The prince's cold, which was not accompanied by fever, forced him to cancel a visit to the Johannesburg diamond mines, but did not alarm his entourage.

Distribution Census Explained by McFall

The census of distribution to be conducted in connection with the forthcoming decennial census, was explained in detail by Dr. Robert J. McFall, official of the United States Census Bureau, in a radio talk over station WMAL last night under the auspices of the Washington Chamber of Commerce.

The work of taking the census in Washington will be handled by a small army of field representatives of the Census Bureau. They will visit the merchant with report forms and the fullest cooperation is asked from merchants, Dr. McFall said. He pointed out that the operations of the individual concerns will be kept strictly secret. Through the census, American business is expected to raise itself to even higher planes of efficiency, Dr. McFall said.

NEWS AND NOTES OF SOCIETY IN SUBURBS OF WASHINGTON

Arlington County

Mrs. W. Otto Jaeschke, of Ashton Heights, entertained at a benefit card party for the fire department Wednesday evening at her home. Among those playing were Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Tolford, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ames, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stelle, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Carl, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Day, Mr. and Mrs. Gorman, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Flinn, Mrs. William Ames, Mrs. J. W. Wolcott, Mrs. Joseph Haley, Mrs. Golden Dagger, Mrs. Butler, Mrs. Arthur Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. Croft and Mrs. Katie Griffin.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Elliott, of Walkers Chapel, entertained at dinner Wednesday evening Mrs. Emma Elliott, of California; Mrs. Eva Elliott, Mr. Raymond Elliott, of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Merrick.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hester and infant daughter, who have been guests of Mrs. Hester's aunt, Mrs. Smith Rucker, at her home in Lyon Village, have returned to their home in Raleigh, N. C.

Mrs. Frank M. Angelo, who has been the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Rich, of Washington, has returned to her home in Clarendon.

The members of the Mary Washington Chapter, of the O. E. S., of Clarendon, tendered Mrs. A. B. Davis a surprise party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry K. Green, in Clarendon, on Wednesday evening. Mrs. Davis left Thursday for Pennsylvania, where she will make her home with her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Vicroy, of Clarendon, had as their guests over the week-end their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Howard, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mrs. Elizabeth Smoot, of Clarendon, was tendered a surprise party at her home Wednesday evening by the members of the Clarendon Rebekah Lodge, No. 28. There were about 25 people present.

Capt. and Mrs. Fred Cooke and their daughter, Miss Lila, of Hampton, Va., were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fielding Lewis, of Lyon Village.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Heishman, of Clarendon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lorena A. Heishman, to Mr. Elmer F. Ellis, of Clarendon. The wedding will take place in the spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Montague, of Oakcrest, returned to their home during the week from a visit to Miami, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Hodijah Meads, of Aurora Hills, have as their guests Mrs. C. Y. Hundley and son, Chaffin, jr., of Amelia Court House, Va.

Mrs. Anna Jackson Sloan, of Virginia Highlands, has returned from a visit to Philadelphia.

Mrs. Nettie Harris, of Martinsburg, W. Va., is the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Harris, at their home in Dulany avenue.

Mrs. B. French, of Watkins Glen, N. Y., was the guest during the week of Mrs. M. G. Major, of Ashton Heights.

Mr. Norman Warner, of Ashton Heights, was host to the card club of which he is a member Thursday evening.

Miss Nellie Zimmerman, of Ashton Heights, delightfully entertained the Wednesday Afternoon Card Club at her home.

Mrs. W. J. Massie, of Ashton Heights, entertained her card club Monday evening Mrs. H. H. McGrath made high score and Mrs. Gary won the consolation.

Mrs. L. W. Paulette, who has been the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Comstock, of Ashton Heights, left Wednesday for her home in Farmville, Va.

Mrs. Basil G. Squires, of Ashton Heights, entertained with a delightful tea Tuesday afternoon. Among the guests were Mrs. Carl Wicher, mother of Mrs. Squires; Mrs. Hatch, Mrs. John Vernon, Mrs. John Bladen and Mrs. J. J. Bladen.

Miss Dorothy Vernon, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. John Vernon, of Ashton Heights, has returned from Walter Reed Hospital.

Capt. John Vernon, of Ashton Heights, who has been in Hot Springs, Ark., for the past six weeks, has returned home.

Miss Hazel Boeker, of Washington, who has been the guest for the past two weeks of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Wetzel, of Thrifton, has returned home.

Mr. Z. A. Braithwaite, of Cumberland, Md., who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Smith Compton, of Cherrydale, has returned to his home.

Mr. Walter Croson, Mr. Carroll Croson and Mr. LeRoy Croson, of Cherrydale, have returned to their home after passing some time in New York City.

Mrs. E. S. Greenwell, of Woodmont, entertained at bridge Monday. Mrs. Goodner made high score.

Mrs. Humphrey Ford, of Woodmont, entertained at a bridge luncheon Tuesday.

Mrs. Hugh Reid, of Maywood, entertained at bridge Wednesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. H. Brown, of Danville, Pa.

Mrs. R. B. Harrison, of Dominion Heights, entertained the Dominion Heights Bridge Club at luncheon Thursday.

Mrs. E. E. Church, of Woodmont, entertained the "Boscobelle" History Club Friday afternoon at her home. Mrs. John S. Bryan read a paper on "The Pretenders."

Mr. Roger Winter, of New York City, has returned to his home after spending two weeks with his mother, Mrs. Blanche Winter, of Cherrydale.

Mr. and Mrs. James Brown, of Salisbury, Md., who have been the guests of Mrs. Brown's mother, Mrs. A. K. Burchard, of Cherrydale, for three weeks, left for their home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith Compton entertained at dinner Friday in honor of the third birthday of their son, Smith, jr. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Kitchener, of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. Cowgill and daughter, Evelyn, of Blair, Md.

Mrs. A. M. Fetzer and Mrs. Joseph Clarke, of Arlington, attended the executive meeting of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society at the Y. W. C. A. in Washington Tuesday.

Miss Emily Coe, Mrs. Henry Coe and Mrs. Frank Coe, jr., of Arlington, were the guests of their cousin, Mrs. James Ervin, of Chevy Chase, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sebaston, of Clarendon, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Robey, of Barcroft, were the guests of relatives in Fairfax during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kincheloe, of Barcroft, had as their guests Sunday, their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Smith, of Washington.

Mrs. Harry May, of Barcroft, was the guest during the week of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brasse, of Chantilly, Va.

Riverdale

Mrs. Robert Finley was hostess at bridge at her home on Wednesday evening. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Noble Owings, Mrs. Joseph Snyder, Mrs. Ross and Mrs. Arthur Linn. Other guests were Mrs. Wade Fowler, Mrs. Wilson Ryan, Mrs. C. J. Parkinson, Mrs. L. L. Messersmith, Mrs. C. E. Poelma, Mrs. George Haines, Mrs. W. E. Peake and Mrs. Darnall.

Mrs. L. L. Gray entertained at bridge and luncheon in her home Monday. High scores were won by Mrs. Charles Holmes and Mrs. Wilson Barrett. The guests included Mrs. Leo Kelly, Mrs. Joseph Dodge, jr., Mrs. Walter Ford, Mrs. Wilson Barrett, Mrs. Jacob Waldman and Mrs. George Johnstone.

Other suburban society news will be found on pages 7 and 8, second section of today's issue.

The Parent-Teacher Association of University Park held a card party and dance in the school house Friday. There were tables for bridge and five hundred, with many prizes for high score. The committee in charge of arrangements included Mrs. R. H. Skelton, Mrs. Russell Hardy, Mrs. W. D. Kneessi and Mrs. James Hoffman.

Mrs. William P. Staff entertained at bridge in her home last week. Among the guests were Mrs. Earl Johnstone, Mrs. Luther Munson, Mrs. Noble Owings, Mrs. Edward Dunford, Mrs. Arthur Linn, Mrs. C. J. Parkinson and Mrs. A. C. Magoon.

Mrs. R. A. Bennet passed the week-end with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reed Irving, at Sandy Springs, Md.

Mrs. H. B. Maris, Mrs. C. A. Cory and Mrs. K. F. Warner were guests of Mrs. A. T. Upson at tea Friday at her home in Washington.

Miss Margaret Richie, of Yonkers, N. Y., was the guest for the week-end of Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Caldwell.

Potomac

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Dawkins entertained at cards on Wednesday evening at their home in East Howell avenue in celebration of their wedding anniversary. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. John A. Logan, Mr. William Kleysteuber and Mr. George Levy.

Mrs. C. S. Riley, of Cincinnati, Ohio, is the guest of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. John S. Sowers.

Mrs. George Sidney LaBonte and little son, of Staunton, Va., are visiting Mrs. R. A. Wilkinson and Mrs. R. J. Talley, at their home in West Bellefonte avenue.

Mrs. A. J. Mitchell, of Culpeper, arrived in Potomac on Wednesday to pass some time with her sons and daughters, whose homes are in that suburb. They are Miss Bessie Mitchell, Mrs. J. C. Hitt, Mrs. H. A. Petty, Mr. Ashley Mitchell and Mr. Clyde Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Gordon, who have made their home in Potomac for several years past, have moved to Virginia Highlands.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Carpenter, of Denver, Colo., arrived in Potomac the past week to visit Mr. Carpenter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Carpenter, and will also visit Mr. and Mrs. Medford Glasscock.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Loven and little daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Clarke, of Washington, were the week-end guests of Mrs. Loven's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas U. Fairfax.

Mrs. H. Ella Emerson and her son, Mr. Ralph Waldo Emerson, of Washington, were the guests the past week-end of Mrs. R. J. Yates.

Mrs. E. D. File has returned from a visit to friends in Frederick, Md.

Mrs. E. M. Studds and little daughter, Mary Jane Studds, were the guests last week of relatives in Richmond.

Miss Carter, of Lynchburg, Va., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. D. P. Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reiff, of Orlando, Fla., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Landis.

Miss Nellie Michelbach was the hostess on Monday evening at a most enjoyable card party under the auspices of the Jessica Callahan Chapter, Order Eastern Star.

Alexandria

Mrs. Charles Creighton Carlin, jr., Mrs. Benjamin Mathew Bayol, Mrs. J. Cameron Wemyss, with little Patricia Ann Wemyss, and Mr. Eugene Bayol left on Friday for High Point, N. C., where they attended the wedding yesterday evening of Miss Isobell Gibson Baylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McCutcheon Baylor, to Mr. Robert Woodson, of Winston Salem, N. C., which took place in the First Presbyterian Church, High Point. Mrs. Carlin was matron of honor and little Patricia Ann Wemyss was a flower girl.

Mrs. Charles Alexander Swann Sinclair, regent of Mount Vernon Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will attend the meeting of the Eastern division of the D. A. R. to be held in Annapolis, Md., tomorrow and Tuesday. Mrs. Sinclair will go to Richmond, Va., on Thursday to attend the State board meeting of the Virginia division, Daughters of the American Revolution.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Wheat entertained the bridge club of which they are members on Wednesday evening at their home in Rosemont.

Mrs. A. P. Gompf was the hostess on Friday afternoon at the meeting of her bridge club.

Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Short, of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Baker, of Fredericksburg, Va., were the guests the past week of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Book.

Mrs. William S. Walsh, of Newport, R. I., who formerly resided in Alexandria, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Fannon.

Miss Elizabeth Nicholson, of Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg, is the guest for several days of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Nicholson.

Mr. Samuel F. Rixey, of Culpeper, passed the week-end with his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wise Rixey.

Miss Frances Lee Magruder entertained last Sunday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Magruder, in celebration of her fifteenth birthday.

Mr. Hamilton Fletcher Greene, of New York, was the week-end guest of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Willoughby King, who also had as their guest Mrs. King's father, Mr. Edward M. Greene, of Washington, Va.

Mrs. Rathbone Smith will go to Richmond, Va., on Thursday, to attend the meeting of the executive board of the American Legion Auxiliary, Department of Virginia, of which she is Americanism chairman.

Mr. Waller Smith, of William and Mary College, is passing the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr and Mrs. Rathbone Smith.

Miss Caroline Morton is the guest of Miss Jean Willis, at her home at Ruxton, Md.

Mrs. John U. Reardon was the hostess yesterday afternoon at the meeting of her bridge club.

Miss Clara A. Moore is on a visit to Poupghkeepsie, N. Y., and is a guest at the home of Mrs. J. W. Hinkley, at Eden Hill estate, and will return to Alexandria about the middle of February.

Miss Virginia Watson, of St. Louis, Mo., is the guest of Mrs. George T. Klipstein.

Mrs. W. B. Oden, of Warrenton, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Preston.

The teachers of the Alexandria Teachers Association entertained on Monday evening at a reception at the George Mason Hotel, in compliment to the teachers of the George Mason High School and the Mount Vernon School, the two schools in the newly annexed territory of Alexandria.

In the receiving line with Mrs. Pearl Ranow, president of the association, were Mr. C. H. Strader, principal of the new schools; Miss Davis, Mrs. Henry Moncure, Miss Miller, Mrs. Peter Boothe Pullman, Miss Parrish, Mr. Millican and Mr. R. C. Bowton, the superintendent of schools.

Guests other than the members of the faculties of the schools were Mayor William Albert Smoot, City Manager Wallace Lawrence, members of the city school board; Mr. F. C. Goodnow, president of the Chamber of Commerce; the officers of the Business and Professional Women's Club, the Parent-Teacher Association units, the Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs, and Col. Clarence Deems, U. S. A., and Mrs. Deems.

Miss Courtenay Cochran is at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Cochran, Jefferson Park, for the mid-year vacation, from Sweet Briar College, and has as her guest a classmate, Miss Isabelle Wade, of Charlotte, N. C.

Miss Adelaide Kirk Risdon, of Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg, is passing the mid-year holiday with her mother, Mrs. John U. Reardon.

Mrs. M. J. O'Connell entertained at luncheon and cards last Thursday at her home in Warrenton, when guests from Alexandria were Mrs. F. W. King, Mrs. George E. Warfield, Mrs. Leo P. Harlow, Mrs. L. W. Van Bibber, Mrs. G. Felter Wendell, Mrs. C. F. Shoonmaker, Mrs. Forrest W. Day, Mrs. Ray Haddy, Mrs. M. M. Shuman and Mrs. Norman F. Lawler.

Capt. H. F. Leary, U. S. Navy, and Mrs. Leary, of Dahlgren, passed the week-end in this city.

Miss Pauline Woodward has returned from a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Woodward, at Brooke, Va.

Marlboro

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Hill motored to Kinsale, Va., last Sunday and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Parks.

Miss Olie Lewis, of Washington, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles S. Early at Brandywine.

Miss Virginia Maguire visited in Washington over the week-end.

Mrs. Lawrence Mahoney was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Greenwell, of Leonardtown.

Mrs. M. Hampton Magruder entertained at luncheon and bridge on Wednesday.

Mr. Perry Cannon, of Baltimore, and Mr Charles Clagett, of Washington, were week-end guests at Ashland.

Mr. Edward G. Duncan and Mr. Paul Smith are duck shooting in St. Mary's County.

At the meeting of the Marlboro Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, the following officers were installed by Mrs. Cora Mayberry, past grand matron of the District of Columbia; Mrs. Gladys Henault, worthy matron; Huntt Burroughs, worthy patron; Mildred Mullikin, association matron; Glen Abbott, association patron; Cecil Traband, secretary; Marie Hill, treasurer; Annie May Townshend, conductress; Kathryn Abbott, association conductress; Laura Wyvill, chaplain; Harriet Gore, marshal; Mamie Buck, Adah; Elizabeth Fowler, Ruth; Edna Dove, Esther; Sadie Townshend, Martha; Verma Morris, Electa; Carrie Outten Warden, and Harry Gore, sentinel.

McLean

Miss Isabelle Collins was the guest of Miss Mildred Payne, of Washington, last Wednesday.

Miss Cornelia Busick is sponsoring a dance for the benefit of St. John's Guild on February 15. Mrs. Strawser will be in charge of the refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Colin F. Hamilton and Miss Isabelle Collins were the dinner guests of their father, Mr. John S. Collins, in Washington, yesterday.

Fairfax

Miss Margaret Keith is passing some time with relatives in Washington.

Mrs. Fred Richardson, Mrs. Robert Graham and Miss Katherine Richardson made a short trip to Richmond last week.

The Fairfax Garden Club will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. Walter T. Oliver. Miss Margaret Lancaster, of Georgetown, will give a talk. Plans will be made for the flower show to be held in the spring.

Mrs. B. H. Miller, of Baltimore, is the guest of Miss Virginia Ritchie and her sisters.

Miss Agnes Prefftt, of Winchester, passed last week-end with Miss Alda Funkhouser.

Miss Warwick Rust will return from Sweetbriar College to pass the week-end with her parents.

The Rev. William C. Marshall, of Bedford, Va., former pastor of the Zion Episcopal Church, visited here on Tuesday.

Mr. Roswell Lee and wife, who have been in Portland, Me., for the past two years, have returned to their home here.

Gaithersburg

Mr. Walter C. Byrne announces the engagement of his daughter, Ruth, to Mr. Clark Townsend, of Washington. The wedding will take place in the near future.

Mrs. C. E. Crawford entertained the Missionary Society and Ladies Aid Society of Epworth Church at luncheon Thursday.

Mrs. Roland Walker was hostess for some of her friends at a dinner party Saturday evening. The guests were Dr. and Mrs. Bates Etchison, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Ward and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Crawford.

Mrs. Grace Richards, of Washington, entertained the Thursday Evening Bridge Club of Gaithersburg at her home Thursday.

Mrs. Merle Jacobs entertained her friends at luncheon Tuesday.

A first-aid course is being held two nights a week in the high school with about 25 members. The class had its first meeting this week. The course will continue for six weeks under the direction of Mr. Ira Lee Law, of the Red Cross.

Mr and Mrs. Raleigh Chinn have returned from their honeymoon, which included a stay of several weeks in Florida and other places in the South. They are temporarily making their home with Mrs. Chinn's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Upton Nourse.

Miss Rachel Hickerson, who has been in Arkansas for the past three years, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hickerson, near Germantown.

The initiating exercises for four new members of Court Archbishop Curley, of Gaithersburg, were held in St Martin's Hall Sunday afternoon and were attended by a large number of members and visitors. The ceremonies were conducted by the degree team of the Gaithersburg Court, headed by Mrs. Hannah Schwartz, grand regent, assisted by Mrs. John Brennan, district deputy; Mrs. J. E. Libby, grand regent of the Court of Bethesda, and Miss Marie Whitfield, grand regent of the Court of Forest Glen.

Mrs. Pierce Hershberger entertained the Tuesday Evening Bridge Club at her home Tuesday.

Mr. Walter Walker and Mrs. Marie Marjo, of Washington, were married Wednesday in Washington. After a short trip they will make their home on the farm of Mr. Walker, near Laytonsville.

Mrs. G. G. Griffith entertained the Laytonsville Bridge Club at luncheon Saturday There were nine tables and prizes were won by Mrs. Schwerin and Mrs. Laura Griffith.

Sandy Spring

Mrs. Johnson, wife of Representative Noble J. Johnson, of Indiana, and Mrs. Anderson, wife of Representative August Anderson, of Minnesota, gave a luncheon on Wednesday at Olney Inn, with bridge following. Pink and yellow favors and flowers made a charming color scheme.

Those who attended were Mrs. W. W. Chalners, Mrs. William Arnold, Mrs. Robert Simmons, Mrs. J. J. Manlove, Mrs. Albert E. Carter, Mrs. John Sandlin, Mrs. Albert H. Vesyal, Mrs. C. D. Cass, Mrs. Philip Swing, Mrs. Carl Bachman, Mrs. Frank Clague, Mrs. Franklin Fort, Mrs. Olger Butner, Mrs. F. M. Davenport, Mrs. Roy Woodruff, Mrs. David Hogg, Mrs. Dan Reed, Mrs. Albert Hall, Mrs. Richard N. Elliott, Mrs. F. Dickinson Letts, Mrs. Clarence Lea, Mrs. Joseph L. Harper, Mrs. L. C. Dwyer, Mrs. U. I. Nolan, Mrs. Samuel Watkins, Mrs. Robert B. Teachout, Mrs. George Stobbs, Mrs. Carl E. Jensen, Mrs. Harcourt Pratt, Mrs. Carl Eastwood, Mrs. Edgar Markham, Mrs. H. Englebright, Mrs. F. B. Schuyler, Mrs. Lloyd Thurston, Mrs. Oscar Bland, Mrs. David Hopkins and Mrs. Frank Bohn.

A tea was given on Sunday afternoon by Mr. and Mrs. Roger B. Farquhar at their home, Brook Manor, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Kemp, who have recently bought the home, Berkley, formerly owned by Mr. Ronald Mills.

Mrs. E. R. Jacobsen and Mrs. P. R. Bailey, sisters of Mrs. Farquhar, from Chevy Chase, assisted her at serving.

Hyattsville

Miss Eleanor Gambrill, Miss Rosalie Grant, Miss Peggie Lowe, of Chevy Chase; Mr. Daniel Lloyd, jr., Mr. Arthur P. Gambrill, Mr. James Carr and Mr. and Mrs. Sontag are among those who attended the Senate reception at the White House Thursday.

Mrs. George Earnshaw was hostess to the members of the Wednesday Bridge Club at luncheon and bridge Wednesday at the Dodge Hotel in Washington. Prizes were awarded Mrs. Maury Brown and Mrs. Sherman James. Others present were Mrs Howard Duckett, Mrs. Robert Morse, Mrs. Frank Hinrichs, Mrs. Harry Roome, Mrs. Clifford Johnson, Mrs. Irving Owings, Mrs. Francis Owens, Mrs. Harry Hall and Mrs. Eaton, of Washington.

Mrs. Rosalie Grant was hostess to the Friday Bridge Club at her home Friday. Among the guests were Mrs. Archie Wells, Mrs. Walter Balderson, Mrs. Harold Bryning, Mrs. Francis Owens, Mrs. B. O. L. Wells, Mrs. Hammond Welsh and Mrs. Edward A. Fuller.

Mr. Edwin Gott, of Traceys Landing, Md., was the week-end guest of Miss Mary Louise Carr.

Mr. Louis Bashiell has returned from Chicago, Ill., where he attended the National Canners convention held there last week.

The Tuesday Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. Alfred Wells this week for luncheon and bridge. The guests were Mrs. Henry Thomas, Mrs. Charles Appleman, Mrs. Hammond Welsh, Mrs. William Porter, Mrs. Edward Fuller, Mrs. Hodges Carr and Mrs. Nicholas Orem.

Mr. Maury H. Brown has returned home after passing several days in Chicago, Ill.

Mr. Edward Shepherd and Mr. Allen Branner, of Baltimore, spent the week-end with Mr. Shepherd's mother, Mrs. Clara Shepherd, of College Park.

Mr. Daniel Lloyd, jr., left Friday for Syracuse, N. Y., where he will be instructor in mathematics in the University of Syracuse.

Mrs. E. R. P. Smith has her father, Mr. John Hopkins, of Belair, Md., with her for an indefinite stay.

Mrs. Arthur Gambrill and Mrs. T. C. Grant were luncheon guests of Judge and Mrs. Mattingly at their home in Oxon Hill, Md., on Tuesday.

Miss Lillian Mae Severe, a graduate nurse of Children's Hospital, Washington, D. C., is spending several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Severe.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Longpre have returned to their home after passing several weeks in Florida and Cuba.

Mrs. B. O. L. Wells has returned to her home after a visit of a fortnight in New York City.

A shower was given last week by Miss Gertrude Chesnut, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Olive Chesnut, for Mrs. John Faber, of University Park, whose marriage took place recently. The guests were Alpha Omicrom Pi, Sorority sisters of the bride, and friends, including Mrs. Elizabeth B. Sheldon, house mother for the sorority; Miss Phyllis Cress, Miss Madeline Bernard, Miss Mildred Hislop, Miss Jean Wright, Miss Evelyn Ridout, Miss Margaret Leighton, Miss Anita Peters, Mrs. Fay Peters, Miss Grace Maxwell, Miss Barbara Schilling, Miss Martha Ross Temple, Miss Ruth Miles, Miss Gwendolyn Sargent, Miss Eloise Sargent, Miss Elgar Jones, Miss Mae Dessendorf, Miss Katherine Williams, Miss Myra Ferrier, Miss Elizabeth Norton and Miss Rosalie Goodhardt.

Herndon

Mrs. W. H. Dawson entertained the Four-Table Bridge Club Monday. High score was made by Mrs. Fannie Mooney.

Miss M. E. Decker is passing a month with relatives in New York City.

Elliot Galt is passing a few days with his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Alexander Galt.

Mrs. George Buell is visiting her sister, Mrs. Elmer Miller, near Leesburg.

Misses Ellen and Alice Buell, of Washington, were guests last Sunday of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Buell.

Mrs. Floyd Thompson entertained several tables at bridge luncheon on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard de Zerega passed Wednesday with Mrs. de Zerega's parents near Fredericksburg, Va

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Hutchison and Jane Hutchison were dinner guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Michall, of Clarendon.

Mrs. S. F. Hutchison entertained the Herndon school teachers at a bridge party on Wednesday.

At the Herndon Community League meeting in the High School Auditorium Friday evening a talk was given by Mrs. Herbert Seamans and musical selections by Mrs. W. T. Robinson and Mrs. Floyd Thompson. An old-fashioned spelling bee was one of the features.

Mrs. W. H. Dawson was hostess to the Wednesday Bridge Club last week.

Miss Helen Lee Crippin has been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Bessie Thompson, in Washington.

Dr. J. A. Trostle of Hancock, Md., passed Wednesday visiting here.

Vienna

Mrs. John Hunter entertained Dr. Paca Kennedy, of the Theological Seminary of Alexandria; Mrs. George King, Mrs. Rett Walker and Miss Bessie Towles at Sunday dinner last week.

Miss Rowena Runnett, of New York City, was the week-end guest of Mrs. Stephen C. Stuntz.

Miss Elizabeth Martin, of Danville, Va., was the guest on Tuesday of her aunt, Mrs. Stephen C. Stuntz.

Mrs. Roland Blake entertained the Monday Bridge Club. Mrs. Wilson Farr, Mrs. Richard Pierce and Dr. Jessie Thorton Scott were guests of the club. Mrs. Richard Pierce made high score.

Mrs. J. W. Chamblin, of Hamilton, Va.; Miss Margaret Chamblin and Miss Marian Herndon, of Washington, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Ruff.

The Vienna Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution will meet this week with Miss Katherine Walters at her home on Military road, in Washington. Mrs. Richard Pierce will be cohostess.

Falls Church

Mrs. Eugene MacNair will be hostess to the King's Daughters Circle Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Edwards recently returned from Newport, Long Island, where they were the guests of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Hughes Butterworth have returned from their honeymoon and are now at home of their friends at the La Salle Apartments in Washington.

Mrs. Howard Berger will be hostess to her bridge club Tuesday evening.

Mrs. M. R. Beaman and daughter, Grace, of Haddonfield, N. J., were the recent guests of Mrs. Beaman's sister, Mrs. H. C. Ryer.

Mrs. E. G. Fenwick entertained her bridge club last Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Lee Unverzogt won first prize and Mrs. Frank Thompson second.

Mr. John O'Connor recently left for Belmont, N. C., where he is attending school.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Fellows and son, Mr. Harry Fellows, jr., are the guests of Mrs. Fellows' sister, Mrs. T. H. Maddox, of Marshall, Va.

Mrs. A. L. Adams, assisted by Mrs. T. S. Moffett, entertained the Woman's Bible Class of Columbia Baptist Church last Tuesday.

Mrs. Eli Steadman was hostess Thursday to the West Falls Church branch of Old Falls Auxiliary.

Miss Alice Virginia Maddox, of Marshall, Va., is the guest of Mrs. E. G. Fenwick.

Assailant of Girl Receives 12 Years

Winchester Attack Had Robbery as Motive, Says Prisoner.

Special to The Washington Post.

Winchester, Va., Feb. 1.—Raymond Alesbury, Negro, was sentenced to twelve years in the penitentiary by Judge Williams in corporation court today after pleading guilty to attacking Miss Margaret Evans on a lonely street one night recently. He was indicted earlier in the day by a special grand jury.

Alesbury, said to be a former convict, claimed his motive in attack was robbery, asserting he was out of work. Miss Evans, on her way home at the time, said the Negro passed her and then apparently waited in an alley until she came along, seized her and dragged her 25 feet. She struggled from his grasp and ran screaming toward her home, he fleeing in another direction. Physicians attended her for a nervous collapse.

Virginia Farmer Frozen to Death

Man's Dog Makes Valiant Efforts to Rescue His Master.

Special to The Washington Post.

Front Royal, Va., Feb. 1.—Randall K. Brown, a prominent farmer, who lives about 13 miles south of Front Royal, was found early this morning frozen to death. The body was found in a lane about 600 yards from his home. His dog, standing by him, had torn all of the man's clothing, except his underwear, off in an effort to get him to his home and didn't want any one to come near him. Mr. Brown had gone to a neighbor yesterday to help doctor a horse and was walking to his home several miles away.

Dr. D. M. Kipps, of this place, was called and made a thorough examination of the body and could find no trace of foul play and said that death was caused by exposure and cold. An inquest was deemed unnecessary.

Mr. Brown is survived by his wife and two small children, his aged mother, Mrs. Oliver Brown, who lived with him, and the following brothers and sisters: Reggie Brown, I. C. Brown and T. H. Brown, Mrs. R. W. Updyke and Mrs. Nannie Weaver, all of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Olive Ennis, of Philadelphia, Pa.; Omer and Carson Brown, of Bentonville, Va. Funeral services will be held Monday from the late home. Interment will be in Prospect Hill Cemetery, Front Royal.

Ten Buildings Burned In West Virginia Town

Special to The Washington Post.

Clarksburg, W. Va., Feb. 1.—A loss approximating $80,000 was caused today by fire that swept a business block in the heart of Camden-on-Gauley, and was brought under controll only after a dwelling was dynamited and 200 volunteers from Richwood and Cowen aided local citizens and firemen in battling the flames.

Ten buildings were destroyed, namely, Shaffer & Bears drug store, where the fire originated from an overheated furnace; the Masonic Temple, the Methodist Episcopal Church South, L. B. Callahan's meat market, R. G. Harman's department store, W. L. Stump's residence, O. S. Law's general store, the Phythian Hall, O. S. Law's residence and O. B. Morton's pressing shop.

Boy, 13, Fatally Hurt In Coasting Accident

Special to The Washington Post.

Martinsburg, Va., Feb. 1.—Hilton J. Brown, 13 years old, was injured fatally last night while coasting on the streets here, when in leaving one automobile, to which he had hooked, he drifted to the left directly into the path of another car.

His skull and hip were fractured. He died early today. Authorities have not identified the driver of the car.

Loudoun Legion Post To Dine at Leesburg

Special to The Washington Post.

Leesburg, Va., Feb. 1.—The Washington's Birthday dinner of Loudoun Post, No. 34, American Legion, will be held at the Leesburg Inn on Saturday, February 22, at 7 p. m. The committees in charge have made provision for short speeches by prominent men, a variety of entertainment features and an appetizing menu.

All former service men of the county are expected to attend this dinner and may invite such male guests as they desire.

Field Officer to Speak At Leesburg Institute

Special to The Washington Post.

Leesburg, Va., Feb. 1.—Mrs. Charles E. Roe, field secretary of the National Congress of the Parent-Teacher Association, will be the principal speaker at the Parent-Teacher institute, which will be held in the Leesburg High School Monday.

Community leagues and Parent-Teacher organizations in the counties of northern Virginia are expected to send representatives to this meeting, which is the first of a series of eight to be held in Virginia and presided over by Mrs. Roe, field secretary.

FANNIE WOLFSON, 79, ENJOYS BIRTHDAY SURPRISE PARTY

Continued From Page 17.

women a voice in school administration. As a tribute to her stand and her ability she was made vice president of the Louisiana Equal Rights League and later became an active organizer of local branches of the National Woman's Party, which resulted, eventually, in bringing her to Washington to reside. Here she served the Woman's Party as chairman of the committee on supplies and in many other capacities. She did not, however, take part in the militant demonstrations as she was not at all in sympathy with this movement. She voted against it and even withdrew from the organization for a time.

Ever awake to the needs and the advancement of women, Miss Fannie initiated and managed the information bureau in connection with the woman's department of the National Farm and Live Stock Show when it was held in New Orleans and was awarded a blue ribbon for efficiency in management. This led to the creation of an association of commerce in the South and, later, to the establishment of the Woman's Chamber of Commerce, with national headquarters in Washington.

It was in 1910 that Miss Fannie first drafted a form letter setting forth the objects of the proposed association of commerce. Five years later this same text was incorporated in a circular and was eventually used, almost verbatim, by the Woman's Chamber of Commerce.

Shortly after our country entered the war one of these circulars came into the hands of a woman of great wealth who was sponsoring a news service in Washington. "Just the thing I want to do," she said on reading the circular, so she looked up Miss Fannie, who was then in Washington, and said to her, "I want to go into this." "Not until after the war," Miss Fannie replied. "I have stopped all activity along this line until after the war is over." Later, after Miss Fannie had returned South, this woman made two trips to New Orleans to talk over plans for a Woman's Chamber of Commerce, Nation-wide in scope, and offered to do all of the financing. The outcome was that headquarters were established in Washington, occupying the entire second floor of a commodious building at the northeast corner of Twelfth and F streets.

Miss Fannie was selected as secretary of the organization and was also appointed as chairman of the legislative committee, which undertook to keep the women of the country in touch with pending legislation affecting their interests, both State and national.

She organized and sponsored a young ladies' sewing society in the South, and also made it possible for a number of young women to establish a business of their own and personally established and conducted a chain of millinery stores—one of the first if not the first chain store systems of this country—placing each in charge of one of her proteges.

A clipping in one of Miss Fannie's later scrapbooks announces, in the form of a news item: "Our own and only booster, Miss Fannie Wolfson, is sponsoring a new magazine called Louisiana." One of her associate editors credits her with having been the means of the discovery of Coushatta and Red River by the outside world, while an editorial in another publication reads in part: "Through Miss Fannie Wolfson and her knowledge and enthusiasm the story of our wonderful resources has been written."

Miss Fannie was not, at any time, blinded to the need of preparedness, however, and promptly proffered her services in connection with the "preparedness day" in June, 1916. She was one of the few women of the peace party to take part in the preparedness parade, and stressed the fact that she did not consider it inconsistent, believing as she did that preparedness was a move in the right direction to enforce peace.

The war Governor of Louisiana, Gov. Pleasant, paid tribute to Miss Fannie by appointing her to serve on the Woman's Council of National Defense as special commissioner for registration.

She was the first citizen in the United States to offer her lands without cost to be used for Government work. She made this offer through her representative at the outbreak of the World War. Another phase of her war work was in connection with the National Council for Women's Service, of which organization she was a member of the governing board.

Through it all she continued to work for equal suffrage and drew up a resolution which was adopted by a number of organizations, calling upon the Senate to heed the President's counsel and vote for the woman's suffrage amendment as a war measure.

Among the testimonials and souvinirs in her intriguing scrap books is a collection of press cards and passes that might well be the envy of her contemporaries, including season passes for practically all of the important expositions held in this country during the past half century.

Since coming to Washington to reside Miss Fannie has been actively engaged in furthering Southern war claims, but has found time to assist in many movements of local and national scope. In addition to her official connection with the National Woman's Party and the Woman's Chamber of Commerce, she is numbered among the supporters of the Roosevelt Memorial Association and of the Woodrow Wilson Memorial Fund. She is a member of the Woman's City Club and of the League of American Pen Women. Of the latter organization she was elected as national historian, which office she filled during 1924-1926.

One of the latest unsought honors tendered to Miss Fannie is that of a place on the governing board of an organization now in the process of formation, sponsored by civic workers of the National Capital, which has as its object the creation and development of a center for writers, artists and kindred spirits. Summer headquarters for this center have been established in the Alleghaney foothills in an old stone castle which overlooks the State Park at Berkeley Springs, W. Va. Within the boundaries of this park are the famed "Warm Springs," mentioned by George Washington in his surveying journal, March 18, 1748, when he was a lad of 16. After the Town of Bath (now called Berkeley Springs) had been laid out by order of the General Assembly of the State of Virginia in 1776, as a convalescent camp for ill and wounded Revolutionary soldiers and other infirm persons, George Washington and other notables purchased lots in the new town site and erected summer homes.

This historic spot affords an ideal environment for creative work, and Miss Fannie is now planning to spend the coming summer there and devote her time to the completion of her memoirs, now in the course of preparation, which will deal with outstanding events in the history of our Nation, for which she has rendered so much patriotic service.

FROM A SENATOR'S DIARY

Being the Day-by-Day Observations of a "Member-at-Large" Set Down for His Own Satisfaction.

Continued from Page 17.

ticity of the term "Republicanism" in the United States Senate.

We vote $7,000,000 to enlarge our penitentiaries. What's become of the fond theory advanced in favor of the eighteenth amendment that prohibition would empty the jails?

Seven or eight years ago the country was chuckling over the remark of the distinguished visitor from abroad who, when asked what he thought of prohibition, said: "I suppose it's all right, but when does it begin?"

Here we are, in 1930, celebrating the tenth anniversary of prohibition, and the joke is still good!

Saturday.

CHARLEY DAWES took another of his historic naps. This one, however, can't compare to the little siesta he was taking when he was Vice President and they needed his vote to break the tie on the confirmation of Charles Beecher Warren to be Attorney General. Besides, if he had gone to the opening session of the London conference, he probably would have found difficulty keeping awake through the speeches. The oratory, as I read it, sounded painfully like the Senate on one of its numerous bad days.

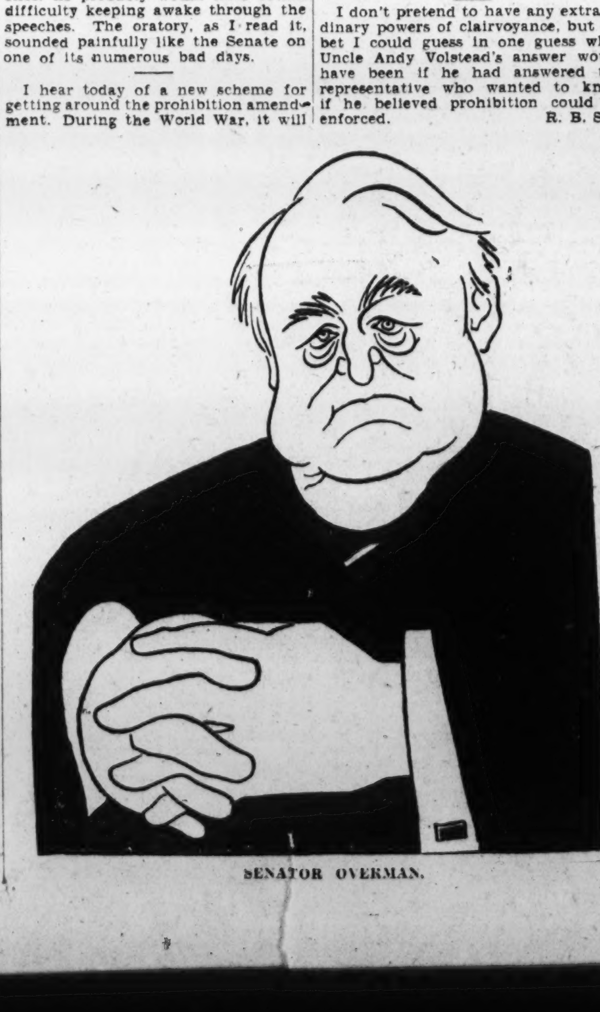
I hear today of a new scheme for getting around the prohibition amendment. During the World War, it will be recalled, we had a draft law and a lot of people objected to it. Those who didn't want to obey it called themselves conscientious objectors and the Government recognized their peculiar status and did not require them to bear arms. It is proposed now to form an orgamiaztion of conscientious objectors to the Volstead act. This may sound facetious, but eventually, I predict, just that thing will happen.

Bishop Cannon tells us that a whisky rebellion already exists. I have known that for a long time, but I am surprised to hear the bishop acknowledge it. Heretofore it has been the custom of the dry spokesmen to insist that prohibition was being observed except by a few scattered scofflaws.

They are holding a special election in Cal Coolidge's congressional district in Massachusetts to fill the vacancy caused by the tragic death of Representative Kaynor in an airplane accident. When Cal goes to the polls he will have his choice of five candidates—all wet. No one will risk running on a dry platform in Cal's district.

I don't pretend to have any extraordinary powers of clairvoyance, but I'll bet I could guess in one guess what Uncle Andy Volstead's answer would have been if he had answered the representative who wanted to know if he believed prohibition could be enforced.

R. B. S.



SENATOR OVERMAN.

CIVILIZATION IS DEPENDENT UPON INDUSTRIAL ALCOHOL

Continued From Page 17.

great industry, and it has been the means of changing the modes of commerce a bit.

Nearly all of the distilleries that manufacture industrial alcohol in this country are located at seaboard. The blackstrap comes from Cuba in tank ships and is pumped from these ships directly into storage tanks at the distilleries, or into tank cars, if it is to be diverted to the great plants in the corn belt that manufacture dairy and chicken feeds.

Everything at these distilleries is actually in the control of the Government. Not a single distillery can turn a wheel unless the Government gives the word. United States storekeepers and gaugers carry the keys to the distillers, to the distilleries themselves, to the pipe lines that run from them to the alcohol storage tanks, to the tanks, to the warehouses in which the alcohol is kept; in fact, to every single thing except the distiller's private bank box, and that must be opened if the prohibition administrator wishes to take a peep at its contents. No alcohol can leave that distillery without the permission of the Government, and the only way any of it gets out unlawfully is through connivance of a disloyal and crooked storekeeper and gauger.

Plants Near Distilleries.

All denaturing plants are now located adjacent to the distillery, and they, too, are under the close and careful inspection of the Government, with all their inlets and outlets under lock and key and the keys kept by the storekeeper and gauger. All denaturants used at these plants must pass inspection of chemists approved by the Government; they must, every ounce of them, be accounted for, and they are kept under lock and key, with a Government agent always having the key.

When one considers the extent of this espionage one wonders how modern industry can operate under it; but the distillers of industrial alcohol are glad to have it, and the users of industrial alcohol have encouraged it and made many suggestions for improving and tightening it. These brethren have formed what is known as the Industrial Alcohol Institute, which employs an able staff of lawyers and technicians, chemists and other scientists, all of whom cooperate with the prohibition administration in seeing that the law is strictly enforced. No gauger or storekeeper, for instance, knows whether the chemist at the distillery or denaturing plant is a detective employed by this institute to watch him or not.

This institute also maintains a fellowship in the Mellon Institute of Industrial Research, at Pittsburgh, for the study of denaturants and the development of greater efficiency in industry and science in their relation to alcohol.

Made Law in 1906.

The denatured alcohol law was enacted June 7, 1906. Within a year there were operating in this country eight denaturing plants, and only 1,760,276 gallons of alcohol were denatured that first year. The peak was reached in 1926, when there were 97 denaturing plants operating, and 105,000,000 gallons of alcohol were denatured. In 1928 the number of plants had declined to 82, and the number of gallons of denatured alcohol to 92,000,000.

In this 21-year period the automobile industry, the movie industry, the rayon industry, the great newspaper industry, the paint industry and the high explosive industry have all had their rise, and all of them are dependent upon industrial alcohol for existence. The War Department considers the manufacture of industrial alcohol "a key industry to our national defense."

The prohibition enforcement unit is so sure that it knows how much alcohol is manufactured in this country and to what uses it is being put, that Dr. Doran confidently says that not 3 per cent of it is going to the bootleggers. Their supply, he says, is coming from corn sugar. Let us glance at that.

From the Department of Commerce reports it is shown that in 1909 150,000,000 pounds of corn sugar were manufactured, and in 1928 this had risen almost to 1,000,000,000 pounds. Some of this sugar, because it is very cheap and of low sacccarine content, is used in the manufacture of corn sirup, jams and jellies, confectioneries, condensed milk and ice cream. But these industries also use cane sugar and beet sugar; and the increase in their output, if all of them used corn sugar exclusively, would not consume the corn sugar that was produced last year. Not by a jugful!

Becomes "Chip Sugar."

From this sugar, technically known as grade No. 70, is manufactured what is known to the trade as "chip sugar," for which, it is said, no legitimate use has been found. No industry has yet been discovered, except the bootleg industry, that uses this No. 70 grade chip sugar. In a number of raids that the prohibition administration has made large quantities of this chip sugar were found near the distillery, and chemists have discovered that by simply adding water to it it will need no ferment, no yeast, no malt, no dried twigs picked up from the woods, to start it to going. Add the water and watch it run.

This is the sum total of the known evidence in the case of Industrial Alcohol vs. Corn Sugar. If it has no known legitimate use, and if chip sugar is not found in commerce, and if the bootleggers are found with large quantities of it in their possession, and if chemists make pure ethyl alcohol from it by adding water, what must a layman think?

This whole alcohol question entered into the making of the tariff bill now roughly and rudely roaring its way through the Senate. The orators from the corn belt wanted blackstrap put out of business to find a larger market for corn sugar; and the feed manufacturers of the corn belt shook their heads and pointed a saucy finger at the distillers that were now using corn for making industrial alcohol. Nothing, however, was said of chip sugar. Maybe that was a secret.

SPORTS
The Washington Post.

M WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1930. 19

MARYLAND BOWS TO CAROLINA STATE FIVE, 28-26

Bob Considine Wins in U.S. Tourney

Capital Ace Defeats First 2 Foes in Indoor Net Play.

Dooley Mitchell Bows, 6—4, 8—6; Hunter Easy Victor.

By TED VOSBURGH.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1 (A.P.).—Frank Hunter came back to the tennis wars today after four months of rest to score a one-sided victory in the opening round of the national indoor tennis championship.

The 35-year-old New Rochelle, N. Y., newspaper publisher, who is heavily favored to win the title, steamrollered E. W. Black, erratic New York youth, at 6—0, 6—2, in a match that lasted less than 45 minutes.

Although seven pounds over his best playing weight of 178, Hunter, who is ranked second only to Bill Tilden among the country's players, carried far too many guns for his young opponent, and the affair was little more than a workout.

Mitchell Defeated By 6—4, 8—6.

Washington's representatives broke even. Bob Considine, national public parks doubles champion, trimmed John Kirkham, New York, 6—1, 6—1, but Dooley Mitchell, another Washingtonian, bowed to Earle Bache, New York, 6—4, 8—6. These were preliminary round matches and Considine later returned to defeat A. L. Brunetti, New York, 4—6, 7—5, 7—5, and reach the second round.

A gallery of about 300 saw all of the leading favorites survive the opening matches of this thirty-first annual indoor event in the Seventh Regiment Armory.

Udo Zaenglein, of Germany, lone foreigner among the 70 entries, used an awkward but effective style to win his first-round encounter from Ed Stillman, of New York, 6—3, 5—7, 6—1. The German, a comparative unknown, was not included in the seeded list.

Harris Coggeshall, of Des Moines, Iowa, and Harvard, seeded fifth, outclassed Clarence Rose, Jacksonville, Fla., 6—0, 6—1.

J. Gilbert Hall Wins With Ease.

J. Gilbert Hall, South Orange, N. J., seeded second only to Hunter, made short work of Clarence Chaffee, Providence, R. I., winning at 6—1, 6—4 in a preliminary round.

Julius Seligson, of Lehigh, former intercollegiate champion, and Richard Murphy, of Utica, N. Y., and Harvard, obtained postponement of their matches until Monday because of the press of college duties.

Robert D. Little, of Tuscaloosa, Ala., reached the second round by beating Ken Underwood, New York, 7—5, 7—5, but James S. Free, also of Tuscaloosa, bowed to S. J. Wadsworth, New York, 6—4, 6—3.

Jerome Polstein, University of Pennsylvania, lost to Merritt Cutler, New York, seeded eighth, 6—1, 3—6, 6—3.

Folger Frost, Morristown, N. J., was beaten by Lincoln Halberstadt, New York, 6—0, 6—2.

Ken Appel, South Orange, N. J., defeated Charles Baldwin, New York, 6—2, 6—2.

In the tournament are players ranging in age from 16 to 60.

V. M. I. and N. Carolina Divide Ring Matches

Special to The Washington Post.

Lexington, Va., Feb. 1.—V. M. I. and orth Carolina divided a double-header in boxing here tonight, the Tarheels, Southern Conference champions, winning a close varsity meet, 4 to 3, but dropping the freshman meet by a 6-to-1 count. Capt. Allen, Carolina varsity welterweight, won the first round for the only technical knockout of the twin bill. Ray Chapman, cadet middleweight, went an extra round before losing the decision to Smathers in the only overtime bout of the evening.

VARSITY.

115 pounds—Capt. Rogers (V. M. I.), won by default.

125 pounds—Cohen (N. C.), defeated Buck (V. M. I.), 3 rounds. Judges' decision.

135 pounds—Gratlin (N. C.), defeated Monks (V. M. I.), 3 rounds. Judges' decision.

145 pounds—Capt. Allen (N. C.), defeated Spann (V. M. I.), technical knockout in second round.

160 pounds—Smathers (N. C.), defeated Chapman (V. M. I.), four rounds. Judges' decision.

175 pounds—Gill (V. M. I.), defeated Avery (N. C.), 3 rounds. Judges' decision.

Unlimited—McCray (V. M. I.), defeated Rosenfeld (N. C.), 3 rounds. Judges' decision.

Referee—Willson.

FRESHMEN.

115 pounds—Alden (V. M. I.), won by default.

125 pounds—Doyle (V. M. I.), defeated Gray (N. C.), 3 rounds. Judges' decision.

135 pounds—Crews (V. M. I.), defeated Gaylord (N. C.), 3 rounds. Judges' decision.

145 pounds—Epps (V. M. I.), defeated Jackson (N. C.), 3 rounds. Judges' decision.

160 pounds—Carter (V. M. I.), defeated Patterson (N. C.), 3 rounds. Judges' decision.

175 pounds—Landis (N. C.), defeated Williams (V. M. I.), technical knockout in first round.

Unlimited—Griffin (V. M. I.), defeated Wilson (N. C.), 3 rounds. Judges' decision.

Referee—Willson.

Mianne Palfrey Wins National Indoor Title

Brookline, Mass., Feb. 1 (A.P.).—Mianne Palfrey, 18-year-old Brookline girl, today became the women's national indoor singles tennis champion by defeating Mrs. John B. Jessup, of Wilmington, Del., 7—5, 6—2, in the final match, played on the Longwood indoor courts. Miss Palfrey, the youngest feminine player that ever won the national indoor champion title, was unseeded in the tourney. Mrs. Jessup, indoor champion in 1924 and 1925, was top-seeded.

Mrs. George W. Wightman and Sarah Palfrey, Mianne's younger sister, retained their national doubles championship by conquering Edith Sigourney, of Boston, and Marjorie Morrill, Dedham, 6—3, 6—2, in another title match.

Foe's Ill-Fated Toss Wins for School Five

Special to The Washington Post.

Alexandria, Va., Feb. 1.—The winning shot in the Jefferson-George Mason High School basket ball game here tonight combined tragedy and comedy in a final fadeout that revealed Claude Nixon, George Mason center, tossing the ball into the Jefferson goal for the two points that spelled defeat for his team, 20 to 18.

The teams were tied at 18-18 when Nixon intercepted a Jefferson pass and, turning quickly, neatedly looped the ball into the netting. He made the shot with an ease and grace that was almost effortless, but not without consequence. For it was the wrong basket and the game was over before Nixon or his mates could rectify the sad error.

SHUTE LEADS GOLFERS IN TEXAS

Columbus Pro Again Breaks Par; Second to Espinosa.

By GALE TALBOT, Jr.

BRACKENRIDGE PARK, San Antonio, Tex., Feb. 1 (A.P.).—A muddy course and a misting rain failed to slow up Densmore Shute, young Columbus (Ohio) professional today as he continued his quest of $1,500 first prize money in the Texas open golf tournament here.

With a score of 68, 3 under perfect figures, for his first round, Shute, winner of the recent Los Angeles open, came back with a 69 today and found himself 5 strokes under par as he faced the field in the final 36-hole grind tomorrow. His total of 137 was 2 strokes better than the 139 bagged by Espinosa for two rounds and 3 better than scores of 140 held by Tony Manero, Elmsford, N. Y., and Neal McIntyre, Indianapolis, tied for third position. Espinosa turned in a par 71 today.

Two Pros Shoot 67 Scores.

The fine golf played by the Columbus pro under the unfavorable conditions today did not match the dazzling pace set by a less heralded pair of professionals, Paul Runyan, Little Rock, Ark., and Neal McIntyre, Indianapolis. The two professionals each clipped 4 strokes from par with 67s, McIntyre's 30 on the par 35 back nine was said to be a record for the layout. The spectacular round put the Indianapolis star among the first four.

Other low scores gathered over the soggy course included a 69 by Ed Dudley, Wilmington, Del., and 70's by Billy Burke, Greenwich, Conn.; Ralph Guldahl, Dallas; Joe Lally, El Paso, Tex.; Francis Scheider, Dallas, and Tony Manero, Elmsford, N. Y. All of the group were well within the running.

Horton Smith Ten Strokes Behind.

Horton Smith, unattached, greatest money winner of the field, took a 75 today. His two-day total was 147, ten strokes out of the lead. Bill Mehlhorn, unattached, had the same total and likewise had little chance of getting in the important money.

A select field of 64 will tee off tomorrow in the final 36-hole scramble for $7,500 cash prizes. Scores of 155 or better gained entrance.

West Virginia Five Defeats Generals, 50-24

Special to The Washington Post.

Huntington, W. Va., Feb. 1.—West Virginia University's Basket Ball Team defeated Washington and Lee here tonight by the score of 50 to 34 in a fast and rough game. It was the Generals' first defeat of the year and the Mountaineers' first victory of their long Eastern trip. Doyle, substitute forward for the Mountaineers, was high-point man with 19 points, while Williams was high scorer for the losers with 17 points. West Virginia went into the lead early in the game and was never headed. They held a 13-point lead at the half.

Examination after the game disclosed that Capt. Little "Sleepy" Glenn of West Virginia had played 30 minutes with a broken finger. Despite this handicap, he scored 7 points in the last half to keep West Virginia in the running after the Generals' defense had effectively stopped Doyle.

HUDLIN UNLUCKY.

Willis Hudlin, Cleveland pitcher, was unusually unlucky in the season of 1929 having five or six games kicked away for him just when it appeared he would be an easy winner.

District Soccer Games Off; Concord to Play

Concord Soccer Club is the only local team due for action today, as the condition of the fields is such that an attempt to play would be hazardous. The Concord kickers will play Locust Point Rangers in Baltimore.

The Marlboro and Rockville Elevens were scheduled to play matches in Baltimore today also, they having entered the Rowland Cup tie tourney, but H. B. Hess, secretary of the Maryland Association, stated last night that these games would be postponed.

Hess said that every effort had been concentrated on getting the field on which the Concord-Rangers match will be played in shape, and that the workers had succeeded in clearing the playing space sufficiently to mark off all lines.

Miami Fight For Risko, Campolo

Garden Seeks Battle as Semifinal to Sharkey Bout.

Match Twice Turned Down by Gotham Commission.

By EDWARD J. NEIL

NEW YORK, Feb. 1 (A.P.).—Little Johnny Risko may not be a fit opponent for big Victorio Campolo in New York State, but that doesn't mean the pugnacious rubber man from Cleveland will not have his chance to laugh last at the New York State Athletic Commission.

Twice rebuffed by the boxing fathers, who turned thumbs down a week ago on a battle arranged between pulmp Johnny and the manana mauler from the Argentine and then repeated the action Friday—Madison Square Garden still insists that it will stage that match. All that remains now is a conference or two before announcement is made that Campolo and Risko will battle in the semifinal to the Jack Sharkey-Phil Scott extravaganza at Miami February 27.

Risko's agreement to this arrangement was received at the garden today. Campolo, who has no official manager now aside from his brother, Phillipe, can not be spoken for officially until Frank Bruen, head man for the Garden in promotion of the Florida party arrives here tomorrow. There is little question that the bout will be arranged, if only to give silent vent to the Garden's outraged feelings.

Bout Will Complete Card.

The signing of Risko and Campolo will complete the major card for the second annual Garden series in the Southland. Tommy Loughran and Pierre Charles, of Belgium, will collide in the opening ten-rounder. Negotiations to match Paulino and Jimmy Maloney in the semifinal have been dropped.

No action is expected from the New York commission if the Garden insists on staging the Risko-Campolo match somewhere else. The commission's objection that Risko is "too small," not generally agreed with by the experts, who saw Plump Johnny whip George Godfrey, Phil Scott, Jimmy Maloney and Jack Sharkey, are not expected to create opposition among the Florida solons.

Only once before did the Garden threaten to stage outside of this State a match banned by the local fathers. Last summer, when a ban was placed on a meeting of Sharkey and Max Schmeling, the German bomber, the Garden for a time looked elsewhere for sites. Threats of drastic action by the commission, as well as Schmeling's attitude, finally influenced the Garden to forget the matter.

Virginia U. Varsity And Cubs in Victories

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 1.—Virginia's varsity and freshman track teams won a double victory over Washington and Lee tonight in Memorial Gymnasium.

In the varsity events the Cavaliers won eight out of ten first places, to lead by a score of 51 to 39.

Virginia's first-year team captured six first places out of nine for a final score of 53 to 28.

Washington and Lee brought over two clever timber toppers in the persons of Speer and Finkelstein. Both hurdle events, however, were captured by Harry Flippin, Virginia captain. In the low hurdles the Cavalier ace won from Finkelstein only by inches. He was high-point man for the meet.

The Generals scored in the opening event, when Capt. Sandifer won the 50-yard dash with his teammate, Edmunds, close on his heels.

VARSITY.

50-YARD DASH—Won by Sandifer (Washington and Lee); second, Finkelstein (Washington and Lee); third, Steiner (Virginia). Time, 5½ seconds.

SHOT PUT—Won by Day (Virginia); second, Stevens (Washington and Lee); third, Kimball (Virginia). Distance, 40 feet 1 inch.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Paxton (Virginia); second, tie between Cooke and Mayo (Virginia) and Herns and Sandifer (Washington and Lee). Height, 5 feet 7¾ inches.

MILE RUN—Won by McIlhany (Virginia); second, Broderick (Washington and Lee); third, Holden (Virginia). Time, 4 minutes 54 9-10 seconds.

50-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Flippin (Virginia); second, Speer (Washington and Lee; third, Bryan (Virginia). Time, 6 4-10 seconds.

440-YARD DASH—Won by Coles (Virginia), second, Shepherd (Washington and Lee); third, Skinner (Virginia). Time, 58 8-10 seconds.

2-MILE RUN—Won by Ochs (Virginia); second, Suter (Washington and Lee); third, Gilmore (Washington and Lee). Time, 10 minutes 37 seconds.

50-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Flippin Virginia); second, Finkelstein (Washington and Lee); third, Speer (Washington and Lee). Time, 5 8-10 seconds.

880-YARD RUN—Won by Broderick (Washington and Lee); second, Cannaday (Virginia); third, Thornton (Virginia). Time, 2 minutes 13 4-10 seconds.

FRESHMEN.

50-YARD DASH—Won by Oppenheimer (Virginia); second, Edmunds (Washington and Lee); third, Cauthrone (Virginia). Time, 5 7-10 seconds.

MILE RUN—Lauck and Percy (Virginia) tied for first place; third, Henry (Washington and Lee). Time, 5 minutes 29 9-10 seconds.

HIGH HURDLES—Won by Bippus (Virginia); second, Collins (Washington and Lee); third, Edwards (Washington and Lee). Time, 7 2-10 seconds.

440-YARD DASH—Won by Oppenheimer Virginia); second, Platt (Virginia); third, Abbott Washington and Lee). Time, 59 seconds.

50-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Eyster (Virginia); second, Edwards (Washington and Lee); third, Bippus (Virginia). Time, 6 1-10 seconds.

880-YARD RUN—Won by Cary (Virginia); second, Lauck (Virginia); third, Rudd (Virginia). Time, 2 minutes 14 2-5 seconds.

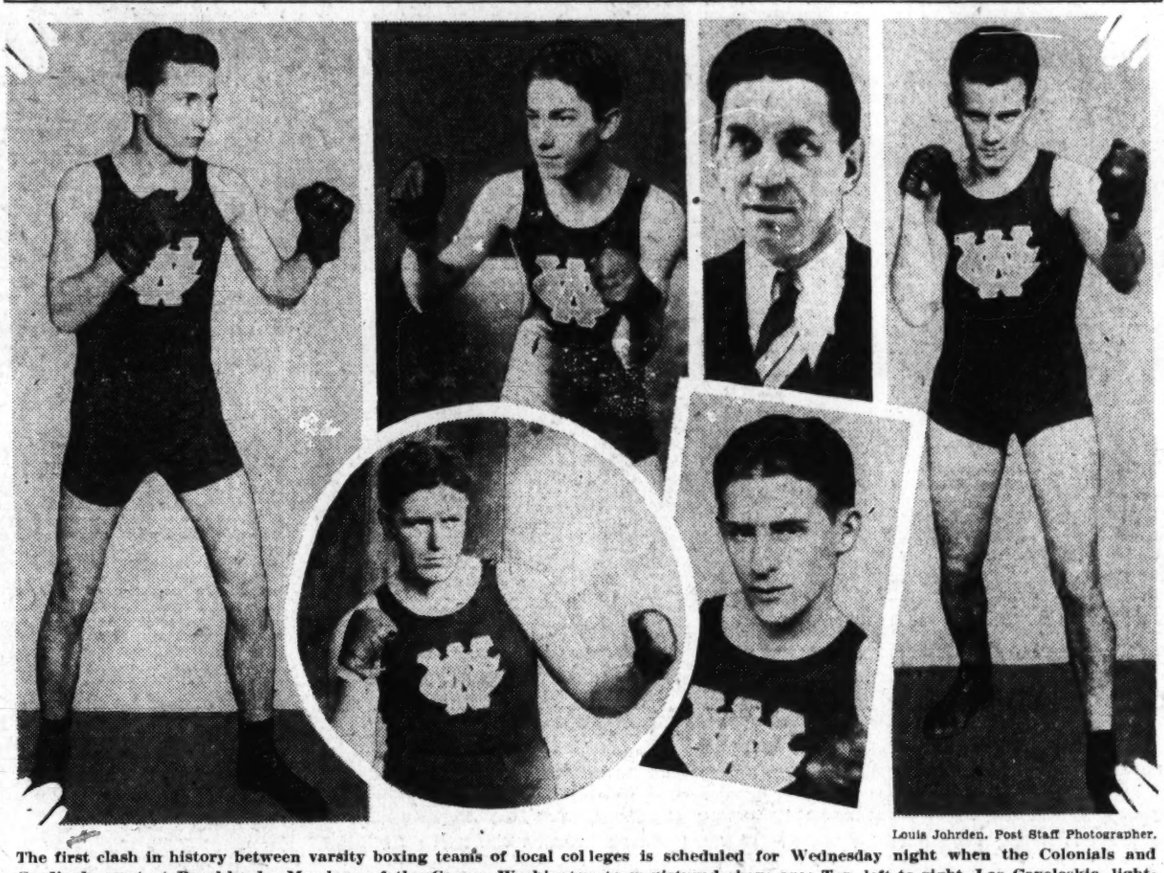
SHOT PUT—Won by Bentley (Virginia); second, Bacon (Washington and Lee); third, Richardson (Washington and Lee). Distance, 38 feet 6 inches.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Curtis (Washington and Lee); second, Chichester (Washington and Lee); third, Moorman (Virginia). Height, 5 feet 5¾ inchees.

Pole vault—First, tie between Wyllie (Virginia) and Curtis (Washington and Lee); third, tie between Moorman and McAdoo (Virginia). Height, 10 feet 6 inches.

Varsity—Pole vault—Won by Cooke (Virginia); second, Pomeroy (Washington and Lee); third, tie between Maxey and Harsrove (Washington and Lee).

GEORGE WASHINGTON FIGHTERS WHO MEET CATHOLIC U. IN DEBUT



Louis Johrden, Post Staff Photographer.

The first clash in history between varsity boxing teams of local colleges is scheduled for Wednesday night when the Colonials and Cardinals meet at Brookland. Members of the George Washington team pictured above are: Top, left to right, Leo Coveleskie, lightweight; Dave Cohen, bantamweight; Coach Bucky Green, Bud Terry, welterweight. Below, Bill Oelshlager, heavyweight; Max Jeweler, featherweight. The bouts will mark the Colonials' boxing debut.

G. W. AND C. U. BOXERS TO MEET

Rivals Clash in Brookland Gymnasium on Wednesday Night.

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY will make its bow in intercollegiate boxing Wednesday night, meeting Catholic University in the spacious Brookland gymnasium in a match of seven bouts, starting at 8:45 o'clock.

A capacity audience of students, alumni and plain ring fans is expected to watch the proceedings, as the match bears promise of developing lively entertainment. Keen rivalry exists between the competing institutions.

Coach Harold "Bucky" Green, of George Washington, refused to make a prediction yesterday on the outcome of the match but did venture the assertion that the Colonial mittmen would provide the Cardinals an interesting argument. He said he was confident that G. W. would not fail to make a creditable showing.

There is no basis for an accurate comparison of the two teams, but from the facts known at present the dope favors Catholic to capture the team decision. The Brookland outfit includes four experienced boxers, whereas George Washington has only two.

Only 2 Experienced Boxers On G. W. Team.

Capt. Jack Malevich, heavyweight; Rocco Blasi, welterweight; Harrry Di Giacomo, featherweight, and Johnny De Pasquale, bantamweight, are the tried and true veterans of the Catholic team. George Washington's experienced battlers are Bill, Stanley, middleweight, and Leo Coveleskie, lightweight.

The heavyweight bout between Malevich and Bill "Reds" Oelschlager, of George Washington, looms as the feature of the program. The Cardinal captain possesses not only experience but a potent wallop as well, and these weapons he will employ in an effort to overcome the big weight advantage of Oelschlager, who tips the scales at nearly 220 pounds. Malevich weighs about 40 pounds less.

A noteworthy fact about the match is that the experienced men will not clash. Coveleskie and Stanley, the G W representatives of known ability, will respectively oppose Jim McGuire and Tom McCabe, who fought in Catholic U. colors for the first time against Temple University ten days ago. Coveleskie has campaigned in the ring for three years, having been the lightweight mainstay of the local Knights of Columbus ringmen. Stanley has been boxing about four years, his affiliation having been divided between Western High School and the City Club.

Max Jeweler Advances to Feather Class.

Blasi, DiGiacomo and DePasquale of Catholic, will be meeting inexperienced foes in Bud Terry, Max Jeweler and Dave Cohen, respectively. Jeweler, a natural bantamweight, moved up to the featherweight class last week when officials of the two schools agreed that Harry Kleiman, star 125-pounder of George Washington, was ineligible for this match on account of previous participation against Catholic as a member of the New York University team last year.

Experience will not be a consideration in the light heavyweight tiff between Ross Zeno of Catholic and Eddie Duffalo of George Washington. Neither of this pair used the gloves in formal competition prior to this season. It is possible that Coach Green will substitute Bill Sommer for Duffalo at the last minute, but Sommer also is a novice.

Cordovano's Loss Costs G.U. Test With West Va. Boxers

Mountaineers Win, 4 Bouts to 3, After Victories by Davis and Tardugno Give Hilltop Lead; Bordeau Stops Foe.

Special to The Washington Post.

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Feb 1.—Georgetown University and West Virginia University went to the last bout of their boxing match here tonight all even, but Leonard Hawkins, the Mountaineers' undefeated sophomore heavyweight, won the decision in a slugging bee with Sam Cordovano, the Hoyas' brilliant football guard, and West Virginia won in its first home appearance, 4 bouts to 3.

Aside from the deciding heavyweight bout, which was a bloody battle from the opening, the feature event of the program was the welterweight bout which Harry Stunkard, another West Virginia sophomore won from Capt. Charles Fish, of Georgetown. Fish is the intercollegiate welterweight champion.

Davis and Tardugno Give G. U. Lead.

Georgetown got away to a lead when Joe Davis gained the decision over Howard Samson in a fairly close battle in the 115-pound division and then Mike Tardugno, Georgetown 125-pounder, won a one-sided victory from Owen Hamilton, of West Virginia.

Harry Hesse, lanky Mountaineer, put West Virginia back in the running by gaining a technical knockout over Joe Madden, of Georgetown, after only one minute of the first round of the 135-pound battle had elapsed. Stunkard's victory over Capt. Fish in an extra round of the 145-pound class made the score all even.

Bordeau Winner By Knockout.

Capt. Gregg Kreibs outpointed Steve Mutl, of Georgetown, badly in the 160-pound class and West Virginia had a 3-to-2 lead, but Leroy Bordeau, Georgetown's light-heavyweight, stopped Bob Hamilton, of the Mountaineers, on a technical knockout in 1 minute and 45 seconds, his eighteenth knockout in 24 bouts in the 175-pound class, and the Hoyas again took the lead, only to have Hawkins take it away from them by piling up a lead over Cordovano in the heavyweight bout, the finale on the program. Bordeau tonight made his debut in collegiate ranks.

The summary:

115-POUND CLASS—Davis (Georgetown), gained the decision over Samson (West Virginia).

125-POUND CLASS—Hesse (West Virginia) won on a technical knockout from Madden (Georgetown) in 1 minute.

145-POUND CLASS—Stunkard (West Virginia), gained the decision over Capt. Fish (Georgetown), in an extra round.

160-POUND CLASS—Capt. Kreibs (West Virginia) won on a decision over Mutl (Georgetown).

175-POUND CLASS—Bordeau (Georgetown), won on a technical knockout from R. Hamilton (West Virginia).

HEAVYWEIGHT CLASS—Hawkins (West Virginia), gained the decision over Cordovano (Georgetown).

NAVY BOXING RECORD IS SAVED

New Hampshire Team Bows, 4-3; Ired at Decisions.

Special to The Washington Post.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 1.—Navy's enviable record in intercollegiate boxing—that of ten seasons without defeat in a dual meet—was all but shot here tonight by a group of mitt pushers from the hills of New Hampshire, representing the university of the State.

The Middies took the meet by a score of 4 to 3, but two of the bouts went to them by the barest of margins. In fact, the visitors were keenly peeved over the decisions, and apparently there were many in the large audience who shared their view.

Four of the visiting boxers were the hardest punchers and gave a better display of ring generalship than any team that has faced Navy in years. They packed good wallops in both fists. It was particularly true of Grenier and Augustinus in the light and welterweight divisions. The former pummeled Demetropolis to a technical knockout in the second round, while Augustinus kept pounding to Hall's jaw until the teeth quivered under a flush blow and the

Continued on Page 21, Column 6.

Lead Is Lost Near End by Old Liners

Ball Is "Frozen" by Wolfpack Following Brown's Goal.

Maryland, Trailing at Half, 16-10, Regains Early Lead.

By JACK ESPEY.

THE doughty Wolfpack from North Carolina State College, champion quintet of the Southern Conference, came from behind to defeat Maryland University's Five, 28 to 26, last night before 1,500 fans in Ritchie Gymnasium, College Park. It was Maryland's second loss of the season and snapped a winning streak that had covered five games since the defeat by Duke University on January 9.

Maryland appeared well on the way to victory up to within six minutes of the close, having overcome a 6-point disadvantage with a furious rally. But then Morgan, State center, caged a foul chance to tie the count at 26-26, and Brown sank a field goal on a follow-up, after which the visitors "froze" the ball until the final gun. Bob Gaylor, Maryland's star point scorer, who had previously rung up seven tallies, missed two free tosses in the waning moments when a brace of points would have tied the score.

Maryland Assumes 8-2 Lead.

In the first half the Wolfpack starter poorly, and Maryland was leading, 8-to-2, at the mid-way stage, but in the last ten minutes of this period Haar Morgan, Brown, and Ross located the net to overhaul the home club. The visitors led at the intermission, 16 to 10.

The Terrapins drew level at 19-to-19 on shots by Berger, Baylor and Ronkin in the first five minutes of the second half. Radice then holed a long heave to give Maryland a two-point lead, but Brown came back with a side-court goal to deadlock matters again.

Radice once more sent Maryland ahead with a one-hand running toss and Berger widened the gap with a set shot from the side. At this point Haar sank a pair of free tosses and a fielder to eve nthe count at 25-to-25. Gaylor dropped in a one-pointer to give Maryland the lead for the third time during the period, and then the visitors swung into their late spurt to grab the decision.

N. C. State.	G	FG	P	Maryland.	G	FG	P
Woodward,lf.	0	0	0	Ronkin,lf.	0	1	1
Brown,lf.	3	1	7	Evans,lf.	0	0	0
Haar,rf.	4	3	11	Rooney,rf.	1	0	2
Morgan,c.	1	2	4	Chalmers,rf.	0	0	0
Ross,lg.	3	0	6	Berger,c.	4	0	8
Brake,lg.	0	0	0	Pease,c.	0	0	0
Johnson,rg.	0	0	0	Hetzel,c.	0	0	0
				Radice,lg.	3	2	8
Totals.	11	6	28	Heagy,lg.	0	0	0
				Gaylor,rg.	2	3	7
				Totals	10	6	26

Foul shots attempted—Ronkin (2), Berger, Gaylor (8), Radice (2), Haar (3), Brown, Morgan (4), Johnson. Referee—Mepton.

Convention Hall Pin Team Bows to Roanoke

Special to The Washington Post.

Roanoke, Va., Feb. 1.—Roanoke Health Center defeated the Convention Hall Duckpin Team of Washington tonight, 2,897 points to 2,856.

Washington.		Roanoke.	
Morgan	591	Carper	583
Harrison	550	Baldwin	597
Daly	551	Butterworth	595
Fischer	559	Stonebraker	535
Works	605	Hammond	601
Total	2,856	Total	2,897

V. P. I. Boxers Beaten By W. Maryland, 4-3

Special to The Washington Post.

Wetsminster, Md., Feb. 1.—Western Maryland College defeated the Virginia Polytechnic Boxing Team ehre tonight by the score of four bouts to three. It was the Terrors' third straight victory in intercollegiate competition and the hardest match contested by Dick Harlow's charges this season.

The lead varied until going into the final match the count stood 3 all. It remained for Tiny Pincura to swing the meet in favor of the Terrors by gaining a decision over Chapman, who was shifted from the 175-pound class and pitted against Western Maryland's heavyweight representative.

Ted Klepac, holder of the intercollegiate light-heavyweight title, and Bob West, V. P. I.'s hard-hitting middleweight gave one of the fastest boxing exhibitions ever seen at the armory. Klepac wore down his Gobbler opponent early in the third round and then proceeded to pile up a decided margin to gain the decision.

In the secondary feature Doug Crosby, Western Maryland's 135-pounder and intercollegiate champion of that division, was extended to win a close decision over Jones by amassing considerable points.

115-pound class—Plater (W. M.) defeated Perrine, by knockout, third round.

125-pound class—Towler (V. P. I.) defeated Hastings, by decision.

135-pound class—Crosby (W. M.) defeated Jones, by decision.

145-pound class—Mehaffey (V. P. I.) defeated Borchers, by decision; four rounds.

160-pound class—Klepac (W. M.) defeated West, by decision.

175-pound class—Stark (V. P. I.) defeated Olear, by knockout, third round.

Heavyweight—Pincura (W. M.) defeated Chapman, by decision.

Referee—Brockman (Baltimore). Judges—Capt. Harold Wooller (U. S. A.), Ray Crowthers (Philadelphia).

SERVICE LEAGUE.

Humphreys.	G	FG	P	Hdqrs. Co.	G	FG	P
White,lf.	3	4	10	Malone,lf.	1	1	3
Watt,rf.	5	1	11	Lobovich,rf.	5	0	12
Clarion,c.	2	1	5	Byrd,c.	6	1	13
McKeldy,lg.	8	1	17	Moore,lg.	0	0	0
Harrison,lg.	1	0	2	Dorman,rg.	0	0	0
Woodward,rg.	0	0	0				
Totals.	19	7	45	Totals.	13	2	28

Referee—O. Mitchell.

Carolina U. Matmen Beat Virginia Poly

Special to The Washington Post.

Blacksburg, Va., Feb. 1.—University of North Carolina wrestlers took five out of eight bouts here tonight to hand the Virginia Polytechnic Institute matmen their first defeat of the season, 17 to 13. With Woodward, Tarheel captain, out of the line-up, Carolina outclassed the Polytechmen in all but the 115 pound, 145 pound and unlimited classes.

115-pound class—Graves (Tech) threw Usher with headlock in 3 minutes 7 seconds.

125-pound class—Stallings (N. C.) defeated Mitchell by time advantage of 2 minutes 56 seconds.

135-pound class—Albright (N. C.) threw Mundle with body chancery in 4 minutes 48 seconds.

145-pound class—Bailey (Tech) defeated Thomas by time advantage of 6 minutes 27 seconds.

155-pound class—Moore (N. C.) defeated Turner by time advantage of 7 minutes 29 seconds.

165-pound class—Cowper (N. C.) defeated Cecil by time advantage of 5 minutes 28 seconds.

175-pound class—Ferguson (N. C.) defeated Ellett by time advantage of 7 minutes 51 seconds.

Unlimited class—Forfeited to Davis (Tech).

COLLEGE BASKET BALL

North Carolina State, 28; Maryland U., 26.

American U., 29; Elon, 26.

At Annapolis—Navy, 42; Randolph-Macon, 25.

At Huntington, W. Va.—West Virginia, 50; Washington and Lee, 34.

At Baltimore—Loyola College, 26; Western Maryland, 11.

At Minneapolis — Minnesota, 29; Ohio State, 26.

At Athens, Ohio—Ohio University, 47; West Liberty (W. Va.), 33.

At Springfield, Ohio — Wittenberg, 30; Miami, 24.

At Cincinnati — University of Cincinnati, 45; Denison, 20.

At Cincinnati—Ohio Wesleyan, 37; St. Xavier, 18.

At New Concord—Muskingum, 29; Oberlin, 23.

At Chestertown, Md.—Washington College, 61; Drexel, 23.

Syracuse, 40; Pittsburgh, 28.

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DONNAY BEATS BIG NEW ORLEANS HANDICAP FIELD

Paul Bunyan, Favorite, Is 19th

Rancocas Horse Beats Uncommon Gold by a Head.

Star o' Morn, Pace Setter, Drops Back to Third Place.

FAIR GROUNDS RACE TRACK, New Orleans Feb. 1 (A.P.).—Donnay, a bay 4-year-old colt, by Donnacona—Kiawanah, owned by the Rancocas Stable, won the New Orleans Handicap, the feature of today's card at the Fair Grounds. Clayton Morris' Uncommon Gold was second and the Black Dot Stable's Star o' Morn was third. Donnay paid $15.40 for a $2 mutuel ticket. The race was a mile and a sixteenth gallop for 3-year-olds and upward. The time was 1:45 1-5, three-fifths of a second under the record.

The race was worth $12,225 to the Rancocas Stable, the owner; $2,000 to Uncommon Gold's owner; $1,000 to the owner of Star o' Morn, and $500 to the owners of Inception, the fourth horse. Twenty horses started, seven having been scratched. Paul Bunyan, the favorite, finished nineteenth, and Gluniu, the second choice, eleventh.

Donnay was raced reservedly during the early running, but well up with the leaders. Coming to the stretch he was third, a length and a half behind Uncommon Gold. He closed steadily through the stretch and won by a head. Uncommon Gold was also raced reservedly on the outside through the stretch and held on determinedly to take the place by a half a length. Star o' Morn displayed the most early speed and led from the start until headed in the last few strides by Donnay and Uncommon Gold. Inception raced well. Paul Bunyan was off slowly and was never prominent.

This made the fifth win for Donnay in eleven starts. Three were at the Fair Grounds and two at Pimlico.

Herrick Equals Track Mark At Miami.

Miami Race Track, Fla., Feb. 1 (A.P.).—Amid the rousing cheering of 8,000 race fans, C. E. Hamilton's Herrick, under Kurtsinger's good ride, accounted for the Miami Beach Handicap, one mile and 70 yards, here today and incidentally equaled the track record for the distance when he ran it in 1:42 1-5. Herrick carried 113 pounds and his performance was his best effort. M. Stern's Gun Royal was second and Tutti Frutti third. Dunmore was fourth and Molasses Jane fifth. It was a hard fight for honors in the final sixteenth and the victory of Herrick was largely due to the energetic ride put up by Kurtsigner.

Gun Royal rushed to the front and set a very fast pace, leading the field for the first mile and running eight furlongs in 1:37 3-5. However, in the final strides, Herrick came along and won by a length. Gun Royal beat Tutti Frutti a like distance for the place.

Merry Windsor Takes Feature At Havana.

Havana Race Track, Cuba, Feb. 1 (A.P.).—A seven-race program, with the Camaguey Province as the feature, served to attract a crowd of immense proportions, and Merry Windsor, racing for J. T. Ireland and ridden by J. Judy, accounted for the purse after a drive in which she beat H. T. Palmer's Clodomir II and J. J. Mason's Cuevas.

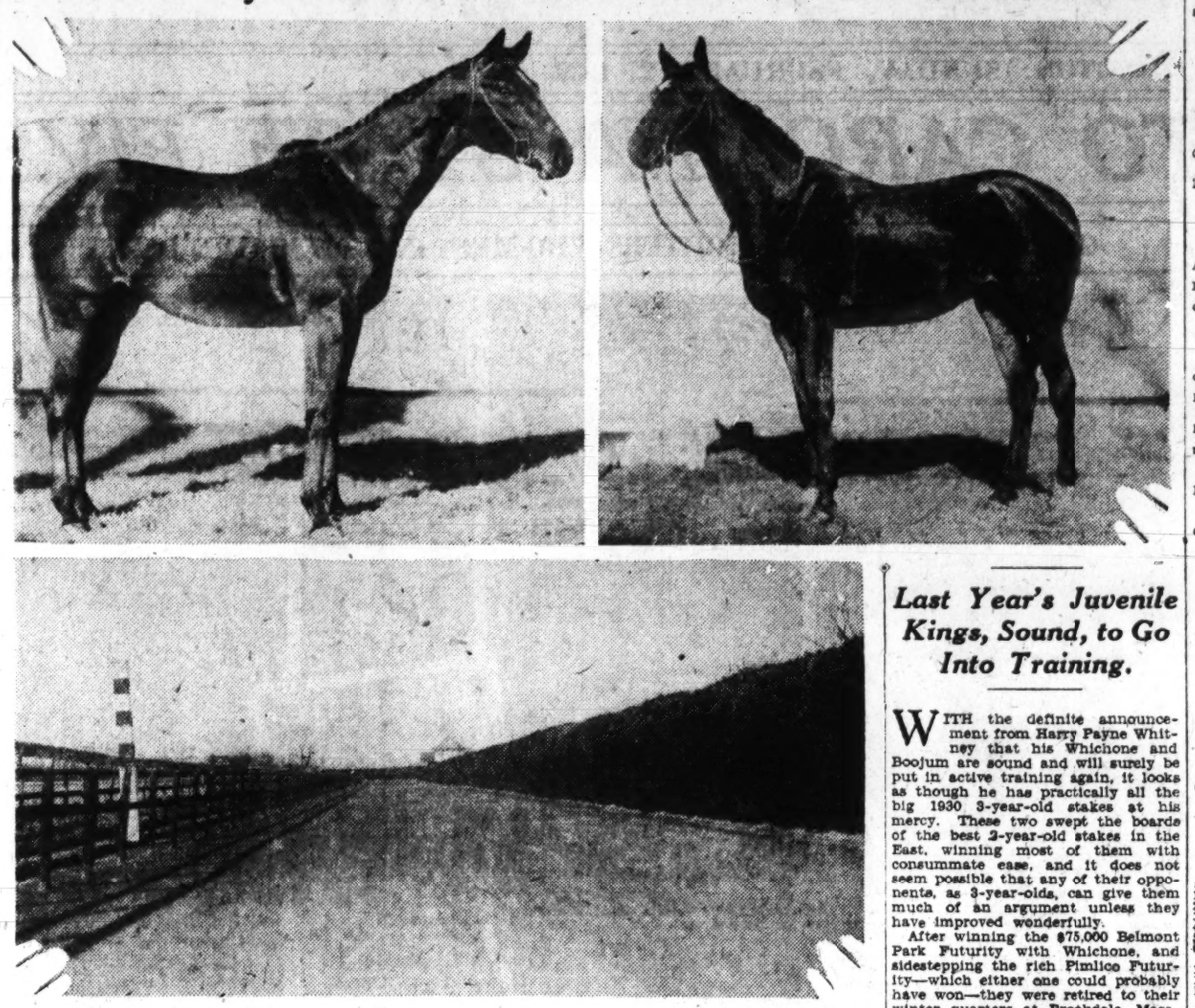
The start was a moving one. Black Agate, Lenny and Cuevas racing heads apart, established the early pace, while Merry Windsor was under steady restraint but well within striking distance of the leaders. Judy sent Merry Windsor through an opening along the inner rail rounding the far turn and turning for home secured the same advantage through the stretch run.

Hatrick Beats Good Field At Agua Caliente.

Agua Caliente Race Track, Mexico, Feb. 1 (A.P.).—Hatrick, half-brother of Ervast, conquered a number of Agua Caliente Derby hopefuls in the Imperial Valley allowance event at 6 furlongs, featured clash of the card today. Overhauling Fred Almy's LaBelotte, an eighth from home, after having been rated by Jockey Coltiletti, he strided into complete command and was under restraint to beat LaBlotte by a length and a half. Dark Magne, a forward factor from the beginning, wrested third money for the William Sharpe Kilmer Barn.

The costly Sailor Boy, Northway Stable's Derby candidate, making his first appearance here, was running over horses in the final furlong and was a fast-going fifth. It was an impressive try on his part. The son of Whiskbroom should prove a formidable router when stretched out. One of those to suffer in a jam that came at the head of the stretch was Don Cameron's Arcadian Flag. He was moving up stoutly when blocked, and probably would have received a portion of the money had he not met with disaster.

H. P. Whitney's Powerful Home-Bred Pair of Whichone And Boojum to Be Pointed for Three-Year-Old Classics



Top, Boojum (left) and Wichone, the 2-year-old kings of last year now at his Brookdale, N. J., farm, with which Harry Payne Whitney hopes to sweep the 3-year-old classics of 1930. Below, a section of the training track at Brookdale.

Last Year's Juvenile Kings, Sound, to Go Into Training.

WITH the definite announcement from Harry Payne Whitney that his Whichone and Boojum are sound and will surely be put in active training again, it looks as though he has practically all the big 1930 3-year-old stakes at his mercy. These two swept the boards of the best 2-year-old stakes in the East, winning most of them with consummate ease, and it does not seem possible that any of their opponents, as 3-year-olds, can give them much of an argument unless they have improved wonderfully.

After winning the $75,000 Belmont Park Futurity with Whichone, and sidestepping the rich Pimlico Futurity—which either one could probably have won—they were retired to their winter quarters at Brookdale, Mass., in apparently sound condition, and it was a severe shock to the racing public when a recent rumor was sent out that they were unsound and would not be trained for the two big early spring stakes, the Preakness at Baltimore and the Kentucky Derby at Louisville. But Mr. Whitney spiked this rumor with a telegram to the press saying that Boojum would be put in training for both these events, and Whichone, slow to get into early condition, would be reserved for the later stakes in New York.

Common Gossip of Ailing Legs.

During their racing careers as 2-year-olds it was common gossip that both these great racers were troubled with bad legs—Boojum with a tendon threatening to bow, and Whichone with weak knees—but these ailments did not seem to bother them when it came to racing, and they kept on winning every stake they were sent after. They were retired early in October to give these suspicious legs a good rest, and since then they have wintered well, filled out to perfection and have developed into as fine looking 3-year-olds as one will find anywhere, with absolutely no signs of bad knees or bowed tendons. In his statement to the press Mr. Whitney said that if they could win all the better 2-year-old events with these legs he could not see why they would not train on to win the coming 3-year-old stakes, especially since they had come through the winter so perfectly.

Two Stars in Same Stable.

As a rule a breeder is well satisfied to develop one outstanding thoroughbred in a year, but to have two of them in his stable at the same time is almost unheard of, and in the memory of the present generation such another circumstance can not be recalled. But with Mr. Whitney's immence resources and the largest breeding establishment in the United States, with a half dozen of the very best stallions and a score of the choicest brood mares it is little wonder that he is able to produce winning horses year after year. To Mr. Whitney the meaning of "home-bred" has more significance than with the great majority of breeders, for he not only has bred the race horse itself but almost every one of his stallions and his brood mares, so with him they are doubly and trebly home bred.

Stars Are Closely Related.

In this respect it is interesting to note how closely related Whichone and Boojum are, for the blood of three of his great stallions is coursing through their veins, either on the sire's side or the dam's. Chicle is the daddy of Whichone and likewise the daddy of the dam of Boojum. The daddy of Boojum is John P. Grier, he by Whisk Broom II and he by Broomstick. The dam of Whichone, Flying Witch, is by Broomstick out of Fly By Night II, and she by Peter Pan. The dam of Boojum, Elf, is out of Wendy and she is by Peter Pan. So Peter Pan is the great-grandsire of the dams of both Whichone and Boojum, and Broomstick is the grandsire on the dam side of Whichone and the great-grandsire of Bojum on the sire's side, while Chicle is the father of one and grand father to the other. And their relationship to each other should be as clear as mud to most any one.

Mr. Whitney maintains two enormous farms, one near Lexington, Ky., where all the stallions and broodmares are quartered and the entire breeding establishment is under the supervision of Maj. Beard. The other one is Brookdale, Mass.

FAIR GROUNDS, LA., CHART, FEBRUARY 1, 1930.

(Associated Press.)

WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000, claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 1:46½. Off at 1:47½. Winner, Murdock and McQuillen's br. h. (5), by Brassfield—Little Ciss. Trained by W. P. Gaines. Value to winner, $750; second, $150; third, $75; fourth, $25. Time, 0:25, 0:49, 1:14 4-5, 1:40 4-5, 1:46.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
CISFIELD	105	3	6	4½	42	21	1²	1¼	Quackenbush	$3.50
WATKINSON	106	4	8	8²	8¹½	7¹	3²	2¹	Willard	14.95
JIM M'MAHON	107	11	12	11¹¼	10¹	9²	5³	3¹¼	Landolt	*27.50
BONFILS	104	12	7	6²	6¹	7¹½	2²	4³	Ellsworth	*
FRANCES ROCK	100	1	8	9²	9²	4¹	4²	5¹	M. Meyers	29.40
RED BLAZES	103	8	9	8¹¼	8¹	6¹½	6¹	6¹	Cimerak	147.10
MYSTERIOUS	110	2	3	7¹½	11*	10½²	8¹	7½	Quattlebaum	3.25
CHICK UP	110	10	10	10¹½	7½	6¹	6²	8²	Laidley	3.25
MATT M'GOOEY	110	4	4	3¹	5¹	5¹	9½²	9³	Eames	76.70
MINO	110	7	2	2¹	1½	3¹	10*	10⁵	C. Meyer	9.90
MILTON MOORE	102	5	1	1½	3²	11⁴	11⁴	11⁵	Horn	139.45
TOILER	105	6	11	12	12	12	12	12	Green	*

* Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CISFIELD, $5.00, $3.40, $2.80; WATKINSON, $9.30, $7.00; JIM M'MAHON, $5.50.

CISFIELD, breaking well, raced forwardly under light restraint for six furlongs, then moved into command quickly when called upon and drew out decisively in the stretch.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000. The Priscilla. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won handily; place, driving. Went to post at 2:17½. Off at 2:19. Winner, H. P. Whitney's b. f. (3), by Peter Pan—Idleness. Trained by M. Goldblatt. Value to winner, $750; second, $175; third, $100; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:47, 1:12.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
SNOOZE	107	1½	2	1½	1¹	1¹	1¹	1¹	R. Russell	$2.85
TADDYWAWA	113	6	1	4h	4½	2¹½	2²		Deprema	.65
PATSY JANE	104	4	4	5²	5²	5²	3½		Fraley	9.20
STORM	108	5	3	2¹½	2¹¼	3¹	4³		Quattlebaum	19.80
THISTLE ANN	105	3	5	3¹	3¹	4h	5¹½		Cramer	16.15
ALEADER	106	3	6	6	6	6	6		Cavens	21.45

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SNOOZE, $7.70, $2.70, $2.40; TADDYWAWA, $2.70, $2.40; PATSY JANE, $2.80.

SNOOZE, breaking fast, took the lead at once and, continuing well under energetic handling, held safe. TADDYWAWA, reserved close up during the early stages, challenged stoutly through the stretch, but could not overhaul the leader.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,200; allowances. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 2:54½. Off at 2:54½. Winner, P. Whitney's b. h. (5), by Chicle—Tanya. Trained by M. Goldblatt. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 4-5, 0:47 4-5, 1:13.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
TANTIVY	110	5	3	3¹	3¹	3¹	1³		K. Russell	$1.45
SCOTLAND	108	2	2	2²	2¹	1½	2¹		V. Smith	2.05
DOUBLE HEART	110	3	1	1²	1h	2¹	3¹		Moore	2.00
BRAMABIAU	106	1	4	5	4¹½	4¹	4²		Arnold	38.10
WAR HAWK	106	1	5	4½	5	5	5		Root	39.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TANTIVY, $4.90, $2.60, $2.10; SCOTLAND, $2.90, $2.20; DOUBLE HEART, $2.10.

TANTIVY, slightly outrun early, moved up stoutly in the stretch on the outside, then swung to the inside passing the furlong pole and drew out easily. SCOTLAND, much used in racing DOUBLE HEART into submission, tired in the final drive.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $10,000 added. The New Orleans Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:38. Off at 2:39½. Winner, Rancocas Stable's b. c. (4), by Donnacona—Kiawanah. Trained by J. Lowe. Value to winner, $12,225; second, $2,000; third, $1,000; fourth, $500. Time, 0:24 2-5, 0:48, 1:13, 1:39 1-5, 1:45 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
DONNAY	112	6	8	8¹	10½	8¹	3½	1¹	Saffen	$16.70
UNCOMMON GOLD	103	7	6	6¹	6²	3½	1¹	2¹	Swirt	18.50
STAR O' MORN	101	10	1	1½	1¹	1¹	2¹	3¹	Ellsworth	*9.50
INCEPTION	112	4	5	7¹½	7¹	7½	4h	4¹	Quattlebaum	18.50
LEUCITE	106	13	3	3¹	3¹½	2¹	5¹	5¹½	Quackenbush	7.30
GALICIA MARIAN	106	3	2	2½	4¹	4h	6h	6¹½	Cramer	†13.30
CALF ROPER	107	19	12	13²	16²	17h	11½	7h	Laidley	†12.05
OLD SLIP	102	12	15	14¹½	11¹	11½	9h	8¹¼	Thomas	3.25
LORD BREADED BANE	102	17	14	12¹¼	14¹¼	13¹	9h	9¹½	Douglas	27.05
GALLAHAD	107	9	20	20	20	16²	15¹	10¹½	C. Meyer	*
GLUNTU	107	5	4	4h	3½	8¹½	8¼	11h	J. Smith	3.80
DINAH DID UPSET	106	20	18	21	21½	5h	10¹	12½	Leblanc	*
SANDS AND BARS	106	14	16	15h	12½	14¹	14h	13½	Smith	*
WELLET	105	7	9	10¹½	9h	12¹	12½	14¼	Phillips	*
DOWAGIAC	113	15	11	11h	13¼	13½	13½	15¹½	O'Donnell	4.55
PANCHIO	108	18	19	17²	17½	18²	16½	16¹	May	*
STRICTURUS	102	8	10	12h	15h	15½	16½	17²	K. Russell	*
LINE RIDER	100	16	13	9¼	8h	10h	17¹	18²	Ayraud	*
PAUL BUNYAN	117	17	18	18²	18¼	19²	19²	19²	Martin	3.65
THISTLE FYRN	106	11	14	19²	19²	20	20	20	Landolt	*

* Field.

† Three D's Stock Farm entry. ‡ G. Collins entry. § Rancocas Stable entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DONNAY, $15.40, $7.60, $5.10; UNCOMMON GOLD, $23.70, $9.80; STAR O' MORN, $4.00.

DONNAY, reserved off the early pace while racing on the inside, moved to the outside rounding the end turn and, closing steadily through the stretch, was just up in time. UNCOMMON GOLD raced reserved close up on the outside to the stretch, where he finished with good courage and held on determinedly. STAR O' MORN displayed the most speed in pacemaking and only weakened in the final sixteenth. INCEPTION raced forwardly throughout and had no mishaps.

FIFTH RACE—One mile. Purse, $1,200; allowances. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won handily; place, driving. Went to post at 4:00. Off at 4:06. Winner, G. Quadroon, Lucky Man, Club Burgee, Emily B, Arcana and The Top also ran.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. Phil K., 104 (A. Greco), 3.20, 3.00, 3.00. Woodface, 104 (W. Moran), 3.40, 2.80. War Bells, 103 (F. Keiser), 18.00. Time, 1:07 4-5. Kingman, Semicnela, Bouncing Ball, Betty O'Brien, Rockchester, Miss Missy, Bloody, Aspin Again, Volick, Lauram also ran.

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; for 4-year-olds and upward; claiming. Spanish Lay, 111 (A. Greco), 5.00, 3.00, 2.80. Alabama Bound, 114 (P. Keiser), 4.60, 3.40; Jack Dempsey, 104 (H. Schutte), 5.40. Time, 1:48 4-5. Flashy, Junior's Nurse, Ouriedo, Heroakeina, High Win, Spearo, Julie H. Seagrave, Jimmy Brown also ran.

THIRD RACE—Three furlongs; purse, $800; for 2-year-olds; Justiciary, 115 (G. Ellis), 3.60, 3.00, 2.80; Prince Edwards, 110 (E. O'Brien), 4.00, 3.00; ‡Harshaw, 108 (W. Zeh), 16.20. Time, 0:35 4-5. ‡Saxo, J. W. Grant, Garlic, Jim Mac, Oaten, College Inn, Mustardo, Sun Welles, Galvanic also ran.

*Drumheller entry.

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. Virginia Beauty, 106 (J. Redding) 6.60, 4.80, 5.20; Short Price, 106 (W. Garner), 8.40, 7.00; Ruth C., 96 (D. Gebrio), 10.80. Time, 1:06 4-5. Idealia, Subway Tube, Vittoria, Bride o' the Wind, Northampton and Dark Sabre also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Imperial Valley; for 3-year-olds. Hatrick, 110 (F. Colteletti), 7.40, 3.80, 3.80; LaBelotte, 106 (E. Level), 8.00, 5.80; †Dark Magne, 106 (C. Seibel), 4.60. Time, 1:13. Jeu de Bar, Sailor Boy, Daly, Chief's Warrior, Decite, †Dark Ayr, Arcadian Flag, Malover also ran.

†W. S. Kilmer entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; the Pine Valley Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward. Wirt G. Bowman, 114 (T. Teasdale), 5.80, 3.20, out; Tanist, 109 (J. Inzelone), 3.80, out; House Girl, 105 (H. Schutte), out. Time, 1:53 1-5. Home James, Lilian T. also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds. Lady Seth, 105 (J. Redding), 16.80, 5.00, 3.20; Umbrian Princess, 107 (H. Schutte), 3.80, 2.60; Calcite, 108 (N. Richardson), 2.80. Time, 1:26 4-5. Red Mountain, Star Mistress, O'Borle, Seth's Companion, Foreign Club also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward. Euonymous, 102 (R. Warren), 8.00, 4.20, 2.80; Sambeau, 107 (J. Redding), 4.00, 2.40; Raymondale, 104 (J. Fernandez), 3.80. Time, 1:47. Olive Dexter, Plain Pete, Fair Lark, Tin Soldier, Whisky Run also ran.

AGUA CALIENTE ENTRIES.

(FOR SUNDAY.)

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Pelika ..... 103 | 10 *Consent 102
2 *Omarsan ..... 102 | 11 *Athey 104
3 *June Star ..... 93 | 12 *One Way 106
4 Perrona Seth ..... 109 | 13 Tom Nash 111
5 *Jim Bethel ..... 106 | 14 *Martinas 104
6 Leo Lampe ..... 111 | 15 *Rolling Star 106
7 Seth's Queen ..... 98 | 16 Bill Henry 111
8 *Fair Allan ..... 95 | 17 Broomoney 114
9 *Frank D. ..... 104 | 18 Ella May 109

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds.

1 *Billiken ..... 107 | 10 *Nose Dive 107
2 Kivi ..... 112 | 11 Forecaster 115
3 Little Hills ..... 113 | 12 *Cudgeller 113
4 *The World ..... 107 | 13 *Brownie Smile 107
5 *Royal Mate ..... 107 | 14 *Louie Wright 110
6 *Proclaimer ..... 107 | 15 *Alloy 110
7 Hopeless ..... 112 | 16 Open Hand 115
8 Shoreg ..... 105 | 17 Bill and Hill 115
9 *Polly Timber ..... 108 | 18 *Rus. Gardner 107

THIRD RACE—Three furlongs; purse, $800; for 2-year-olds.

1 Ah ..... 107 | 7 Flying Ace 114
2 Red Chili ..... 104 | 8 Justice 111
3 Wittor ..... 111 | 9 Aspinla 107
4 Miss Cheyenne ..... 114 | 10 Sam Gilmore 107
5 Walnut Creek ..... 107 | 11 Seth's Pride 107
6 Sure Hills 108

FOURTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Ted Healey ..... 102 | 6 *Inca 109
2 Fair Girl ..... 106 | 7 Omrah 112
3 *Wa Dots ..... 102 | 8 *Billy Basil 109
4 Golden Sweep ..... 109 | 9 Formic 107
5 Will Bank 108

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Lady Marie ..... 103 | 8 Sir Raoul 108
2 *Simony ..... 108 | 6 Dapper 112
3 Starference ..... 104 | 7 *Proctor Hue 112
4 Personality ..... 112 | 8 Lady Vava 110

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800 added; the Speed handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Golden Prince ..... 122 | 10 Crofton 107
2 Chicle ..... 114 | 11 ‡Gold Rush 108
3 Poppyfield ..... 107 | 12 Lady Marie 107
4 ‡Alex Pantages ..... 116 | 13 ‡Heydid, Diddle 108
5 Eskimo ..... 118 | 14 Morsun 105
6 †Brn. Wisdom ..... 112 | 15 Infinity 113
7 Vanity ..... 118 | 16 Penalo 108
8 Greyola ..... 105 | 17 †Shasta Bullet 113
9 †My Dandy ..... 126 | 18 ‡Listo 114

*Allocaprodio entry.
‡Reichert entry.
†Cameron entry.
‡Le Bae entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; the Hollywood handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Dr. Wilson ..... 112 | 4 Fire Brigade 110
2 Sedjo ..... 110 | 5 Sidney Grant 95
3 Scot's Grey 112

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Fair Bill ..... 105 | 7 Little Captain 104
2 *Richu ..... 106 | 8 *Star Prince 110
3 *Coat o' Mail ..... 106 | 9 *Shasta Nut 106
4 *Theorist Jane ..... 116 | 10 *Laundryman 104
5 *Russets ..... 104 | 11 Milaria 107
6 Cameo 109

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

MIAMI ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Pagan Laddie ..... 112 | 7 *Glad. McClain 102
2 *Cleora ..... 104 | 8 Sport Hallahan 114
3 Tannic ..... 114 | 9 *H. Gumberis 102
4 Bruno ..... 113 | 10 *Nine Dollars 112
5 Sewing Hour ..... 107 | 11 *My C. Boy 107
6 *Sun. Clothes ..... 109 | 12 Sign Off 114

Also eligible—

13 *Altura ..... 104 | 16 Pipestem 109
14 *War Nymph ..... 104 | 17 Chrysler 117
15 *Swt. Lacrus ..... 107 | 18 *Rainstorm 106

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Rincon ..... 112 | 7 *Blazoner 115
2 Bran. Brander ..... 112 | 8 *Don Roman 107
3 Some Ticket ..... 120 | 9 *Jove 115
4 Smart Set ..... 115 | 10 Chicago Lad 112
5 De Yeldarb ..... 112 | 11 War Tail 112
6 *Sable ..... 115 | 12 Brown Ruler 120

Also eligible—

13 *Fran. Cooper ..... 110 | 15 Spurn 120
14 Col. K ..... 112 | 16 Just Gene 112

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 Bell Casus ..... 110 | 7 Runaway Lass 105
2 Blue Canopy ..... 105 | 8 *St. Prisca 110
3 Horseman ..... 113 | 9 Aspirin 110
4 Supreme Sweet ..... 105 | 10 *La Golondrina 100
5 *Tsuruga ..... 100 | 11 *Miss Desmond 100
6 Companion ..... 110 | 12 Sunny Pal 110
13 Starch ..... 110 | 15 Wild Denise 105
14 Fran. Seymour ..... 110 | 16 Jar 113

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Seminole; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Sandy Hatch ..... 106 | 7 Lindy 112
2 Spectre ..... 107 | 8 Ger. Chauvelot 109
3 Rose Oma ..... 107 | 9 Nicholson 114
4 *Sw. Genevieve ..... 102 | 10 Maiden's Tryst 102
5 Punishment ..... 112 | 11 *Frank Lake 107
6 Stephanus ..... 112 | 12 Sullivan's Trail 107

Also eligible—

13 Sun Worship ..... 112 | 16 *Grace H. 104
14 Sixty ..... 114 | 17 Hogan's Alley 114
15 The Okan ..... 112 | 18 Greendale 112

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Miss Kernel ..... 110 | 7 *Dashaway 102
2 *Vicksburg ..... 106 | 8 Sugar Heart 107
3 Lucky Moon ..... 107 | 9 Be Easy 107
4 *Celtic Prince ..... 107 | 10 *Guthrie 107
5 Calapan ..... 112 | 11 Donnaca 102
6 Omar Kayyan ..... 107 | 12 Forbia 120

Also eligible—

13 Matushka ..... 107 | 15 Piloteer 120
14 *Sawbury ..... 112 | 16 Distinguish 107

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Glade ..... 112 | 6 Scott 116
2 *Richu ..... 106 | 7 *Beaumont 109
3 Dragon ..... 114 | 8 Aviator 114
4 Sour Mash ..... 114 | 9 *Old Times 109
5 Jack Hawkeley ..... 112 | 10 Marlboro 118

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

HAVANA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds. Tomboy, 102 (G. Riley), 3-1, even, 1-2; Al Livingston, 101 (J. Guerra), 2-1, even; Washington Rose, 102 (J. Passero), 1-4. Time, 1:16. Askbo, Freight Clerk, Affectionette and Promptitude also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. Bryant, 7-5, 1-2, 1-4; Bernard Bee, 102 (L. Logan), 6-5, 1-2; May Agnes K, 101 (G. Seabo), 1-5. Time, 1:14 4-5. Quadroon, Lucky Man, Club Burgee, Emily B, Arcana and The Top also ran.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. Johnny Agee, 114 (F. Moon), even, 2 to 5, 1 to 5; Frank G. Mencke, 109 (L. Logan), 2 to 1, even; Sunfast, 112 (N. Wall), 4 to 5. Time, 1:08 1-5. Starrydawn, Weathervane, Brigand, Union Jack, Princesita also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. Braedalbane, 106 (A. Colvin), 5 to 2, 1 to 2, 1 to 5; Era, 107 (R. Baker), 8 to 5, 7 to 10; Coverwood, 112 (J. Mantz), 7 to 5. Time, 1:08 3-5. Ormo Boy, Long Point, White Lights, North Breeze, Cordovan, Nuckols Boy, Pennsylavnia II, Mont Daisy, My Word also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward. Merry Windsor, 110 (J. Judy) 7 to 2, 6 to 5, 3 to 5; Clodomir II, 112 (H. Kenly), 5 to 2, 6 to 5; Cuevas, 115 (G. Seabo), even. Time, 1:07 4-5. Black Agate, Wonderman, Contest, Commissioner Dee, Florinassa, Lenny also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up. Cut Bush, 109 (A. Colvin), 4 to 1, 8 to 5, 4 to 5; Crossword, 104 (J. Passero), 1 to 2, 1 to 6; Profiteer, 112 (J. Cominguez), 2 to 5. Time, 1:53 4-5. Happy Jack, Fair Impression, Pris, Billy Doran, Checkmate also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up. Betar Jayne, 102 (G. Riley), 2 to 1, 7 to 10, 1 to 3; Benbolt II, 112 (G. Seabo), 1 to 2, 1 to 4; Corposant, 112 (C. Cominguez), 2 to 5. Time, 1:53 4-5. Happy Wrack, Berosus, Jibe also ran.

RACING SELECTIONS

FAIR GROUNDS.
(MONDAY.)

1—Cloimar, Purple Lady, Master Halligan.
2—Vicksburg, Escondida, Columbus.
3—Upsedaisy, The Coach, Applaud.
4—The Dago, McTinkle, Film.
5—Klingstone, Corbesu, Leyland.
6—Associate, Helen Dean, Cuddle.
7—Razabald, Tommy Tickle, Corn Belt.
Best—Klingstone.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

HAVANA.
(SUNDAY.)

1—Fifia, Mary McClain, Brigand.
2—Kanawha, Johnny Agee, Two Bills.
3—Lucky Drift, Gardner Derr, Ethel Galliger.
4—Title Oak, Perfect Alibi, Purple Robe.
5—Old Kickapoo, Stampdale, Mart Malone.
6—Eloise, Princess Margaret, Reproduce.
7—Joe Adams, Dream Daddy, Fellman.
Best—Old Kickapoo.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

1—Brigand, Fifia, Mary McClain.
2—Phi Delta, North Breeze, Kanawha.
3—Ethel Galliger, Gardner Derr, Beau Aspin.
4—Temps d'Amour, Perfect Alibi, Purple Robe.
5—Mart Malone, Old Kickapoo, Stampdale.
6—San Carlos, Eloise, Princess Margaret.
7—Pat O'Connor, Joe Adams, Bumpkin.
—New York Handicap.

MIAMI.
(MONDAY.)

1—Cleora, Hazel Gumberts, Gladys McClain.
2—Deyeldarb, Brandon Brander, Brown Ruler.
3—La Golondrina, Wild Denise, Huesman.
4—Germaine Chauvelot, Maiden's Tryst, Nicholson.
5—Miss Kernel, Omar Khaysam, Calapan.
6—Nealon Kay, Sour Mash, Dragon.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

1—Hazel Gumberts, Cleora, Sport Hallahan.
2—Spurn, De Yeldarb, Blazoner.
3—St. Prisca, Huesman, Wild Denise.
4—Nicholson, Germaine Chauvelot, The Okah.
5—Guthrie, Calapan, Miss Kernel.
6—Marlboro, Dragon, Blade.
—New York Handicap.

AGUA CALIENTE.
(SUNDAY.)

1—Rolling Star, Pelaika, Broomoney.
2—Russell Gardner, Nose Dive, Brownie Smile.
3—Red Chili, Aspinala, Miss Cheyenne.
4—Ted Healey, Billy Basil, Omrah.
5—Personality, Lady Marie, Lady Vava.
6—Golden Prince, Alexander Pantages, Eskimo.
7—Scot Grey, Dr. Wilson, Seth's Hope.
8—Russett, Richu, Coat o' Mail.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

1—One Way, Fair Allan, Martinas.
2—Russell Gardner, Cudgeller, Alloy.
3—Justice, Flying Ace, Red Chili.
4—Billy Basil, Omrah, Ted Healey.
5—Lady Vava, Lady Marie, Sir Raoul.
6—Brown Wisdom, My Dandy, Listo.
7—Scot's Grey, Doctor Wilson, Sidney Grant.
8—Russett, Richu, Coat o' Mail.
—New York Handicap.

FAIR GROUNDS ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1 Molly Hogan ..... 116 | 7 Sparrow Hawk 112
2 *Mas. Halligan ..... 118 | 8 *Tea Green 110
3 Prince Apollo ..... 126 | 9 *Purple Lady 115
4 Marura ..... 110 | 10 Hazel Hoppe 112
5 Peace Johnny ..... 115 | 11 *Rare Charm 118
6 Eacobyby ..... 114 | 12 Cloimer 123

Also eligible—

12 My Sweets ..... 114 | 16 Nehigh 112
14 Muffin Bay ..... 117 | 17 *Eye White 114
15 E.-Eyed Mary ..... 116 | 18 Merrylin S. 112

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 *Wilde Away ..... 106 | 5 Columbus 115
2 *Vic

BARNES TO GET THOROUGH TRIAL, SAYS JOHNSON

Player Rated Highly by Manager

"Football Knee" Not to Bother Player, Says Physician.

Starred in Training Games Last Spring; Hit for .400.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

ALTHOUGH all indications point to Washington's 1930 outfield being composed of "Goose" Goslin, Sam Rice and Sam West, Manager Walter Johnson is authority for the statement that Emile "Red" Barnes is likely to put up quite a battle and that he will be given every opportunity to make good.

Ordinarily a major league fly-chaser hitting no higher than .200 and fielding no better than .877—the lowest average of any of the American League outer-gardeners—would be given little consideration, but the Nat manager declares that Barnes' case is no ordinary one and that he knows that the sorrel-topped athlete is much better than the records would indicate.

Barnes, one of the best football players ever turned out at the University of Alabama, has what is known as a "football knee"—this part of his anatomy having been bruised on so many different occasions in gridiron battles that it gets thrown out of kelter easily. And Johnson blames this for Barnes' rather sorry showing last season.

Spring Showing Impressed Johnson.

"If I hadn't seen 'Red' look like a million dollars during our spring exhibition series, when he fielded almost as well as can Sam West and hit over .400, I probably would not feel that he was entitled to another chance next season," said Johnson, "but what he showed me down South convinces me that he has the goods and that we couldn't afford to let go of a fellow like him without taking another look at him."

Johnson is convinced that Barnes' "football knee" is responsible for the redhead's 1929 failure. "I never saw a youngster look any better than did Barnes until he injured his knee in the exhibition game at Charlotte just a few days before the season was scheduled to start," said Johnson. "This set him back right while he was in his best stride. When we put him in the game later he appeared to misjudge several flies. Maybe he did, but I dope it out that he simply was unable to get started after them because of his injured knee. It took a long time for this to heal and Red took on weight, lost both his batting and fielding eye and simply went from bad to worse.

Barnes Not Brittle Athlete.

"If I thought that Barnes was one of these brittle athletes, I would not bother fooling with him but the club physician tells me that the knee now is just about as good as ever and that his ailment is not what might be called chronic; in other words, that he will have to be injured seriously to be knocked out again. So, I'm going to forget his last year's showing and start over with him. I believe that he can and will both field and hit and will not be surprised if he beats out one of the trio now rated as regulars."

While it must be admitted that Barnes looked like the world's worst last season, his work of 1928 attracted plenty of attention, for he led the league on one or two occasions during the early part of the season, finally ending with an average of .305. His 127 hits included 22 doubles, 15 triples and 6 home runs. In the three games he played here in 1927, after joining the team near the season's end, he cracked out four hits in eleven trips to the tee, for a .364 rating.

In view of what the Alabama redhead showed previous to last year, plus his really sensational work in the 1929 Grapefruit League series, Johnson may have the right dope. We shall see.

Howard Five Beaten By W. Va. State, 33-32

The Howard University Bison cagers came within a fraction of stopping the winning streak of the West Virginia State Five last night at Howard University. The Bisons lost the decision by a single point, 32 to 33.

Both teams offered clever passing attacks. Howard ran up an 18-to-9 lead in the first half, but was unable to stop the spirited drive of the invaders which became effective soon after intermission.

W. Va. State.	G	FG	P	Howard.	G	FG	P
Ross.lf	3	1	7	Hall.lf	3	3	9
Biggs.rf	3	2	8	Williams.rf	3	1	7
Willet.c	2	2	6	Beasley.c	2	1	5
Giles.lg	2	0	4	Taylor.lg	1	1	3
Woods.lg	1	0	2	Harris.rg	2	4	8
Regs.rg	1	0	2				
Nash.rg	2	0	4	Totals	11	10	32
Totals	14	5	33				

Referee—Westmoreland. Umpire—Cupid.

Massanutten Swamps Woodberry Five, 33-7

Special to The Washington Post.

Orange, Va., Feb. 1.—The Massanutten Military Academy Quintet annihilated Woodberry Forest here this afternoon, 33 to 7. The starting line-up of the visitors held the locals to but five successful free throws. Minor sinking the Orange team's lone field goal near the end of the game, when the Cadet regulars had given place to substitutes. Throughout the encounter the victors showed a fast-forming offense, characterized by quick passing and flashy floor work.

Woodberry's desultory shooting was for the most part wild and hurried, so close was the guarding of the Cadets. The stellar play of McCracken and Flemiken shone throughout the afternoon. The Massanutten Five was by far the best seen on the local court for quite some time.

Massanutten.	G	FG	P	Woodberry.	G	FG	P
McCracken.rf	3	0	6	Taylor.rf	0	1	1
Flemiken.lf	5	4	14	Minor.lf	1	1	3
Donelly.c	0	0	0	Weaver.c	0	2	2
Kennedy.rg	2	1	5	Woollen.rg	0	0	0
Nagle.lg	0	0	0	Clay.lg	0	0	0
Maust.c	2	0	4	Harman.rg	0	0	0
Cover.rf	1	0	2	Patterson.lf	0	1	1
Cato.lf	0	0	0	Keenan.lf	0	0	0
Sheehan.rg	1	0	2				
Buenano.lg	0	0	0	Totals	1	5	7
Cole.rf	0	0	0				
Totals	14	5	33				

Referee—Thomas (Illinois).

MY CASH NEVER GIVES OUT FOR DIAMONDS, LIBERTY BONDS, OLD GOLD, PLATINUM, SILVER, ETC.

Louis Abrahams 711 G St. N.W. Ph. National 4878

Wide Field of Competition Is Assured A. A. U. Teams With 41 Clubs Registered

THE list of teams registered for competition in the 145-pound and unlimited classes of the District A. A. U. basket ball tournament to be held, starting March 10, under the auspices of The Washington Post, was augmented to 41 in number yesterday when the Petworth Mets and Wilson A. C. applications were received by mail. The latter team plans to seek the unlimited title while the former is undecided in which class it will compete.

Thirty teams are eligible to battle for the unlimited championship and eleven elligible to compete for the 145-pound class honors. More than 400 individual players have applied for registration within the past few days with intentions of playing in the big tournament, William E. Russell, chairman of the registration committee, estimated.

Response Encourages A. A. U. Group.

A wide field of competition was assured for A. A. U. registered teams by the record-breaking list of teams which applied for registration. Officials of the yet infant District Association of the A. A. U. yesterday declared themselves vastly encouraged by the enthusiastic response of the teams of heavier weights, and predictions were made generally that the entry list for the approaching tournament will exceed that of last year, when 89 teams competed.

These two-score teams are not only permitted to play against each other but are also permitted to play against unregistered teams in closed leagues, such as the Sunday School, Montgomery County, Prince Georges County, Tri-County, Community Center Boys, Club and interservice leagues.

Players Can Compete In Closed Leagues.

Members of registered A. A. U. teams may compete in closed amateur leagues, such as those mentioned above, with teams other than that with which they are registered, according to a ruling made yesterday by the District A. A. U. As an example, it was pointed out that a player registered with the Potomac Boat Club may compete in the Prince Georges County League with the Brentwood Hawks.

Registered teams may compete against college, high school, prep school and other educational institution teams of amateur status without endangering their own amateur status. They may also compete against Federal and State service teams and Y. M. C. A. teams, whether the teams representing these organizations are registered or unregistered.

Teams, which failed to register before midnight Friday in order to become eligible for the tournament next month, are free to make application for registration at any time in order that they can compete against A. A. U. teams, it was pointed out by association officials last night.

UNLIMITED CLASS.

NAVAL HOSPITAL—Lieut. Dakin, National 6850.
COMPANY F—Lieut. Hugh McClay, Hyattsville 378.
EMERSON & ORME—Dallas Shirley, Lincoln 8125-W.
CALVARY DRAKES—Hugh O. Crow, Metropolitan 8041.
TAKOMA FIREMEN—Herdy Hirst, Shepherd 2007.
MOUNT VERNON A. C.—Madison P. Coe, Potomac 2372.
WALTER'S WHIRLWINDS—Alan E. Sanders, Atlantic 1824.
WILSON A. C.—W. R. Fry, 1316 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.
BRENTWOOD HAWKS—Sarah Kaske, Brentwood, Md.
CALVARY M. E.—Paul Gottwals, Georgia 1680-J.
CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY FRESHMEN—Jack Clarke, North 4181.
FORT WASHINGTON—Lieut. F. H. Lynch, National 3035.
PONTIAC A. C.—Larry O'Dwyer, Columbia 5856.
JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER—Jim McNamara, Decatur 3030.
WOLTZ PHOTOGRAPHERS—Harry Fones, Georgia 4716.
SILVER SPRING GIANTS—Brooke Grubb, Silver Spring 117-W.
SKELETONS—Charles Casassa, Columbia 0562.
COMPANY E—C. S. Shields, Decatur 2236-W.
CENTRAL Y. M. C. A.—Ray Nash, Lincoln 6513-W.
EASTERN PREPS—W. E. Zambreny, Lincoln 10253.
MONTROSE A. C.—Charles A. Carrico, West 1005.
REMSENS—Robert M. Miller, Georgia 738-J.
WESLEY HEIGHTS—William Washburn, Cleveland 3041.
ST. MARTIN'S—William A. Harrington, North 2622-J.
POTOMAC BOAT CLUB—E. L. Millar, Adams 2315.
QUANTICO MARINES—Lieut. W. S. Fellers, Quantico, Va.
DIXIE PIGS—Robert Lyles, Atlantic 2151.
GEORGE WASHINGTON U. FRESHMEN—Jack Conner, West 1640.
FORT HUMPHREY—Lieut. Matteson, National 2520.
McLEAN A. C.—Don Funk, Metropolitan 6612.

145-POUND CLASS.

TREMONT A. C.—Peter J. CIANGO, Columbia 9214-W.
BOYS CLUB OPTIMISTS—Harry Clark, Potomac 4023.
BUSINESS HIGH WHIRLWINDS—Jake Lewis, North 1813.
CALVARY BAPTIST DRAKES—H. O. Crow, Metropolitan 8041.
CRESCENT A. C.—William M. Rohrer, Columbia 4913-J.
DE LUXE A. C.—Frank Mansuy, Lincoln 8333-W.
KENDALL A. C.—Edgar Heflin, 704 B st. sw.
STEWART BROS.—L. S. Stewart, Adams 1005.
WALLACE MEMORIAL—Alfred E. Hurwitz, Adams 7219.
POTOMAC A. C.—Harold G. Wilson, Adams 8773.
PETWORTH METS—Lawrence W. Heinrichs, National 2962.

Speaking of Tennis

By BOB CONSIDINE

NEXT summer may prove me a liar but W. T. Tilden, the cigarette indorser, is resorting to that phase of scientific drama wherein the central character of the play remains unseen for many scenes, while words of his prowess and fame and pulchritude are continually tossed about by those who clutter up the boards. Finally, when the audience can no longer stand the suspense, there is a blare of trumpets off stage, the clatter of hoofs, and our hero dives through the French window. No matter if it is Ben Turpin, there is something about it that sends an epidemic of backbone tingles down through the house.

Tilden, with his incessant statements to the effect that he has relinquished his Davis Cup franchise, is setting the stage, to my way of thinking, for his grandest gesture—one that he believes will raise him to some ethereal pinnacle from which he can look down on former skyscraping adventures.

Giving Up Tennis in Strenuous Manner.

Already he has filed his entry for the French clay court championship and for Winbledon. He is well along the Riviera circuit. That seems to me a rather strenuous way to "give up tennis."

In the French championship and at Wimbledon, he will meet Cochet or Lacoste or Borotra. If by any chance he trounces one or all of these—there!—drama is crystalizing. I'm quite sober but I can see him raising an intelligent eyebrow when old Francis X. Fan claps him on his triangular back and says, "Well, Bill, it looks like we get the cup back this year."

Tilden will renig. "Last winter I definitely decided not to represent America in the Davis Cup matches," his booming soprano will ring throughout the world.

Then the fatal Challenge Round will arrive. France will be an overwhelming favorite. Sports writers will rue the day that America's prestige fell from the shoulders of Tilden and Johnston in the untennised hands of Lott, Van Ryn, Allison and Doeg. Messrs. Lott, Van Ryn, Allison and Doeg will issue statements to the effect that "these babies ain't going to put anything over on us."

Tilden May Rush to Tennis Rescue of America.

Tilden, declining in a monastery, will be approached and shown the articles dealing with what might be done to France if only America had not lost her fair place in the tennis sun. Maybe some one will whistle "Dixie."

And then will the trumpets blare forth and the huzzahs huzzah. A horse will clop clop up to Roland Garros Stadium and, amid the tumultous ovation from the Americans and the nervous whispering of the French, the Philadelphia E string will take the court against Lacoste.

You see, it matters little whether he wins or loses. If he wins he will be "Hurray, he's a great guy;" if he loses, "Hurray, he's a game guy."

The dramatic critics who catcalled William Tatum into near bankruptcy overlooked the fact that although he is a poor actor he is a good one.

Penn A. C. Challenges D. C. Indoor Netmen.

The fame of Washington's indoor team has spread to the climes of Philadelphia. A challenge has been hurled by the Penn A. C., who asks that honor be meted out on the indoor courts of the Fifth Regiment Armory in Baltimore on March 1.

The match should be played here in Washington. For the occasion the gymnasium at Tech High should be converted into a tennis court and stands.

Fritz Mercur, a Davis Cup man, plays No. 1 for Penn. J. Gilbert Hall, national clay courts double champion, holds down No. 2 berth, while No. 3 position is well taken care of [illegible] formerly rated No. 6 in the United States. Joel Olhausen plays No. 4. He has beaten Wallace Johnson and Manuel Alonso. His serve is like a wheel sprung loose from the Twentieth Century Limited.

It would be quite a treat for local fandom to train the astigmatism on this superb group of netmen. I insist that Washington could make a match of it. We could run in Gregory Mangin, and perhaps Clarence Charest and Tom Mangan would play.

And, by jiminy, the city's indoor team know which end of the recquet to use.

No Chance to Save Self in Squash Racquets.

Otto Glockler, who coaches the embryonic Davis Cupmen at Chevy Chase, gave me my first view of squash racquets a few days ago. Otto, who physically resembles most everything except a good tennis player, is a very excellent squasher.

"Take squash, f'rinstance," invites Mr. Glockler. "You can get as much of a work out in 30 minutes as you can in two hours of tennis." And I believe him! It is a harrowing game. Closeted as are the two players, it is utterly beyond my ken how they manage to keep from crashing into a wall or batting their heads together. And there seems to be nothing to do if you become winded. In tennis you can "sky" the ball or tie your shoestring. In squash there is no sky and if you dast bend to shoestring level your opponent is likely to clamber all over you.

Otto makes the vicious little black ball do everything but yodel. He has coached the game for 22 years, but still thinks that tennis is the better game. At present he is teaching the finer points of the game to Phoebe Moorhead, Carolyn Jansen, Mrs. Hugh Rowan and Frances Walker.

Short Volleys.

Vincent Richards, recently pinched for overtime parking, told the motorcyclist that he was "the world's champion tennis player."

Johnny Hennessey, employed by a prominent life insurance company, has a "ghost" salesman.

Ohio operatives report that Emmett Pare now holds an executive position with the Dayton Street Racquet Co.

Next summer women will wear shorts on the court.

Maj. Robert C. Van Vliet, formerly District champion, won the Canal Zone singles after losing the first set 0—6.

The only reason that the French L. T. A. is against open tournaments is that the government will levy a stiff tax.

Who's Who (British) lists Lindbergh as "husband of Elizabeth, Daughter of Dwight Davis, U. S. Ambassador to Mexico."

And just to make it a more constructive day of rest, the name of the twelfth ranking Polish player is Wladzimierz Andrzeyewski.

NAVY BEATS VIRGINIANS, 45 TO 25

Randolph-Macon Is Routed; Plebes Win Over Calvert.

Special to The Washington Post.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 1.—The Annapolis Midshipmen had little difficulty in disposing of Randolph-Macon College at basket ball here today, using three different groups of players in course of the fray to pile up a score of 45 to 25. The Navy Plebes also hung up another victory. Calvert Hall, of Baltimore, was the victim, 28 to 24.

Play got off to a rather slow start in the varsity game, the visitors displaying some good defensive work and holding their own. At the end of five minutes, the Virginians were leading at 5 to 2. At this juncture, however, the visitors began to weaken, showing the effects of two previous games straight running before coming to Annapolis. On the other hand, the Tars put on more steam, Capt. Colestock leading the rally to put his team in the van at 10 to 3, and at half time the Middies held the advantage by a 17-to-11 count. Randolph Macon fought determinedly throughout, but could not cope with Navy's fast running attack, unleashed in the second half.

An odd circumstance of the Plebe-Calvert Hall game was that the battle was fought with equal closeness in both halves, as indicated by the score, which at half time was 14 to 12, favoring the Tars.

Navy.	G	FG	P	Ran.-Macon.	G	FG	P
Allen.f	2	0	4	King.f	0	1	1
Rogers.f	0	0	0	Burger.f	2	3	7
Keyes.f	2	0	4	Montgomery.f	0	0	0
Reinhardt.f	1	0	2	Woodson.c	3	1	7
South.f	0	0	0	Withrow.c	0	0	0
Freshour.f	0	1	1	Trader.g	4	0	8
Colestock.c	5	5	15	Doutsat.g	0	2	2
Hagberg.c	0	0	0				
Bauer.c	0	0	0	Totals	9	7	25
Lowrance.g	5	0	10				
Byng.g	0	0	0				
Lucas.g	1	0	2				
Campbell.g	2	0	4				
Frazier.g	0	0	0				
Holtzworth.g	1	1	3				
Totals	19	7	45				

Referee—Brennan. Umpire—Schmid.

Navy Plebes.	G	FG	P	Calvert Hall.	G	FG	P
Campbell.f	0	0	0	Brockmeyer.f	4	1	9
Loughran.f	1	2	4	Brooks.f	0	0	0
Masterlon.f	2	2	6	Skelly.f	2	0	4
Mumma.c	2	0	4	Pincha.c	3	2	8
Kastin.c	0	0	0	Mahoney.g	1	0	2
Bedell.g	5	2	12	Wright.g	0	0	0
Tyler.g	0	0	0	Koslosky.g	0	1	1
Hagensmis'r.g	1	0	2				
Totals	11	6	28	Totals	10	4	24

Colonial Shooters Nosed Out by Navy

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Feb. 1.—The Navy Rifle Team again proved to be too strong for its opponent and out-shot George Washington here today by the score of 1,354 to 1,325. The Navy was given a scare when the Washington team won out in the prone position by one point, and tied the Tars in kneeling. The Middies came back strong in the third position and made their standing record 40 points higher than the visitors.

NAVY.	Prone.	Kneel.	Stand.	Total.
Hunter	97	97	87	281
Moore	99	89	84	272
Ritchie	98	91	83	272
Harper	99	88	84	271
Cafee	100	93	75	268
Totals	493	458	413	1,364
GEORGE WASHINGTON.				
Harrell	99	91	82	272
Boudinot	100	97	71	268
Barr	100	90	76	266
Tomelden	98	91	72	261
Aud	97	89	72	258
Totals	494	458	373	1,325

Navy Grapplers Win From Virginia Cadets

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 1.—Wrestlers of Virginia Military Institute proved aggressive, but lacked the skill of the Midshipmen, in the annual bouts here today, Navy winning, 25 to 3. The Midshipmen won all bouts except the heavyweight tussle, in which Park, of the Cadets, proved stronger and heavier than Murphy to gain a decision and prevent a shutout.

115-pound class—Theobald (Navy) threw Rorsythe with a reserve bar hold and body lock in 9 minutes and 25 seconds.
125-pound class—Wilbourne (Navy) gained decision over Wills. Time advantage, 6 minutes 46 seconds.
135-pound class—Goodman (Navy) gained decision over Capt. Fields. Time advantage, 1 minute 38 seconds.
145-pound class—Gray (Navy) gained decision over Kellam. Time advantage, 9 minutes 20 seconds.
155-pound class—Silverstein (Navy) threw Noble with a reserve bar hold and arm lock in 2 minutes.
165-pound class—Moston (Navy) gained decision over McCrary. Time advantage, 3 minutes.
175-pound class—Kirkpatrick (Navy) gained decision over Talman. Time advantage, 6 minutes.
Heavyweight—Parker (V. M. I.) gained decision over Murphy. Time advantage, 2 minutes 41 seconds.
Refereee—Heilman, Philadelphia.

Rutgers Water Teams Easy for Midshipmen

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 1.—Naval Academy swimmers were at their best today and surprised their followers by registering a victory over the strong grocp of natatorial artists of Rutgers College, of New Brunswick, N. J., by the close score of 32 to 30. And, to add to the day's laurels in the tank, the Middies toyed with the visitors, using second and third string men to win handily at polo, 50 to 15. The visitors were never dangerous in the latter sport. A record-smashing relay race decided the swim meet.

The intercollegiate swimming and water polo meets between Navy and Yale will be continued this year despite the gloomy outlook, as it was announced tonight that Navy will visit New Haven February 14, the night preceding the meet and polo game between the Tars and Columbia in New York City.

SWIMMING.

50-yard free style—Won by Kojac (Rutgers); second, W. B. Phillips (Navy); third, Jelenko (Rutgers). Time, 24 seconds.
440-yard free style—Won by T. Phillips (Rutgers); second, Mustin (Navy); third, Woodruff (Navy). Time, 5 minues 22.4 seconds.
Fancy diving—Won by Lucas (Navy); second, Garriss (Rutgers); third, Daliman (Navy).
150-yard back stroke—Won by Armstrong (Rutgers); second, Alexander (Navy); third, Simons (Navy). Time, 1 minute 32.2 seconds.
200-yard breast stroke—Won by D. C. McDougall (Navy); second, Barnitz (Rutgers); third, Hooper (Navy). Time, 2 minutes 42.5 seconds.
100-yard free style—Won by Kojac (Rutgers); second, Creem (Rutgers); third, Messinsill (Navy). Time, 56.4 seconds.
200-yard relay—Won by Navy (Asherman, Green, Phillips, Musterman); second, Rutgers (Cronin, Smith, Jelenko, Kojac). Time, 1 minute 39.2 seconds.

WATER POLO.

Navy.	Position.	Rutgers.
O'Brien	R. F.	Schuerblutt
Hayward	L. F.	Corsen
Ruddy	C. F.	Hardy
Myers	R. B.	Hargis
Seeley	L. B.	Haalke
Huff	Goal	Mackert

Substitutions—(Navy). Thomas for Huff, Randall for Ruddy, Hayward, Braun for Atkins, Marquette for Corsen, Cronin for Harris. Navy scoring—(Touch goals), Ruddy, Hayward (2), Sanches, Thomas, Braun, Randall. Rutgers scoring—(Touch goals), Marquette (2); (thrown goal), Cronin; (foul goals), Corsen (2). Referee—Parran, of Baltimore.

ROSEBOROUGH BEST SHOT.

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 1 (A.P.).—G. M. Roseborough, of Ashland, Ohio, today won the Dixie Handicap trapshoot over a field of nationally known marksmen by breaking 94 out of a possible 100. E. J. Pfister of Sorrento, Ill., was second with 93 breaks.

Virginia Poly Frosh Beat V.M.I. Cubs, 43-19

Special to The Washington Post.

Blacksburg, Va., Feb. 1.—Flashing a fast and shifty passing attack in the opening half, the V. P. I. freshman basketers rolled up a big lead in the first half to defeat the V. M. I. yearlings here this afternoon, 43 to 19. Hall tallied 13 points in the first half, streaking through the Keydets for four field goals and counting five out of six tries from the foul line.

Hall teamed up with Palmer, Poly guard, and Seamon, husky center, to give the Goblets a 14-to-3 lead midway the first half. This trio kept up the scoring tactics until the whistle and shared the spotlight with Ford, sub for Travers, who counted twice from the sidelines for V. M. I. just as the half ended with the count 28 to 5 for the Goblets. Line-up:

V. M. I.	G	FG	P	V. M. I.	G	FG	P
Hall.f	5	5	15	Edmunds.f	1	1	3
Bosley.f	1	3	5	Siegel.f	1	1	3
Seamon.c	4	1	9	Pruett.c	0	0	0
Wolfe.g	2	2	6	Ford	4	1	9
Palmer.g	3	2	8	James	1	0	2
				Travers.g	0	0	0
Totals	15	13	43	Walker.g	1	0	2
				Totals	8	3	19

Nonscoring substitutes—V. P. I.: Wilkinson, Belote, Kashun; V. M. I.: Bozell. Referee—Blair (Vanderbilt).

POLY'S FIVE BEATS V. M. I. BY 39-35

Baker Leads V. P. I. to Victory in Thrilling Game.

Special to The Washington Post.

BLACKSBURG, Va., Feb. 1.—Led by Charlie Baker, midget forward, Virginia Poly's basket ball team rolled up a 10-point lead in the first half of their game with V. M. I. here tonight, then came from behind in the second half to win a court thriller from the Keydets, 39 to 35. Baker hit the hoops for eight field goals and several times kept the Gobblers in the van. R. Brown, V. M. I. forward, matched his fleet rival in scoring prowess with seven floor goals and two fouls.

Baker showed the way in the first half to the tune of seven field goals and some of the niftiest floor work seen on Memorial court this season.

Ed Zirkle and Langdon Moore each contributed a brace of double-deckers to boost the Techmen along as the half waned. With the score 7 to 3 for the Gobblers at the 7-minute mark, Capt. Scott and R. Brown scored at short range to knot the count.

Baker Puts Poly Ahead.

Baker scooted around Gregory to put the Poly team in the lead and Moore added another from the side lines. Mergenhagen dropped in a foul, but Baker, Moore and Zirkle went on a regular rampage to boost the locals to a 22-to-9 margin after 15 minutes of play. Each outfit added one counter before the half sounded with Poly leading, 24 to 14.

The Brown clan almost wrecked the Gobblers in the second half. M. Brown and R. Brown cut loose with wily floor tactics and hooked this with a deadly shooting eye to knot the count at 25-all before the Techmen knew what was going on. Mergenhagen matched Tibbs' foul shot with two of its kind to put the squadron ahead for the first time. Moore tied the score, but Gregory looped one from the corner to nab the lead again for V. M. I., but Owens and Moore came back to even the count. First one team then the other would find the hoop as play surged from end to end of the court. Baker, Moore and Donaldson, sub for Zirkle, sneaked through the squadron defense for the winning points in the final four minutes.

V. P. I.	G	FG	P	V. M. I.	G	FG	P
Baker.f	8	0	16	R.Brown.f	7	2	16
Tibbs.f	0	1	1	M.Brown.f	1	2	4
Moore.f	4	3	11	Whateley.f	0	1	1
Zirkle.c	1	2	4	Mergenha'n.c	2	3	7
Donaldson.c	1	0	2	Scott.g	2	1	5
Looney.g	0	0	0	Gregory.g	1	0	2
Owens.g	2	1	5	Totals	13	9	35
Totals	16	7	39				

Nonscoring substitutes — (V. P. I.), Spear. (V. M. I.), Grow. Referee—Proctor.

Navy Fencing Team Defeats New Yorkers

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 1.—In the best bouts seen at the Naval Academy in some time, Navy defeated the New York Fencers Club today, 12-10. The meet held interest until the final touch, the score continually varying by but one bout. It was Navy's third meet and, for the third time, Grant, of the Navy, took individual honors. He won the open foils meet in New York last Christmas.

FOIL.

Goldsmith (F.) defeated Grant, 5—3; Steere (N.) defeated Pashe, 5—2; Cohn (F.) defeated Howard, 5—4; Steere (N.) defeated Goldsmith, 5—3; Pashe (F.) defeated Howard, 5—4; Grant (N.) defeated Cohn, 5—3; Howard (N.) defeated Goldsmith, 5—3; Grant (N.) defeated Pashe, 5—0; Cohn (F.) defeated Steere, 5—3. Score—Navy, 5; Fencers Club, 4.

EPEE.

Wilbur (N.) defeated McKie, Jaeckel (F.) defeated Vanevera, Pashe (F.) defeated Ellis, McKie (F.) defeated Vanevera, Ellis (N.) defeated Jaeckel, Wilbur (N.) defeated Pashe, McKie (F.) defeated Ellis, Jaeckel (F.) defeated Wilbur, Vanevera (N.) defeated Pashe. Score—Fencers Club, 5; Navy, 4.

SABRE.

House (N.) defeated Goldsmith, 5—2; Haines (N.) defeated Cohn, 5—4; Cohn (F.) defeated House, 5—2; Haines (N.) defeated Jaeckel, 5—3. Score—Navy, 3; Fencers Club, 1.

ALEXANDRIA SPORTS

Special to The Washington Post.

ALEXANDRIA, Feb. 1.—In one of the most thrilling games ever witnesses here the Virginia Episcopal Five defeated the local Episcopal High Team, 30 to 29, after a battle which necessitated an extra-period. After a point-for-point battle, the score was 26 to 26 at the end of the regulation time. In the extra period, Hobbs was the big hero. He sank a basket to give the Virginians the lead soon after play was resumed, and it was his pot shot from side court with 30 seconds to play which decided the issue.

Alexandria Episcopal used its second string players for half of the game, and they outscored the regulars.

The game was the "homecoming" contest for the local school.

Episcopal.	G	FG	P	V. E. S.	G	FG	P
McDonald.lf	1	1	3	Harris.lf	5	0	10
Klinefelter.lf	0	0	0	Hobbs.rf	7	1	15
Nalle.rf	0	0	0	Poe.c	1	0	2
Cleveland.rf	2	0	4	Harris.W	1	1	3
Hancock.c	2	0	4	Luck.lg	0	0	0
Morgan.c	3	0	6	Maybank.rg	0	0	0
Ouries.lg	1	0	2				
Moorman	2	0	4	Totals	14	2	30
Train.rg	0	0	0				
Haaff.rg	3	0	6				
Totals	14	1	29				

Referee—O'Meara.

Scholastic fans will not have an opportunity to see the Episcopal High School basketers in action next week as the Episcopalians will play two games on foreign courts. On Wednesday, they will play Eastern High School in Washington while on Saturday they will travel to Charlottesville to play Augusta Military Academy on the University of Virginia court. With basket ball coming to a close, Coach Fleming is drilling his boys at top speed in striving to capture the State honors. With one of the best teams that has represented the local school in a number of years, he stands a good chance to win the honor.

The fast-traveling St. Mary's Celtics will entertain the fast Richmond Blues team tomorrow afternoon in the usual Sunday afternoon attraction for the local fans. The game will be played in Schuler's Hall beginning at 3 o'clock.

The Celtics, with nine consecutive victories, will place their strongest team on the floor.

The fast-traveling Alexandria High School basket ball team will play the Fredericksburg High School in Alexandria next Friday night in a third district game. The local high school boys are now leading the race with three wins and no defeats.

WINS DOG DERBY.

Pinehurst, N. C., Feb 1 (A.P.).—Chief's Lad Whitestone, a pointer owned by W. H McNaughton, of Jersey City, N. J., today won the derby in the annual competitions of the Pinehurst Field Trial Club

V. M. I. LISTS MAT EVENT MAR. 7-8

Much Interest Shown in First Dixie Conference Event.

Special to The Washington Post.

LEXINGTON, Va., Feb. 1.—The first Southern Conference wrestling tournament, awarded to V. M. I. at the December meeting of the Conference, will be held at Ninety-Four Hall, V. M. I., on March 7 and 8, according to Maj. Blandy Clarkson, athletic director. Although no collegiate wrestling tournament has been held before in Virginia, the State Olympic wrestling tryouts in both 1924 and 1928 were conducted at V. M. I. and jointly sponsored by V. M. I. and Washington and Lee.

Interest displayed in the Olympic tryouts and in college wrestling in Virginia and North Carolina indicates that the tournament this year will be a success, and will become an annual event in the South. Last year representative teams were developed at seven conference institutions: North Carolina, N. C. State, Duke, Washington & Lee, Virginia, V. P. I., and V. M. I. Other colleges, notably Maryland, have added wrestling to the intramural sports program and probably soon will be represented in intercollegiate competition.

In the five years prior to last year, V. M. I. and V. P. I. were conference winners or runners-up on a percentage basis, V. P. I. winning three times and V. M. I. twice. Last year Duke, wrestling for the first time as a Conference member, shared titular honors with V. M. I., both teams having been undefeated in conference competition. This season finds North Carolina and Washington & Lee among the powerful teams that will have to be reckoned with in the tournament, the Generals having already proved their skill by decisively defeating the Army at West Point.

A handsome team trophy is to be offered to the winning team at Lexington, and in addition individual winners of first, second, and third place will receive medals.

3 West Va. Wesleyan Stars' Status Probed

Elkins, W. Va., Feb. 1 (A.P.).—Officials of Davis and Elkins College said today that the West Virginia Collegiate Athletic Conference was being asked to investigate the Amateur status of Clifford Battles, West Virginia Wesleyan College football and basket ball player and of Forrest Bachtel, another Wesleyan athlete. Coach Cam Henderson and Jennings Randolph, athletic director, of Davis and Elkins, said a letter was being sent to A. V. Upton, of Charleston, secretary of the conference eligibility committee, including copies of five signed statements alleging that Battles participated in a professional game at Buchtel Field, Akron, Ohio, on Thanksgiving Day, 1928. In Bachtel's case, it was said that an Akron newspaper carried Bachtel's picture and name as a player with the Barberton Eagle Team in 1925.

Ben Franklin Five Beats Bliss, 52-34

Benjamin Franklin tossers had little difficulty registering their ninth straight win of the season last night, outpointing the Bliss Electrical Five, 52 to 34, at the Silver Spring Armory. Although the winners held only a 21-to-17 margin at half time, they stepped out in the final 20 minutes of play to sew up the verdict.

Although outscored by two mates, Lester Singman was the big gun of the winners' attack, seemingly everywhere on the floor throughout the game. Keefer, with 21 points, was most instrumental in the victory, while Rayn's seven field goals helped to no small extent.

B. Franklin.	G	FG	P	Bliss.	G	FG	P
Keefer.lf	9	3	21	McHenry.lf	1	0	2
Bitonti.lf	1	0	2	Smith.lf	1	2	4
Hamilton.rf	2	0	4	McLean.rf	2	2	6
Singman.c	2	6	10	Gregg.rf	1	0	2
Hurley.lg	0	0	0	Bleich.c	3	0	6
Johnson.lg	0	0	0	Plummer.lg	0	0	0
Ryan.rg	7	1	15	Kurtz.lg	2	3	7
				Knox.lg	1	2	4
Totals	21	10	52	Galotta.rg	2	1	5
				Harger.rg	0	0	0
				Totals	13	8	34

Referee—Joe Mitchell.

Wales' Rugby, Soccer Teams Are Defeated

Murrayfield Park, Edinburgh, Scotland, Feb. 1 (A.P.).—Scotland today defeated Wales in an international Rugby match here by 12 points to 9. International games between the two countries were inaugurated in 1883 and Scotland has now won 21; Wales 18 and 2 were drawn.

Belfast, Northern Ireland, Feb. 1 (A.P.).—Ireland won today's international soccer match from Wales by 7 goals to nothing. In international soccer games since 1882, Wales has won 19, Ireland 15 and 10 were drawn.

NAVY RING TEAM PRESSED TO SCORE

Continued from Page 19.

referee called the fight early in the third round.

The scrap at 155 pounds between Gene Grenier, of New Hampshire, and R. S. Andrews was excitingly close and went to the New Hampshire man. This fight gave New Hampshire a lead of 3 to 2, as the Middies had taken the bantam and feather weight events, Fitzgerald winning the latter by a slim margin.

Navy rooters were keenly moved lest their record would totter as Wagemen, of New Hampshire, appeared to be getting the better of Capt. Moret with his rushing and double punches. Moret did not counter often, but showed clever boxing and ring generalship to weather the savage attack. The officials sent the men into an extra round, and the Middy received the award by a hairbreadth margin.

In the 170-pound class Swan scored a technical knockout over Krebhaus in the second round. The officials were—Referee, Charlie Shortt, of Baltimore; judges, Ritchie, of Yale, and Levy, University of Pennsylvania.

115 POUNDS—Midshipman Cooke defeated Brennan. Three rounds. Judges' decision.
125 POUNDS—Midshipman J. A. Fitzgerald defeated Lange. Three rounds. Judges' decision.
135 POUNDS—Jacques Grenier (New Hampshire) defeated Demetropolis. Technical knockout in second round.
145 POUNDS—Augustinus (New Hampshire) defeated N. Hall. Technical knockout in third round.
155 POUNDS—Gene Grenier (New Hampshire) defeated R. S. Andrews. Judges' decision, after an extra round.
165 POUNDS—Midshipman Moret defeated Wageman. Judges' decision after an extra round.
175 POUNDS—Midshipman Swan defeated Kraberhaus. Technical knockout in second round.

CELTICS TRIUMPH.

St.M.Celtics.	G	FG	P	Pontiacs.	G	FG	P
Cohen.lf	3	1	7	Ellington.lf	1	0	2
Dreifuss.rf	1	0	2	Young.rf	3	2	8
Kersey.c	0	0	0	Boyd.c	0	0	0
McMeniman.c	1	2	4	Delle.lg	1	3	5
Wright.lg	2	2	6	O'Dwyer.rg	1	1	3
Zim'rman.rg	0	1	1				
Totals	7	6	20	Totals	6	6	18

Referee—Walker.

IN THE COLLEGE CORNER

By JACK ESPEY

IF John Colrick can impart his knowledge of football as successfully as he absorbed it, Georgetown University will be singing his praise ere long. Colrick, with a Notre Dame diploma on which the ink is hardly dry, comes to the Hilltop as one of Tommy Mills' assistants.

Colrick is comparatively young for a college football coach, yet he is said to be more matured and more capable of coaching than many men his senior. Mills probably will assign him the special job of tutoring Georgetown's ends, but also will look to him for assistance in teaching fundamentals in all departments of the squad.

Colrick has had only six years of football experience, all in the role of player, but that fact leaves no opening for anybody to question his knowledge of the game. He learned his football as easily as most of us did our names.

Clinches Regular Berth Within Week.

The story still goes the rounds at St. Benedict's Prep School, in Newark, N. J., of how quickly Colrick picked up the points about football. In the fall of 1923, during his junior term, he was asked by Coach Jack Fish to "come out" for the St. Benedict's Eleven despite the fact that he had never played the game previously.

It happened on a Monday, and Colrick consented. He donned a uniform the next day, reported for practice, and by Saturday had clinched the position of regular end. He played that same day in one of the most important games on the school's schedule and executed several sparkling plays that contributed to a St. Benedict's victory.

Coach Little Leaves Many Friends Here.

The ranks of Washington college coaches lost one of its best-known and most successful members yesterday when Lou Little packed up and went away to New York City, where he shortly will commence his new duties as head football coach of Columbia University.

Little leaves Washington and Georgetown University with the satisfaction of knowing that his six-year term was unmarked by failure in a single instance. Everything he set out to do, he accomplished, and often to a degree of success exceeding his own rosiest dreams. The details are too well known to be repeated here.

At Columbia, Little will strive to lift the Blue and White from the football ruck. Already he has remarked that he didn't accept the job to fail. Fans, both here and in Gotham, will follow closely his efforts to build a winner for Columbia, and not a few are willing to bet that he'll succeed again.

Ineligibility of Fordham Ace Booms G. U.'s Chances.

New York University's loss is Georgetown's gain in the case of Phil Edwards, famous track star, whose period of eligibility in intercollegiate competition has terminated. With the champion half-miler unable to represent the Violet, Georgetown's chances to capture the I. C. A. A. A. A. indoor title are considerably strengthened. Last winter Edwards represented the difference between N. Y. U. and the Hilltop, which finished first and second, respectively, in the championship meet. This season both schools have practically the same performers available again, Edwards being the only notable exception. He has no peer as a half-miler and only two or three close rivals as a quarter-miler in college company.

Tarheels Likely to Resent Nickname.

We don't know whether North Carolina U. finds that it is sufficient cause to change the nickname of its athletes, but anyway the publicity bureau of a State rival writes the following head on a story, "Duke Ring Men to Meet Heels."

V. P. I. Frosh Matmen Down Carolina State

Special to The Washington Post.

Blacksburg, Va., Feb. 1.—Virginia Polytechnic Institute freshmen wrestlers came from behind by pinning their opponents in the last two bouts to take a thrilling meet from University of North Carolina frosh this afternoon, 23 to 15.

Only one bout was won by time advantage, seven of the eight events resulting in three falls for Carolina and four for V. P. I. Parker put the Tar Babies ahead by pinning Draper in short order but McPherson and Dozier retaliated with falls to roll up a 10 to 5 lead for the Goblets. Conklin pinned Wright to tie the score and Idol offset Miles' decision over Greer by throwing Craig after the Poly freshmen had set the pace all the way.

Howard, Poly light heavy, pinned Margolis in record time of 1 minute 23 seconds with a headlock to send the Poly Cubs ahead for the third time. Bradley, Carolina 155 pounder, put up a great scrap against Hite, Goblet heavyweight, and had a heavy time advantage until Hite turned the tables and put his shoulders to the mat in the final three minutes.

115-pound class—Parker, Carolina, threw Draper in 2 minutes 50 seconds.
125-pound class—McPherson, Tech, threw Seligson in 6 minutes 45 seconds.
135-pound class—Dozier, Tech, threw Winstead in 1 minute, 36 seconds.
145-pound class—Conklin, Carolina, threw Wright in 3 minutes 4 seconds.
155-pound class—Miles, Tech, defeated Greer, by time advantage of 9 minutes 35 seconds.
165-pound class—Idol, Carolina, threw Craig in 9 minutes 4 seconds.
175-pound class—Howard, Tech, threw Margolis in 1 minute 23 seconds.
Unlimited class—Hite, Tech, threw Bradley in 7 minutes 11 seconds.
Referee—Mathes (W. and L.).

Court Schedule Made For Montgomery Teams

The second series schedule of the Montgomery County Basket Ball League was announced last night. The initial games will be played Wednesday night. The complete schedule follows:

February 5—Rockville vs. Poolesville, Woodside vs. Damascus, Kensington vs. Sandy Spring, Takoma vs. Gaithersburg, Bethesda vs. Silver Spring.
February 8—Bethesda vs. Sandy Spring, Woodside vs. Takoma, Poolesville vs. Kensington, Damascus vs. Gaithersburg, Silver Spring vs. Rockville.
February 12—Takoma vs. Rockville, Kensington vs. Woodside, Gathersburg vs. Poolesville, Sandy Spring vs. Silver Spring, Bethesda vs. Damascus.
February 15—Damascus vs. Takoma, Rockville vs. Kensington, Sandy Spring vs. Gaithersburg, Woodside vs. Bethesda, Poolesville vs. Silver Spring.
February 19—Kensington vs. Damascus, Rockville vs. Sandy Spring, Poolesville vs. Woodside, Bethesda vs. Takoma, Silver Spring vs. Gaithersburg.
February 22—Woodside vs. Rockville, Sandy Spring vs. Takoma, Poolesville vs. Bethesda, Gaithersburg vs. Kensington.
February 26—Rockville vs. Damascus, Woodside vs. Gaithersburg, Sandy Spring vs. Poolesville, Kensington vs. Bethesda, Silver Spring vs. Takoma.
March 1—Bethesda vs. Rockville, Damascus vs. Sandy Spring, Takoma vs. Kensington.
March 3—Woodside vs. Silver Spring, Takoma vs. Gaithersburg.
March 5—Gathersburg vs. Rockville, Silver Spring vs. Woodside, Poolesville vs. Damascus, Kensington vs. Silver Spring, Bethesda vs. Gaithersburg.

TREATS DUE COURT FANS TOMORROW

Maryland Plays W. & L.; West Virginia Meets G. U.

WASHINGTON AND LEE and West Virginia University, two of the best college basket ball teams scheduled to appear here this winter, will show their wares tomorrow night against Maryland and Georgetown, respectviely. The Generals and Terrapins will clash on the College Park floor, while the Mountaineers and the Hilltoppers do battle at Tech High Gymnasium.

Each of the local quintets anticipate a gruelling struggle, being mindful of the brilliant records of the visitors. Washington and Lee is generally rated the strongest team in Dixie, and West Virginia enjoys only a slightly less imposing standing in the East.

Both of the invading teams include giant-size players who will not find rivals of like stature on the local quintets. Williams, Washington and Lee center, is 6 feet 3, while three of his teammates also measure higher than 6 feet. Glenn, forward; Bartrug, center, and Fox, guard, are the big boys of West Virginia. Williams, an all-around athlete, can run the quarter-mile in 49 seconds and is therefore popularly regarded as the fastest college player in basket ball.

Games Important to D. C. Teams.

These games are of great importance to the local warriors, especially. Maryland has a keen desire to avenge two losses to the Generals last year, while Georgetown hopes to wipe out memories of a defeat this season and one last year at the hands of the Mountaineers.

West Virginia, since downing Georgetown last month at Morgantown by 34-27, has lost the services of Truehart Taylor, a forward, who scored four goals in rapid succession in the waning moments of that game to snatch victory from Georgetown's grasp.

Walter Morris, local high school product and one of the leading scorers of Georgetown, is expected to return to his forward position after a two weeks of idleness owing to a sprained ankle.

Emerson Five Routs Gettysburg Academy

Buckey Buscher and Jack Forney supplied the bulk of the scoring yesterday as the Emerson Prep Five triumphed over the Gettysburg Academy Team, 36 to 23, yesterday in a game played at the Eastern High Gymnasium. Emerson hopped in front soon after the start and was never headed thereafter, running up an 18 to 9 advantage at the half. Scully did the best work for the visitors.

Emerson.	G	FG	P	Gettys. A.	G	FG	P
Buscher.lf	6	2	14	Doran.lf	0	0	0
Scanlon.lf	0	0	0	Scully.lf	5	1	11
Fisher.rf	1	0	2	Richardson.rf	0	0	0
Forney.c	5	0	10	Heigot.rf	1	1	3
Albert.c	0	0	0	Kunbrack.c	1	0	2
Davidson.lg	2	0	4	Kishbaugh.lg	2	0	4
Cabell.rg	3	0	6	Prizzell.rg	1	1	3
Totals	17	2	36	Totals	10	3	23

Referee—Robbins.

Brentwood Hawks Top In Tri-County League

Special to The Washington Post.

Laurel, Md., Feb. 1.—The Brentwood Hawks continue to lead the Tri-County Basket Ball League race, being undefeated to date. The Headquarters Company and Berwyn teams are tied for second place, with Ellicott City in fourth position. The Laurel Independent and Jessup A. C. teams are tied for the bottom position.

The Montrose A. C. Five of Washington is schedule to meet the Laurel National Guards here tomorrow afternoon in the armory. The Laurel Independents and the Ellicott City Hoplight Juniors will clash in the preliminary attraction, starting at 2:45 o'clock.

PRINCE GEORGES LADIES LEAGUE. STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Coeds	43	8	.837	Hilltoppers	17	34	.333
Dixie Pig	39	12	.793	Berwyn	16	35	.327
Chillum	34	17	.667	Mohicans	15	33	.297
Lucky St.	26	22	.567	Arcades	12	39	.227

First five high averages—C. Hiser, 93; Burnelle, 92; Gude, 91; M. Hiser, 90; Waldrop, 90; Piozet, 90. High individual games—C. Hiser, 126; Culbertson, 123. High individual sets—C. Hiser, 341; Culbertson, 322. High team games—Coeds, 499; Chillum, 489. High team sets—Coeds, 1,399; Chillum, 1,394.

PRINCE GEORGES COUNTY LEAGUE. SECTION I.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Co. F	41	10	.810	Section 2	23	28	.441
Dixie Pig	35	16	.679	Ber'yn A.C.	22	29	.417
Colleg'tes	32	19	.671	Chillum	19	29	.389
Legion	31	20	.609	Gretta	17	34	.333
Arcades	22	26	.456	Sioux 1	10	41	.237

First five individual averages—Kessler, 119; Halloran, 119; Ward, 116; Hillard, 115; P. Wolfe, 115. High individual games—Waldrop, 162; Walker, 157. High individual sets—Waldrop, 414; Kessler, 398. High team games—Company F, 620; Dixie Pig, 612. High team sets—Company F, 1,778; Dixie Pig, 1,772.

SECTION II.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
W.S.S.D.O.	36	15	.693	Tomaha'ks	29	22	.581
Pennob	35	16	.683	Clinton	24	27	.476
Barbers	33	18	.637	College Pk.	21	30	.409
Sligo	32	19	.617	Sioux 2	18	33	.367
Co. F 2	30	21	.593	W.S.S.D.O.	16	35	.327
Dixie P. 2	29	22	.581	Glendale	4	47	.089

First five individual averages—Joyce, 112; Beaumont, 109; Miller, 106; Compton, 106; Hellman, 106. High individual games—Baker, 152; Lohman, 152; Whalley, 150. High individual sets—Ratcliffe, 373; Beaumont, 369. High team games—Tomahawks, 614; W. S. S. D. Office, 582. High team sets—Tomahawks, 1,654; W. S. S. D. Office, 1,635

UNDESIRABLE RECORD.

George Earnshaw was the most "taken-out" pitcher in the American League in 1929, being yanked twenty times, sharing that honor with Pipgras and Hadley.

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PIN RECORDS DOOMED AS CAMPBELL AVERAGES 123

King Pin Ace Maintaining High Mark

Season Average Record Now Mandley's With 119.

Morgan, Ward, Halloran Falter After Keeping Pace.

By R. J. ATKINSON.

WITH 51 games behind him and the third series stretch ahead, Howard Campbell, the King Pin ace, is hewing a path through battered maples to a new individual season average record. With the end of the second series of the National Capital League championship just ahead, the Lucky Strike manager is sporting a 123-14 average, a mark that has never been approached in more than a quarter of a century of the small-pin sport here. Continuing at anywhere near his present pace, Campbell promises to surpass by far the record mark set by Bradley Mandley in the District League last season when the No. 1 ranking star rounded out the long campaign with a 119-44 record.

Rolling in every game since the season got under way in late September, Campbell set a terrific pace. For a time Ray Ward, of Mount Rainier, gave the King Pin captain a real battle, only to wilt after the first series terminated. Campbell also faltered temporarily, dropping below the 123 mark for several weeks, but he came back and once more gained a footing above the unprecedented mark.

Morgan Falters On Circuit.

Reds Morgan pushed forward in District League several months ago with a mark better than 123, but the pace over the circuit of alleys proved too much for the Convention Hall pinman. Boots Holloran also topped the 123 mark for several weeks in the Prince Georges County League, but has relaxed into a more natural stride. But Campbell apparently is going to grind out the remainder of the season with a record near the 123 figure.

Campbell not only leads his nearest rival for individual average honors, Joe McGolrick, by three pins per game, for he is setting the pace for the spare and strike collectors and naturally tops the circuit in individual total pinfall figures. He is averaging approximately four marks per game and has averaged a bit shy of six pins per mark. He has 42 strikes in his 51 games and 159 spares. He dropped three pins from his total last week when he rolled a 366 set.

Leagues Near End of Second Series.

Both the District and National Capital Leagues round out their second series this week. Two matches top the respective cards. The King Pin and Grand Palace Valet Shop teams of the National Capital circuit will meet in the first feature attraction Tuesday night at Lucky Strike. On Friday night, the Northeast Temple and King Pin bambinos will clash at Temple in what promises to be the crucial game of the campaign. Temple's chances of overtaking the leading King Pins depends largely upon the result of this match. If defeated in two or more games, the Temple team will virtually be removed from the title picture.

Although the Meyer Davis team is two games out in front in the National Capital League by virtue of two victories over the Valetmen last week, the Grand Palace and King Pin are very much in the title chase and the outcome of their second meeting Tuesday night will be watched with interest by bowling fans in general. To the victor will go possession of second place with the Meyer Davis Five just a few steps in front. A spirited three-way championship battle is in prospect and Tuesday night's match means much to both of the contenders.

200 Entries Assured Masonic Tourney.

More than 200 entries are assured for the first Masonic handicap sweepstakes, which starts next Saturday night at Convention Hall. The affair will be of ten games duration, half of the distance being covered on February 15, on the same drives. Only Master Masons are eligible to compete. Numerous prizes are to be distributed.

News from the Southland indicate that the one-time king pin of duckpin bowlers is soon to return home. Glenn Wolstenholme, who deserted the drives more than a month ago to go to Florida to work, is planning to return. His return to the bowling wars would be happy news to some and otherwise for his foes.

Preparations are going forward for the first Eastern Star League classified tournament to be held at Lucky Strike in March and April. Single, double and team events are scheduled. Entries will be received up to March 19. Teams will compete on March 24 and 25. Doubles sets will be rolled March 31 and single competition is slated for April 1.

Odd Fellows Plan for National Tourney.

Odd Fellows League has received authority from supreme headquarters of the fraternity to the affect that as many teams of high caliber as it is possible to organize within the league may be sent to the national tournament to be held in Waterbury in March. Perce Ellett, the enterprising secretary of the league, is devising ways and means of raising money to finance the invasion of Connecticut by local Odd Fellow pinmen. He plans to revive the single pin tournament as the chief promotion to that end.

STRANGE AS IT MAY SEEM— By John Hix

IF YOU DOUBT THIS, WRITE FOR PROOF TO THE AUTHOR.

MEYER DAVIS INCREASES LEAD

Advances at Expense of Nearest Rivals in Nat. Capital.

THE Meyer Davis Team increased its lead to two full games last week by topping its nearest rival, the Grand Palace Valet Shop Five, in two of three spirited battles. The Valetmen were forced to roll 629 in their last effort to prevent rout. Both teams were off form in the first two encounters, Meyer Davis taking the first by two pins and the second by eight. Paulie Harrison had games of 155 and 149 and finished with a 406 set.

King Pin moved within a few percentage points of the Valetmen by sweeping a set from the lowly Packwood Printing Co. pinmen. Howard Campbell held his average with a 366 set. Parkway Filling Station held fourth place by taking two games from Lucky Strike and Service Cafeteria continued its upward climb by bagging a pair at the expense of Mt. Rainier.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
M. Davis..	36	12	.750	Mt.Rainier.	23	25	.479
Grand Pal.	34	14	.709	L'ky Strike	21	27	.439
King Pin..	36	15	.706	Georget'n..	17	25	.404
Parkway..	26	22	.542	Serv. Cafe.	20	31	.397
C.W.Smith	22	23	.482	Packwood.	6	45	.117

High team game—C. W. Smith, 1,658. High team set—Meyer Davis, 1,638. High individual game—P. Harrison, 177. High individual set—Ray Ward, 423. High individual average—H. Campbell, 123-14.

Under Dogs Fare Well In K. of C. Pin League

This was the night for the underdog. In five of the six set-tos the lower team in the standings came out ahead, and in three of the decisions added emphasis by applying the well-known coat of whitewash.

Balboa had the first game won until the last frame, when Santa Maria put on a nice rally and went ahead; lost the second rather handily, and gained its only victory in an easy third game.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Balboa....	36	21	.632	Marquette.	28	26	.529
Trinidad..	34	23	.596	Christopher	28	29	.491
Genoa....	33	24	.579	Salvador..	23	31	.426
San. Maria	32	25	.561	DeSoto....	24	33	.421
Ovando...	31	26	.544	Nina......	24	33	.421
Columbia.	30	27	.526	Pinta.....	16	41	.281

INTERNAL REVENUE LADIES.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Audit I...	32	13	.711	Records...	21	24	.467
Adm't'tive	32	13	.711	S. A. C....	21	24	.467
Stenog...	27	18	.600	Audit 2...	19	26	.422
Clearing..	22	23	.489	Statistical.	6	39	.133

NORTH WASHINGTON CHURCH.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Pet.Bap..	35	16	.686	Col.Hts....	25	26	.490
Asb'y M.E.	31	20	.608	Emory M.E.	25	26	.490
Wal.Mem.	29	22	.569	First R....	22	29	.431
C.Presby.	27	24	.529	Gunton T.	10	41	.196

NAVY YARD.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Breech M.	39	15	.722	Sight......	25	29	.463
Radio.....	36	18	.667	Foundry...	24	30	.444
C'persmith	32	22	.593	Outside...	23	31	.426
Miscellan's	30	24	.556	Drawing...	23	31	.426
Tube......	28	26	.519	Erecting...	23	31	.426
Broadside.	26	28	.481	Pattern...	15	39	.278

AUTOMOTIVE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
E. & Orme	37	11	.771	Lambert-H.	20	28	.417
Semmes...	33	15	.688	Neumeyer.	18	30	.375
Horner...	31	17	.646	Steuart...	18	30	.375
Buick.....	30	18	.625	Barry-Pate	16	32	.333
Cadillac..	29	19	.604	Murphy...	14	34	.292
McR'nolds	29	19	.604	Chrysler...	13	35	.271

DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Mines	11	1	.917	Secretary...	5	7	.417
Patents 1..	8	4	.667	Census....	4	8	.333
Standards..	6	6	.500	F. & D. C...	4	8	.333
Patents 2..	6	6	.500	C. & G. S...	4	8	.333

Commercial League

Bureau of Mines continues to lead with a margin of three games over Patents No. 1. During the week Fugett, of the Bureau of Mines, registered the best single game rolled since the origin of the league, with a count of 164 pins; 3 strikes and 5 spares were registered during this game.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Mines	11	1	.917	Secretary...	5	7	.417
Patents 1..	8	4	.667	Census.....	4	8	.333
Standards..	6	6	.500	F. & D. Com	4	8	.333
Patents 2..	6	6	.500	C. & G. Sur.	4	8	.333

High team games—Standards, 572; Patents No. 1, 572; Bureau of Mines, 566. High team sets—Patents No. 1, 1,633; Bureau of Standards, 1,627; Bureau of Mines, 1,620. High individual games—Fugett (Bureau of Mines), 164; Simmons (Patents No. 1), 152; Freeman (Bureau of the Census), 146. High individual sets—Patrick (Patents No. 2), 381; Parkhurst (Coast and Geodetic Survey), 374; Fugett (Bureau of Mines), 370. High individual averages—Wilson (Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce), 117-1; Patrick (Patents No. 2), 116-1; Jermane (Patents No. 1), 114-1; Simmons (Patents No. 1), 113-5; Miltner (Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce), 113-1.

Operation Advances In Southern Ry. Loop

Operation took all three from Law and moved up to a tie with Construction for second place, one game behind the leaders. Led by Ramsey, who shot seven spares out of the first ten frames, Capt. Dorsey's Purchasing No. 1 team upset the dope by taking the odd game from the leading Auditors. Purchasing No. 1 moved into a tie with Disbursing for fourth place.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Auditors..	28	20	.587	Pur.No.1..	25	23	.547
Operation	27	21	.576	Pur.No.2..	23	25	.463
Construct	27	21	.576	Traffic....	21	27	.433
Disbursing	25	23	.547	Law......	16	34	.323

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.

Peoples Drug continued its high-powered onslaught of the little maples at the expense of Times-Herald. Led by Capt. Robinson, who had high set of 371 and shared high game with 135, the druggists won three games and climbed a notch higher in team standing. Evening Star came back into their own and swept their match with Carry Ice Cream. Hefflefinger shared high game with 135 and fell one pin short of high set, getting 370.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
C. & P. Tel	38	10	.733	Wilkins Cof	24	27	.456
Eve. Star..	33	18	.641	Carry Ice C	21	30	.391
Stand. Oil.	30	21	.609	Dia'd Cab..	20	18	.389
Peoples D.	26	25	.514	Wdwd. & L.	18	33	.359
Times-Her	25	26	.486	U. S. Daily.	17	34	.33

AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
F.& Vegs.	38	16	.704	C.Mkt.....	25	29	.463
F.Manage.	33	21	.611	Grain.....	23	21	.426
Standards	26	25	.510	Color Lab.	22	32	.407
Fin.& Est.	26	25	.510	Coop......	20	34	.370

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC COMMERCE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Foreign S..	7	2	.778	Supplies...	5	4	.556
Aeronautics	6	3	.667	Com.Intel..	3	6	.333
Regional..	6	3	.667	Chemicals..	0	9	.000

G. M. CORPS LADIES.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Supply...	35	16	.686	Mail & Rs.	26	25	.510
Engin'ring	32	19	.627	Construc'n	22	29	.431
Adminis..	28	23	.549	Real Estate	18	33	.353
Transpor.	27	24	.529	Personnel.	16	35	.314

BUREAU OF STANDARDS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Ceramists	10	2	.833	Physicists..	5	7	.417
Metallurg..	8	4	.667	Chemists...	4	8	.332
Tech......	7	5	.583	Engineers...	2	10	.167

G. P. O. GAINS IN FEDERAL LEAGUE

Now Trailing Treasury Team by But Three Games.

THE Government Printing Office by winning three games from Agriculture, moved up to within six games of the leading Treasury Team. Treasury, rolling four men and a dummy, took two out of three games from Navy, winning one after a roll-off of a tie and winning the other by four pins when Fischer spared and counted seven in the last box. Navy walked away with the second game with a score of 617. Capt. Freddy Moore of Navy rolled a set of 399, but his teammates were unable to help him to win more than one game. Burton, of G. P. O., with a set of 391, was instrumental in beating Agriculture.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Treasury..	43	11	.837	I. C. C.....	25	29	.437
G. P. O...	37	17	.693	Treasury 2.	23	31	.426
Navy.....	34	20	.656	P. O. Col..	23	31	.426
P. O. Dept.	34	20	.656	Agriculture	22	32	.407
Inter. Rev.	31	23	.587	P.B. & P. P	20	34	.379
Interior...	30	24	.567	D. C. Fire..	19	35	.356
Mer. Fleet.	27	27	.500	B. of Inves.	19	35	.356
City P. O..	26	28	.486	Vet. Bur...	19	35	.356

RECORDS.

High team game—Navy, 641; G. P. O., 632; Internal Revenue, 622. High team set—G. P. O., 1,779; Navy, 1,742; Post-office, 1,730. High individual game—Gartside, 163; Simon, 160; Weidman, 155. High individual set—Lewis, 403; Barnard, 400; Moore, 399. High average strikes—Bartel, 656; Gallaher, 629; Burton, 592. High average spares—Weidman, 2.95; Curtiss, 2.70; Jolliffe, 2.68. High individual average—Weidman, 117; Jolliffe, 115; T. Nolan, 113-36; Barnard, 112-24; Curtis, 112-11; Swain, 112-6; Fischer, 112-4; Halloran, 111-26; Moore, 111-9; Burton, 111-4.

GEORGETOWN CHURCH LEAGUE.

The leaders in this league fared very badly the past week when the first three teams dropped two of three games. The low Congress St. Team took the leading West Washington Baptist Team for two games, as did the Calvary M. E. from Peck No. 1 and the Mount Vernon M. E. from Peck No. 2. Reed of Calvary M. E., was instrumental in helping his team beat the Peck No. 1 Team, aided by a twelve-pin handicap, he rolled a 349 set. Park View pulled up among the leaders by taking the set from Christ Episcopal. Torney and Crawford, with sets of 361 and 355, were the stars in the victory.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
W. W. Bap	38	13	.745	Grace Epis.	23	28	.450
Peck 1....	34	17	.666	Christ Epis.	22	29	.431
Peck 2....	31	20	.607	C. St. M. P.	20	31	.392
Park View	29	22	.568	Cal. Drakes	20	31	.392
Mt.V.M.E.	28	23	.549	Cal. Kinn'r	20	31	.392
Cal.M.E.S.	26	25	.509	Geo. Pres..	15	36	.294

High individual averages—H. Hodges (W. W. B.), 110-8; Cleary (W. W. B.), 107-30. High individual games—Miller (Mount Vernon), 161; Sabean (W. W. B.), 150. High individual sets—Miller (Mount Vernon), 405; Holmes (Peck, No. 1), 372. High individual spares—Wheeler (W. W B.), 111; Crow (Calvary Drakes), 98. High individual strikes—H. Hodges (W. W. B.), 24; E. Saul (Peck, No. 2), 23. High team games—Calvary Drakes, 580; West Washington Baptist, 576. High team sets—West Washington Baptist, 1,689; Peck, No. 1, 1,635.

SHIFTS MARK DISTRICT RACE

4 Pin Teams Battling for Third Place in the Standing.

WHILE Maxie Rosenberg's Northeast Temple is striving to wrest first place in the District League from the leading King Pinners, the real fight at present has shifted to third and fourth positions.

Convention Hall, Cornell's Lunch, Meyer Davis and Hyattsville are the clubs bidding for permanent berths back of the leaders. Practically every week one will jump ahead of the other, only to be hauled down the following week. There seemed no let-up in the hop-skip-jump affair.

Last week Cornell's Lunch, with three victories over Progressive Printing Co., replaced Convention Hall in the third hole. Hyattsville's sweep over Petworth moved it in the position vacated by the Lunchmen, shoving Convention Hall down to fifth place when it lost two games to King Pin.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
King Pin..	36	12	.750	M. Davis..	27	24	.529
Temple....	33	18	.647	Petworth..	21	30	.411
Cornell's L	27	21	.562	Prog. Ptg..	18	30	.375
Hyattsville	28	23	.548	Stanford P.	17	34	.333
Conv. Hall	26	22	.541	Arcadia...	16	35	.318

Reds Falter but Hold Council League Lead

The Reds dropped two to the Athletics but managed to hold their lead of three games, as the Tigers lost all three to the lowly Phillies. As a result the Athletics moved into second place. The Indians have won eight of their last nine games and are menacing the leaders. Weyrick, of the Nationals, and Lewis, of the Robins, had sets of 363 and 351, respectively.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Reds.....	33	18	.636	Nationals.	26	25	.514
Athletics.	30	21	.601	White Sox	26	25	.514
Tigers....	29	22	.587	Phillies...	24	27	.476
Indians...	28	23	.576	Braves....	22	29	.429
Red Sox..	27	24	.567	Browns....	22	29	.429
Robins...	27	24	.567	Cubs......	21	30	.407
Yankees..	27	24	.567	Giants....	21	30	.407
Cardinals.	27	24	.587	Pirates....	18	33	.374

Judd-Detweiler Pin Team in Fourth Place

Judd & Detweiler swapped places with Washington Tpographers by grabbing the odd game in their encounter, while Big Print Shop drifted into third place by throwing Lew Thayer for a two-game loss. The two leaders retained their top positions by making clean sweeps in their matches with Columbian Printing Co. and Fellowship Forum.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Pot. Elec..	50	19	.725	D. C. Paper	35	34	.508
N. C. Press	49	20	.709	Thayer....	35	34	.508
B. P. Shop	47	22	.678	Cas. Press.	33	33	.500
Judd & D.	46	23	.667	Model Ptg.	29	40	.420
Wash. Typ	44	22	.667	Ransdell...	26	43	.385
Col. Ptg...	40	26	.606	Fel. Forum.	21	45	.313
H-K Adver	40	29	.580	Gibson....	22	47	.309
Natl. Pub.	36	30	.546	Parker-B..	16	35	.308
Stand. Eng	37	32	.537	Potter.....	21	48	.307
Joyce Eng.	37	32	.537	Typothetae	8	58	.113

RECREATION LEAGUE.

Jimmie Clark, of the Rex Club, stepped into the limelight last week when he rolled a set of 411. For awhile it looked like he might break that powerful set of Boston's, 438, rolled last week, but he ran into difficulty his last game. He started off with 160, backed it up with 140, and finished up with 111. Jimmie had six strikes and ten spares. But even with this powerful set the Rex Club found themselves on the losing end of two games. Lo Ko Service rolled consistently well, with Sammy Bortnick having high set of 353.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Bearcats..	37	14	.726	Pat. Attor.	29	25	.530
D. L. Gar..	34	20	.630	Pat. Office.	22	32	.407
Cubs......	33	21	.578	Pops......	17	37	.294
Lo Ko Serv	32	23	.565	Strollers...	16	35	.280
Rex.......	31	23	.555	Dodgers...	13	41	.247

SUPERVISING ARCHITECTS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Imperials.	40	23	.635	Tudors....	31	32	.492
Victorians	38	25	.603	Aztecs....	29	33	.468
Gothics...	37	26	.587	Colonials..	27	36	.429
Saxons...	36	27	.571	Etruscans.	27	36	.429
Orientals.	32	31	.508	Georgians.	25	37	.403
Romans...	31	32	.492	Empires...	23	40	.365

PLUMBING INDUSTRY.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Crane Co.	41	10	.804	E.Morris..	24	27	.471
Cun'gham	32	19	.627	Schafer...	22	29	.431
O'Hanlon.	27	24	.529	Noland Co.	21	30	.412
Masters 1	25	26	.490	Masters 2.	20	31	.392
Mfrs. Rs..	25	26	.490	Standard..	18	33	.353

C. & P. TELEPHONE CO.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Coin Box.	36	19	.667	Equipment	29	28	.509
Engineers.	36	21	.632	W.D.Office	26	31	.456
Construct.	34	23	.596	West.Mets.	25	32	.439
Hyatts. D.	32	25	.561	W.B.House	19	38	.333
W. Chiefs.	31	26	.544	West.Nat..	15	42	.263

A. G. O. LADIES.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Am. Train.	41	14	.911	Labor Bn..	23	22	.511
Dev. Br...	27	18	.600	Pack Train	21	24	.467
Bom.Gr'p.	26	19	.578	Bal. Co....	21	24	.467
Mine Pl...	24	21	.533	Cas. Det..	17	28	.378
Pur. Gr'p.	24	21	.533	Lt. Artil...	15	30	.333
Butch. Co.	23	22	.511	Military P.	15	30	.333

INSURANCE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Metro.....	36	12	.750	Equitable.	24	24	.500
People's L.	33	15	.688	Mass. Life	18	30	.375
Travelers.	30	18	.625	Va. Life...	12	33	.267
Cont. Cas.	24	21	.533	Prudential	12	36	.250

TERMINAL Y LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
C. T. Co...	27	12	.692	B.&O.P.O.	20	22	.476
Postoffice.	28	14	.666	Woodchop.	19	23	.452
Main Rods	27	15	.643	Auditors...	19	23	.452
Sou. Ry...	26	16	.619	Cubs......	17	22	.436
Station...	24	15	.616	Red Arrows	16	26	.381
P. R. R....	24	18	.571	Ry. Ex. Ag.	14	25	.359
R. M. S...	18	18	.500				

NAUTICAL LEAGUE.
STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Pot. B. C..	35	13	.729	Dritfers 2	23	25	.479
Drift. C. 1	32	13	.711	Anchor Ca.	21	27	.437
Wash.C. 1	30	15	.667	Was. Ca. 3	21	27	.437
Bee Hive..	28	20	.583	Pot. Canoe.	21	27	.437
Bonzai Ca.	28	20	.583	ElDorado 2	19	29	.396
ElDorad 1	27	21	.562	Colonial...	11	34	.244
Was.Ca. 2.	24	24	.500	Pot. Wood.	9	36	.200

BRONZE MEDAL CONTEST.

Dritfers Canoe No. 2........	9	7	2	.778
Wash. Canoe No. 3.........	9	5	4	.556
El Dorado No. 2............	9	4	5	.444
Potomac Woodchoppers.....	9	1	8	.111
Colonial Canoe	5	..	0	000

LUTHERAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Geo'twn 1.	41	13	.759	St. Matth..	28	23	.549
St. Mark's.	36	18	.666	St. John's 2	27	27	.500
Reformatn	32	19	.627	Takoma 1.	27	27	.500
St.John's 3	33	21	.611	Christ.....	18	36	.333
Trinity...	32	22	.592	Geo'town 2	16	38	.296
St.John's 1	32	22	.592	Incarna. 2.	16	38	.296
Incarna. 1.	31	23	.574	Grace.....	15	39	.277
Zion......	30	24	.555	Takoma 2.	15	39	.277

First five individual averages—Barnard, 110; Zanner, 109; L. Miller, 108; A. Crow, 106; Koblentz, 105. High individual games—Shahelford, 153; Bischof, 138. High individual sets—Shahelford, 394; H. Crow, 361. High team games—Georgetown, No. 1, 570; Trinity, 552. High team sets—Georgetown, No. 1, 1,639; Trinity, 1,590.

BAIRD TEAM UNBEATEN IN RACE

Score Fifteenth Win in Second Half Title Quest.

THE Jas. Baird Co. Bowlers breezed through their fifteenth game in the Building Contractors League Friday night without suffering a defeat in the second half championship race. These three fresh triumphs were garnered at the expense of the D. C. Butcher Co. Team, which had been riding in second place by virtue of a second half sprint. The Bairdmen now have a four-game lead, as the C. H. Tompkins Co. and Geo. A. Fuller Stone Plant teams, which battled it out for the first half title, won victories last week to keep pace with the undefeated leader

Brown, at anchor, set the pace for the Bairdmen Friday night and a new individual set record now graces the records behind his name. His string of 375 topped the previous high mark of Faunce, of the Tompkins clan, by two pins. Welsh also contributed 357 to the Baird cause. The team collected 1,589 for the set, one of the best marks to date.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Baird Co.	15	0	1.000	Lake Stone.	6	9	.400
Fuller Plt	11	4	.733	McDermott.	6	9	.400
Tompkins	11	4	.733	R. & West..	4	8	.333
J.P.Evans.	8	4	.667	E. A. Rule..	3	12	.200
S.Asbestos	9	6	.600	A. W. Lee...	3	12	.200
D.C.Butch	9	6	.600	Fuller Co...	2	13	.133

RECORDS.

High team game—C. H. Tompkins Co. and Jas. Baird Co., each 584. High team set—C. H. Tompkins Co., 1,645. High individual game—Faunce, 154. High individual set—Brown, 375.

Finance Co. Bowling Teams Schedule Match

Three-man duckpin teams representing the City Finance Corporation and the Acme Realty & Finance Co. will meet in a match Wednesday night at Recreation Alleys which may be the forerunner to a series to decide the championship of local finance companies. According to Henry Berman, captain of the City Finance Corporation Team, there is warm rivalry existing between the teams of this group and the time has come when a formal competition would determine the strength of the various rivals.

Commercial Girls In Form Reversal

A remarkable reversal of form was shown by the Commercials against Hilltoppers in the Washington Ladies League, when, after losing two as a result of shooting in hit-or-miss style, the team woke up in the final tilt and grabbed the verdict by a 103-pin margin. Lucile Preble pulled the star individual reversing act when she fell to a lowly count of—somewhere between 72 and 74—in her second effort, and then came back with a pretty 126 in her last try.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Beeques..	36	12	.750	Nationals.	21	27	.403
Columbian	30	15	.667	Shamrocks	19	26	.385
Hilltopper	26	22	.576	D.ofIsabell	19	29	.351
Com'cials.	23	25	.456	Billies.....	15	33	.317

EASTERN STAR LEAGUE.

Joseph H. Milan's Girls supplied a surprise this past week by taking two games from the leaders—Bethany Capt. Ellen Veihmeyer rolling best for Milans' with 118 and 301, while Bertha Greevy, of Bethany, turned in a set of 300 with high game of 115. Washington Centennial sweeping its set with Bethlehem climbed back into first place, with the Bethany Quintette going back to second. Ruth, winning three from Martha, holds down third place, while four teams, Unity, Columbia, La Fayette and Joseph H. Milans, fight it out for fourth place.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Wash. Cen	40	8	.833	Lebanon 1.	22	26	.458
Bethany..	39	9	.813	Bethlehem.	21	27	.437
Ruth.....	37	11	.771	St. John's..	20	28	.417
Unity.....	35	13	.729	Temple....	18	27	.400
Columbia.	35	13	.729	Treaty Oak	17	28	.378
LaFayette.	35	13	.729	Good Will.	16	32	.333
J.H.Milans	35	13	.729	Fidelity....	14	28	.333
Mt. Pleas.	28	20	.58	Lebanon 2.	13	35	.271
Mizpah...	26	22	.542	Gavel.....	12	33	.267
Acacia....	26	22	.542	Harmony..	12	36	.250
Brookland	23	22	.511	Miriam....	12	36	.250
Joppa.....	24	24	.500	Martha....	7	41	.146

RECORDS.

High team games—Washington Centennial, 570; Ruth, 514; Bethany, 505. High team sets—Washington Centennial, 1,514; Bethany, 1,497; Ruth, 1,456.

GENERAL COUNSEL LADIES.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Appeals...	37	11	.771	Mail......	21	24	.467
Administra	32	16	.667	Penal.....	21	27	.438
Injunction	28	20	.583	Petitions..	19	26	.422
Civil......	25	23	.521	Suits.....	18	30	.375

GENERAL COUNSEL MEN'S.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Reds......	33	18	.647	Nationals..	26	25	.510
Athletics..	30	21	.588	White Sox.	26	25	.510
Tigers....	29	22	.5	Phillies....	24	27	.471
Indians...	28	23	.549	Braves....	22	29	.431
Red Sox...	27	24	.529	Browns....	22	29	.431
Robins....	27	24	.529	Cubs......	21	30	.412
Yankees...	27	24	.529	Giants....	21	30	.412
Cardinals.	27	24	.529	Pirates....	18	33	.365

B. Y. P. U. MEN'S.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Centennial.	8	1	.889	Highlands..	4	5	.444
W. Wash. 1.	6	3	.667	Hyattsville..	4	5	.444
First......	6	3	.667	Foun. Mem.	4	5	.444
Temple....	6	3	.667	W. Wash. 2.	4	5	.444
Kendall 2..	6	3	.667	Metro. Ind..	4	5	.444
Fifth......	5	4	.555	Kendall 1...	3	6	.333
Natl. Mem.	5	4	.556	E. W. Hts...	2	4	.333
Metropol. 1.	4	5	.444	Calvary....	2	7	.222
Petworth...	4	5	.444	Takoma Pk.	1	5	.167

B. Y. P. U. GIRLS.
(Second Series.)

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Fifth 1....	3	0	1.000	Bethany....	1	2	.333
Hyattsville	3	0	1.000	Natl. Mem..	0	3	.000
Petworth...	3	0	1.000	Highlands..	0	3	.000
Metropol..	3	0	1.000	W. Wash. 2.	0	3	.000
W. Wash. 1	2	1	.667	Calvary....	0	3	.000
First......	2	1	.667	Kendall....	0	0	.000
Fifth 2....	1	2	.333				

LADIES' FEDERAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Navy......	40	17	.707	Economics.	27	27	.500
Vet. Bur..	35	19	.629	Labor.....	28	29	.489
Commerce	34	23	.586	G. A. O....	25	32	.439
War......	32	25	.561	Treasury..	23	31	.411
Aggies....	31	26	.549	G. P. O....	18	39	.317
Interstate.	27	27	.500	Comets....	16	41	.276

AUDIT REVIEW LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Oil & Min	31	17	.629	Annex 1...	25	23	.521
R R No. 1	30	18	.583	Sec. C-2..	24	24	.500
Sec. G-1.	28	20	.576	Sec. C-3..	24	24	.500
Sec. B....	28	20	.576	Review 2..	24	24	.500
Execut 1.	27	21	.565	Sec. C-1..	23	25	.476
Review 1.	26	22	.542	Tec.Staff 2	23	25	.476
Review 3.	25	23	.521	Sec. G-2..	23	25	.476
Tec.Staff 1	25	23	.521	Timber....	22	26	.456
Execut. 2.	25	23	.521	Al.Pro.Cus.	22	26	.456
Sec. D-2..	25	23	.521	Sec. D-1..	22	26	.456
Spec. Adj..	25	23	.521	R R No. 2	18	30	.385
Sec. D-3..	25	23	.521	Tec.Staff 3	6	42	.167

High team game—Section C-1, 569. High team set—Technical Staff, No. 1, 1,590. High individual game—Neff (Technical Staff, No. 1), 155. High individual set — Middlekauff (Special Adjustment), 367. High individual averages—Budjako (Section G-1), 106-35; Neff (Technical, No. 1), 106-2; E. Lewis (Executives No. 1), 105-29.

From Tee to Green
Henry Litchfield West

With apologies to the departed spirit of James Whitcomb Riley.

When the frost is on the niblick and the putter's in the shock,
And the locker room is silent, save the ticking of the clock;
When the snow is on the hillside, when the ground is covered white.
And out upon the fairways not a golfer is in sight;
When I know that for next Sunday two full columns I will need,
It is hell to get the stories that the golfing fan will read.
At my efforts to get copy all the golfers gaily mock,
When the frost is on the niblick and the putter's in the shock.

Even when around a table there are gathered a few souls,
They are talking bridge or poker—not a story about holes,
For the snow upon the landscape and the icy atmosphere
Seem to freez up all the gossip I would gladly like to hear.
And instead of gay recitals of events out on the course,
They are doubling four diamonds and are raising 'till they're hoarse;
So to dig up my two columns is like blasting granite rock,
When the frost is on the niblick and the putter's in the shock.

"PUTTING is extremely simple and easy to learn." Thus writes P. A. Valle in his book, "The Soul of Golf." On the other hand, Jerry Travers remarks that "although putting appears to be the simplest thing in golf to the beginner, after a little experience he will find out that it is the most difficult part of the game." And Bernard Darwin, internationally known both as a golfer and a golf writer, declares that "of all the golfing arts putting is the most unteachable."

So there you are! When doctors disagree, what is a poor duffer to do?

When all the greens are deeply covered with snow, why talk about putting? Why not wait six or eight weeks until the gentle spring arrives? It must be remembered, however, that in nearly every club during the winter months there is indoor putting and indoor greens are the standby of all the golf schools. Whether or not this sort of putting is really helpful is an open question, but none the less all golfers are doing their best to retain what they call their putting touch so as to be fully prepared when the season opens. This recalls the fact that Tom Ball, the famous British professional, used to say that too much time could not be spent in putting. He used to devote all his spare time—sometimes three or four hours a day—to practice and was confident that putting was the secret of his victories. "Anybody can drive," he said, "but not everybody can putt." Nobody knew this better than "Chick" Evans, who might have been the equal of Bobby Jones if he could have putted.

Half of Shots On Greens.

Speaking of Bobby Jones, he calls putting "a game within a game." He says that there is no need to emphasize the importance of putting, because nearly half the shots played by an expert performer are on the putting surface—sometimes more than half. When he played the last round in the 1926 British open he used 39 shots on the greens and only played 35 other shots. He took 40 putts in one round at Columbia in the 1921 national open.

The experience of Jones ought to be encouraging to the multitude of golfers who are defeated in their matches because they miss short putts or encounter too many three-putt greens. He admits that he was a bad putter, or an indifferent one, in the events in which he participated in his adolescent days. He was in a putting slump until he played at Skokie, where his putting enabled him to tie for second place in the national open with Gene Sarazen.

He Was Victim of Experimentation.

He was the victim of experimentation, which is a long but expressive word, trying to copy all the good putters whose play he witnessed and endeavoring to keep in mind all the thousand and one things which had been told him about his body, his club and his hands. When he went back and putted with the natural freedom of his boyhood days there was a different story.

The fact is that the moment a golfer eliminates his own characteristics and tries to be somebody else, that moment he dooms himself to defeat. Leo Diegel, for instance, has a style of putting that is all his own—a crouching attitude with his elbows extending from his body in V-shaped fashion. It suits him as his most effective stance, and yet it might be fatal to anybody else. More than this, when a golfer consults all the authorities, he finds such a confusion of ideas that he becomes bewildered. Bernard Darwin asserts that it is fatal to try and assist the club by sympathetically moving the body forward in unison with it.

Thinks Theory Is Mistaken.

On the contrary, Bobby Jones says that he knows that "the accepted theory of putting is that the body and legs are immovable. But," he adds, "I think that theory is mistaken." Tom Ball, who has already been quoted, said that a taut body was the worst thing imaginable. He putted with what he called a gently flowing movement of his body and was confident that he secured better results than when he held his body absolutely rigid. It is a case, therefore, of paying your money and taking your choice, or, rather, finding out for yourself what is best in your own case.

To add to the perplexity of the golfer who wants to putt well, there is another point of disagreement. Innumerable authorities insist that the proper plan in putting is to go for the back of the hole. "Never up never in," is their slogan. They claim that it is easier to putt again from beyond the cup than when the putt is short. This point of view does not meet with unanimous approval. Walter J. Travis, admittedly one of the finest putters in the game—he won the British amateur championship with his putter—never tried for the back of the hole. He aimed to get as close to the cup as possible.

Has Disciple in Thomson.

He has a disciple in Dave Thomson, the professional of the Washington Golf and Country Club, who says that he follows Travers' methods in not playing for the back of the cup but endeavors to lay the ball as close as possible. J. L. Low, a noted British golfer, asserts that playing for the back of the hole is a fallacy which will cost you many pence, shillings and pounds.

Bobby Jones, too, is not impressed with the slogan above quoted. "Too frequently," he says, "it seems to me, the famous old maxim, 'Never up, never in,' is made the excuse for banging the ball hard at the hole; and the player, seeing it run past three or four or half a dozen feet, consoles himself with the idea that at least he gave it a chance. And yet," he adds, "it isn't so much of a chance," noting the fact that while the ball which is short might have holed out, the ball which is beyond the cup did not [illegible] Now he tries to reach the hole [illegible] he calls "a dying ball," with the ball so close to the cup that both could be covered with a hat.

Then there is a difference of opinion as to whether or not the golfer should keep his eye on the ball when putting or keep his eye on the hole so as to accurately gauge both distance and direction. Both methods have their enthusiastic advocates. It all goes to show that there is no hard and fast rule about putting. The moral of this discourse is that every golfer must learn for himself just how to putt—whether to use his arms or his wrists, whether to allow his body to move rhythmically with his club or remain rigid, whether to putt for the back of the cup or plan to have the ball lay dead, or whether—but why throw the golfer into a fit by elaborating all the points wherein the authorities disagree? It remains for the golfer himself to determine how his best results are secured, and then he can throw all the exhaustive essays upon putting into the deep blue sea.

It is said that a pleasant surprise is in store for the members of the Bannockburn Club when they assemble in their annual meeting at the clubhouse tomorrow night. The management of the cafe and house will show a profit, a result for which the club has been striving for some years. Officers will be elected and other important business transacted.

Burdening One's Caddy.

A postal card from C. I. Putnam, of the Columbia Club, forwarded from St. Petersburg, Fla., and ornamented with beautiful palm trees, which contrast strongly with wintry scenes in Washington, recalls an unusual experience which happened to him on his Florida trip last winter.

On his way to the train to return to Washington, he stopped at his bank and from a safe deposit box removed, among other things, a box containing his dress studs and a golf cigarette case, placing them in the pocket of his golf bag. Later in the spring having occasion to use the studs, he looked in vain for them until he remembered where he had placed them. Then he went out to the club, looked in the golf bag, and found them untouched.

That was not all. Late in the summer he asked his caddy to look in the pocket of his golf bag and get him a new ball.

"What's this?" asked the caddy, pulling something else out of the pocket.

It was the gold cigarette case.

Dr. A. C. Norcross, who has been elected president of the Argyle Club, filling the vacancy occasioned by the death of former President Carr and agreeing to serve until the annual meeting of the club next October, has long been one of the most enthusiastic golfers in the club. Year before last he won the medal for low gross score in the club seniors' tournament and he has been especially fortunate in selecting the lucky number in several kickers' handicap events.

Wilbur A. Taylor and Byron S. Beall have been added to the membership of the board of directors.

Some time ago the Columbia Club Presented D'Arcy Banagan, the assistant golf professional, with a handsome watch and chain in recognition of his valued services to the members. Quite recently the golf shop at the club was entered by a burglar and, among other things, Banagan's watch was stolen. Last week the gift was duplicated by the club, the presentation being made by George P. James, chairman of the golf committee. In accepting the watch and chain, Banagan announced that hereafter he would wear them close to his chest.

The Manor Club, at its recent annual meeting, reelected Stanley D. Willis as president of the club, a deserved recognition of his efficient administration last year. T. Ellis Allison was again named as secretary and Ray F. Garrity and J. Webster Manning were elected vice president and treasurer, respectively.

Chairmanships of the various committees were assigned as follows: Golf, Ray F. Garrity; green, D. L. Thomson; house, Charles H. Zellers; entertainment, E. M. McClelland; admissions, G. S. Cramer. D. L. Thomson and Frank H. Ehlers were named as members-at-large of the executive committee.

Story of Ace That's Different.

Sandy Herd, as stated in this column last Sunday, has made a hole-in-one eighteen times. Jock Hutchison won the British open by making a hole-in-one. Some years ago a golfer named Ireland scored two aces in a single round on a course in Suffolk, England, and once, in a professional tournament at Englewood, N. J., two players each scored an ace on the fifteenth hole. In fact, a column could be interestingly written about holes-in-one.

But this is a different kind of a story.

Last summer the sixth hole at the Indian Spring Club was played by Perry B. Hoover in one stroke, using a mashie. Last week he went out to the club to inspect the contents of his locker and especially to grasp again his beautiful mashie. Here is what happened.

"I made a hole-in-one once," said the mashie to a moth.

"Once?" replied the moth. "Watch me, brother."

So the moth got busy and made several holes in one. Now Hoover will be forced to buy a new pair of golf knickers. When it comes to making holes, a moth can beat any golfer without half trying.

Some time ago the Columbia Club presented a handsome watch and chain to D'Arcy Banagan, the assistant golf professional. Quite recently the watch and chain were stolen with no clue to the thief. Through the efforts of George P. James, chairman of the golf committee, and Donald Woodward, an exact duplicate of the stolen property was purchased and presented to Banagan last week, who promised that in the future he would keep a padlock on his vest pocket.

The annual meeting of the Bannockburn Golf Club will be held on the evening of Monday, February 3, at the clubhouse.

Ristigs Advance to Second Place in Southeast Loop

WHILE Standard Art held tightly to first place with a triple victory over the Dark Horses, Ristig's Radio moved into a tie for second place with Mark Blum in the Southeast League last week. The absence of its ace, Brad Mandley, proved the undoing of Lemler's Shoe Team against the onrushing Ristigs. Though the Bondbrest Barbers scored a clean sweep over Harry Winingder's Queen Pin entry, a game of 125 by [illegible] Burkhalter in the last threw a scare into their ranks, and only a rally turned the trick.

The Prevost Brothers earned three games from Ourisman Chevrolet via the forfeit route to tie for fourth place. Ralph Prevost added to his healthy average with 345 set. The leading Standard Art Team is proving its class. With Scagnelli shooting 141 they ran up a game total of 588 in the first.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Stand. Art	31	11	.714	Phalens...	24	18	.586
M. Blum..	28	14	.667	Lemlers...	21	22	.491
Ristigs....	28	14	.6	Queen Pin.	11	31	.286
Bonbrests.	26	16	.627	Dk. Horses.	10	32	.269
Brothers..	26	16	.627				

SEASON RECORDS.

High team game—Standard Art, 594. High team set—Standard Art, 1,680. High individual strikes—R. Prevost and A. Deutermann, 21. High individual spares—Smith, 112. High individual average—Smith, 114.

New Jerusalem Pulls Up To Tie in Masonic League

BARRISTER is now forced to share the lead with New Jerusalem after losing four of six games last week, both Parker and National taking the odd game. New Jerusalem won six, defeating both Dawson and Columbia, the Jacobs brothers being instrumental in the victories, G. Jacobs getting 342 against Dawson and Sam dropping a 368 set in the other match.

Hiram, the team most feared by them all, made a clean sweep, getting another 630 game this week and also a shooting over the 1,700 mark. Simon was the leading performer in these matches, toppling 358 against Lebanon and 386 against Mount Pleasant. Albert Pike continued their upward march by winning five out of six, sweeping the set with Potomac and taking the odd one from Pentalpha.

Singleton, after dropping the odd one to Stansbury and with Carl Stoner shooting the highest individual set of the year, 425, copped the odd one from Silver Spring. Stansbury also made things miserable for the pennant aspirations of St. John's when they made a clean sweep of this match. Earl Lewis furnished the punch with a 373 set. Acacia won five out of six, taking three from King Solomon and two from King David. Gus Fredericks being the hero.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Barrister..	46	23	.667	Br'twood..	34	32	.515
New Jerus.	46	23	.667	Congress...	34	32	.515
Hiram.....	45	24	.652	Roosevelt..	33	33	.500
St. John's.	43	26	.623	Harmony...	34	35	.493
LaFayette.	43	26	.623	Acacia.....	33	36	.478
Stansbury.	41	25	.621	Dawson....	30	36	.455
Petworth..	41	28	.594	Joppa......	30	36	.455
Columbia..	40	29	.580	Osiris......	27	39	.409
King David	40	29	.580	Mt.Hermon	25	38	.397
Naval.....	40	29	.580	Mt. Pleas..	26	40	.394
Pentalpha	40	29	.580	Parker.....	27	42	.39
Centennial	40	29	.580	Lebanon...	25	41	.379
Albert Pike	36	27	.571	Whiting....	22	38	.36
Gompers..	37	29	.561	Trinity.....	22	44	.333
Takoma...	37	29	.561	Potomac....	21	42	.333
Singleton.	34	29	.540	K. Solomon	21	42	.333
Hope.....	35	31	.530	Sil. Spring.	19	47	.288
National..	35	31	.530				

RECORDS.

High team games—Hiram, 643; La Fayette, 635; King David, 612. High team sets—Hiram, 1,760; Acacia, 1,722; La Fayette, 1,711. High individual averages—Simon (Hiram), 117-22; Phillips (King David), 113-32; Watson (La Fayette), 113-7. High individual games—Kennemore (Petworth), 164; West (King David), 162; Neff (La Fayette), 159. High individual sets—Stoner (Singleton), 425; Silcox (National), 416; Needle (Takoma), 404. High strikes—Phillips (King David), 41; Bittenbender (Centennial), 39; Watson (La Fayette), 37. High spares—Phillips (King David), 170; Mertz (Hiram), 167; Watson (La Fayette), and Robb (St. John's), 162 each. High weekly games—Tuesday, S. Jacobs (New Jerusalem), 143. Thursday, Stoner (Singleton), 154.

Southern Dairies Breaks Merchants' Game Mark

SOUTHERN DAIRIES took all three games from National Biscuit Co., shooting a new league record game of 616. C. Douglas, with a 141 game, and Prouty, with a 351 set, were the high scorers for the winners. Joe Lankford's 134 game and 350 set were not quite enough to help the losers. W. R. Winslow swept their set with Ed Minte Co. Snee was high scorer with 357. Thompson Brothers Furniture took all three games from Sunshine Yeast. Gardner and the Hazel brothers shot well for the winners.

Barber & Ross won two from Hugh Reilly. Penn Electric Co. took the odd game from Skinless Franks. Vitale, of Penn, was high with 353. The Stern Co. took two from Thompson's Dairy, Diamond's double-header strike being the margin of victory for Stern.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Bar&Ross	42	9	.843	Na.Bisc.Co	22	29	.431
SouthDair	38	13	.745	HughReilly	22	29	.431
PennElCo.	32	19	.627	ThomBrFu	20	31	.392
SkinFrank	30	21	.588	Suns Yeast	17	34	.333
ThompDai	26	25	.510	Ed. Minte.	16	35	.314
W.R.Winsl	26	25	.510	Stern Co.	15	36	.294

RECORDS.

High team game—Southern Dairies, 616. High team set—Southern Dairies, 1,679. High individual game—Harvey (Penn), 157. High individual set—F. Veihmeyer (S. F.), 383. High individual average—Jacobs (S. D.), 109-43.

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POST $20,000 Opportunity Campaign

LIST OF CONTESTANTS

To Those Who Have Not Entered This Great Campaign

To you who are still considering this big gift distribution—RIGHT NOW is the time to send in your nomination and make your start. You never had—nor ever will have—such an opportunity for swelling vote totals as is now present by virtue of this 100,000 extra vote offer . . . This list of candidates will show you how very few contestants have been active up to the present time—it demonstrates that you may enter NOW and easily surpass all present totals in a very short period. This is a real opportunity to secure rich rewards for just a little spare-time effort . . . CAN YOU AFFORD TO NEGLECT OPPORTUNITY'S KNOCK?

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You know your own standing. You know how much or how little you have done to secure for yourself one of these twelve automobiles or one of the sixteen radios. You should be doing your utmost to pile up a winning lead NOW, before the contest is really actively under way. Don't expect your friends to do it all for you. Make your own solicitations. Get your own votes that will mean one of these big prizes for you on April 5th when the campaign ends.

DISTRICT No. 1

Comprises all territory within the District of Columbia lying on the west of Rock Creek, including Georgetown, Cleveland Park and Chevy Chase, D. C.

THE FOLLOWING PRIZES CAN BE WON IN THIS DISTRICT

Cadillac, Nash, Auburn, Peerless, Dodge or Chrysler Sedan. Graham, Chevrolet or Ford Sedans. Atwater Kent and Majestic Radios.

Brooks, Coleman, 446 Kenyon st. nw.	$1,000
Ferguson, Robert A., 1339 Wis. ave. nw.	60,000
Marceron, William S., 5101 Wis. ave. nw.	43,000
McQueary, Mrs. L. M., 3342 Windom pl. nw.	35,000
Moorehead, E. S., 3139 Oliver st. nw.	50,000

DISTRICT No. 2

Comprises all territory within the District of Columbia bounded on the north by Florida avenue, on the south by Potomac Park and the Mall, on the east by North Capitol street, and on the west by Rock Creek.

THE FOLLOWING PRIZES CAN BE WON IN THIS DISTRICT

Cadillac, Nash, Auburn, Peerless, Dodge or Chrysler Sedan. Graham, Chevrolet or Ford Sedans. Atwater Kent and Majestic Radios.

Cady, Margaret, 2506 Pa. ave. nw.	35,000
Cornell, Ruth B., 1328 V st. nw.	77,000
Demas, Dr. C. J., 1301 Mass. ave. nw.	5,000
Henderson, Mrs. J., 1701 Mass. ave. nw.	81,000
Heupel, Mrs. Mary, 926 23d st. nw.	38,000
Johnson, Wm. M., 1841 13th st. nw.	5,000
Ruff, Wilmer C., Park Lane Hotel	80,000
Shillick, Harry, 1121 10th st. nw.	74,000
Stout, Paul D., Hotel Driscoll	78,500
Toscano, John, 218 Arthur pl. nw.	75,500
Williams, Virginia, 1516 R st. nw.	5,000
Matthews, Diller, 15th and U sts. nw.	5,000

DISTRICT No. 3

Comprises all territory within the District of Columbia known as Northeast Washington, bounded on the south by East Capitol street and on the west by North Capitol street.

THE FOLLOWING PRIZES CAN BE WON IN THIS DISTRICT

Cadillac, Nash, Auburn, Peerless, Dodge or Chrysler Sedan. Graham, Chevrolet or Ford Sedans. Atwater Kent and Majestic Radios.

Carmody, Phillip M., 1600 Mich. ave. ne.	38,000
Holton, Suzanne, 409 3rd st. ne.	5,000
McKee, John, 1119 H st. ne.	80,500
Phelps, Mrs. M., 2804 30th st. ne.	72,000
Powell, Betty, 1027 G st. ne.	60,000
Pyne, Daniel, 1126 Shepard st. ne.	5,000
Thacker, Mrs. Lee V., 2705 12th st. ne.	65,000
Towles, Robert W., 238 2d st. ne.	72,000
Warren, Dr. G. W., 1212 H st. ne.	50,000
Stephens, Norval, 32 K st. ne.	5,000

DISTRICT No. 4

Comprises all territory in the District of Columbia known as Southeast and Southwest Washington, Anacostia and Congress Heights included. Bounded on the north by East Capitol street, to the Capitol and thence by Potomac Park and the Mall to the Potomac River, on the south by the Potomac River and on the east by the District line and on the west by the Potomac River.

THE FOLLOWING PRIZES CAN BE WON IN THIS DISTRICT

Cadillac, Nash, Auburn, Peerless, Dodge or Chrysler Sedan. Graham, Chevrolet or Ford Sedans. Atwater Kent and Majestic Radios.

Aull, Mrs. Elizabeth Pearle, 3225 6th st. se.	46,000
Cannon, Allen H., 3630 Horner pl. se.	79,500
Carroll, Rev. Wm. J., 2405 Nichols ave. se.	76,500
Grubbs, Mrs. L. A., 1239 Potomac ave. se.	80,000
McDaniel, Ralph, 1004 N. J. ave. se.	5,000
Nusbaum, Mrs. J., 811 Portland st. ne.	5,000
O'Connor, Madeline L., 314 S. C. ave. se.	78,000
Stultz, Benjamin F., 1211 3d st.	5,000
Watson, John J., 1340 4½ st. sw.	81,000
Vammina, Angelo J., 434 1st st. se.	68,000
Diggs, Viola E., 215 10th st. se.	5,000
Rittenhouse, Wm., 134 12th st. se.	5,000

DISTRICT No. 5

Comprises all territory within the District of Columbia bounded on the north by the District line, on the south by Florida avenue, on the east by North Capitol street, and on the west by Rock Creek.

THE FOLLOWING PRIZES CAN BE WON IN THIS DISTRICT

Cadillac, Nash, Auburn, Peerless, Dodge or Chrysler Sedan. Graham, Chevrolet or Ford Sedans. Atwater Kent and Majestic Radios.

Alexander, Harry, 1445 Park road nw.	69,000
Lovewell, Newton N., 6220 7th st. nw.	76,000
Lyman, Mrs. D. H., 1858 California st. nw.	81,000
McNeal, Jos. A., 2907 14th st. nw.	77,000
McWhorter, Mrs. M. E., 3110 18th st. nw.	5,000
Mihm, George H., The Winston, Apt. 1, 3145 Mt. Pleasant st. nw.	78,500
Richardson, Dr. E. K., 333 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C.	80,000
Ross, Mrs. Lucy B., 7060 Eastern ave. nw.	5,000
Meek, Mrs. Alice L., 5828 Ga. ave. nw.	40,000
Peter, William, 5917 Ga. ave. nw.	40,000
Wilson, George, U. S. Soldiers Home	59,000

DISTRICT No. 6

Comprised of Alexandria City and the following counties in Virginia: Arlington and Fairfax.

THE FOLLOWING PRIZES CAN BE WON IN THIS DISTRICT

Cadillac, Nash, Auburn, Peerless, Dodge or Chrysler Sedan. Pontiac, Chevrolet or Ford Sedans. Two types of Majestic Radios.

Bagot, W., 403 Fairfax, Alexandria, Va.	75,500
Carr, Virginia, Fairfax, Va.	77,000
Chapin, T. Y., 103 Va. ave., Alexandria	35,000
Dodge, Rev. Ryland T., 1417 King st., Alexandria, Va.	76,500
Duvall, James G., Mt. Vernon, Va.	81,000
Hino, Kiichi, Fort Humphreys, Va.	79,000
Humble, Grace M., Ballston, Va.	81,000
Jacobs, Mrs. Mae, Ballston, Va.	80,000
Lucas, Forrest Lee, 42 Linden ave., Cherrydale, Va.	40,500
Robertshaw, Geo. H., E. Falls Church, Va.	5,000
Schmoyer, Mrs. H. A., Falls Church, Va.	78,000
Wilson, Edward A., 200 Marion ave., Clarendon, Va.	80,500
McDonough, Paul L., 908 Franklin st., Alexandria, Va.	5,000
Yassel, L. S., Fort Myer, Va.	80,000

DISTRICT No. 7

Comprised of the following counties in the State of Maryland: Prince Georges and Montgomery.

THE FOLLOWING PRIZES CAN BE WON IN THIS DISTRICT

Cadillac, Nash, Auburn, Peerless, Dodge or Chrysler Sedan. Pontiac, Chevrolet or Ford Sedans. Two types of Majestic Radios.

Bost, A. C., Box 284, Edmonston, Md.	54,000
Corbett, Rev. John J., Seat Pleasant, Md.	76,500
Cox, Mrs. Ethel M., 1300 G st., Woodside, Silver Spring, Md.	78,000
Ewin, Mrs. J. L., 212 E. Underwood st., Chevy Chase, Md.	5,000
Hirst, Myra W., 39 Laurel ave., Takoma Park, Md.	42,000
Jones, Guy L., 807 Thayer ave., Silver Spring, Md.	5,000
Libby, Mrs. Alice C., Georgetown rd., Bethesda, Md.	77,000
McCabe, Margaret, 2 Drummond ave., Chevy Chase, Md.	33,000
McDaniel, Travis E., 302 Walls ave., Edmonston, Md.	55,000
Main, Irwin, Seat Pleasant, Md.	50,000
Mobley, Carlton, Gaithersburg, Md.	5,000
Nye, Donald O., 210 Spruce ave., Takoma Park, Md.	81,000
Proctor, Ruth H., Forest Glen, Md.	5,000
Severance, Frank B., Gaithersburg, Md.	75,000
Stup, A. G., Rockville, Md.	79,500
Waters, Mrs. Gertrude E., 304 Montgomery st., Laurel, Md.	5,000
Weaver, J. W., 3616 33d st., Mt. Rainier, Md.	5,000
Wyvill, Mrs. Earl, Upper Marlboro, Md.	40,000
Hershey, Charles, Gaithersburg, Md.	5,000

DISTRICT No. 8

Comprised of all territory other than that above mentioned.

THE FOLLOWING PRIZES CAN BE WON IN THIS DISTRICT

Cadillac, Nash, Auburn, Peerless, Dodge or Chrysler Sedan. Pontiac, Chevrolet or Ford Sedans. Two types of Majestic Radios.

Butler, Mrs. Katherine, 310 Ridgeway st., Clifton Forge, Va.	76,000
Dunnington, W. Ed., 2008 Maryland ave., Baltimore, Md.	60,000
Elgin, A. T., Jr., Leesburg, Va.	38,000
Furr, Sonny, Middleburg, Va.	81,000
Gallaher, Robert L., 1618 West Grace st., Richmond, Va.	26,000
Griffith, John W., Purcellville, Va.	38,000
Harris, Edward, Middleburg, Va.	5,000
Higgins, Mrs. Gladys, 123 Luray ave., Front Royal, Va.	5,000
Jenkins, Miss Nellie C., Pomonkey, Md.	78,000
Lloyd, Harold, Quantico, Va.	80,000
Payne, R. M., Box 214, Charlottesville, Va.	44,000
Strode, Helen, Manassas, Va.	5,000

Shortest Cut to Free Prize Automobiles and Radios—

THE WAY TO WIN MADE EASY! With the winners of 12 luxurious, latest model closed cars and of many other rich rewards to be decided solely on a basis of votes earned (1) by entering The Post's prize campaign, and (2) on new and renewal, prepaid subscriptions secured for this newspaper and by securing accident insurance applications, the announcement of ABSOLUTELY THE GREATEST VOTING PREMIUM of the entire campaign becomes of paramount importance to ambitious men and women wishing to share in the record-smashing prize distribution. In addition to the 5,000 votes given for entering, to the 25,000 bonus votes given on the first subscription you turn in, and the regular votes (according to the schedule on this page) allowed on all subscriptions, new subscriptions turned in from the announcement of the campaign until 9 o'clock Wednesday evening, February 19, will earn 100,000 EXTRA VOTES for every $20 worth, with a pro rata share for all subscriptions exceeding even $20 clubs and with no limit placed on the number of votes you may earn that way. Subscriptions will never later in the campaign equal or exceed this in vote value—and since votes alone win the awards, NOW is the time to secure and turn in your subscriptions. It is not necessary or desirable that you hold back your subscriptions until you have $20 worth in order to profit by this great chance. Turn them in AT ONCE.

NOMINATION BLANK

Good for 5,000 Votes

Please Nominate

M.....

As a Candidate in THE WASHINGTON POST'S $20,000 Opportunity Campaign.

Street and No.....

Town or City.....Dist.....

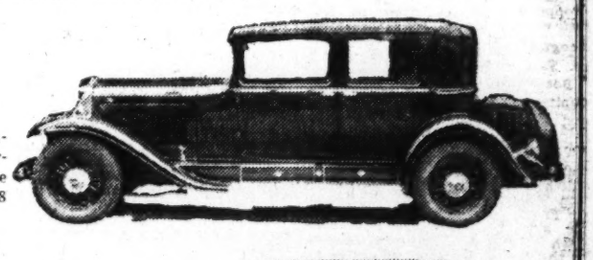
Signed.....

Address.....

This blank counts for 5,000 free votes. Only one nomination will be credited to each candidate. The nominator's name will not be divulged if so requested.

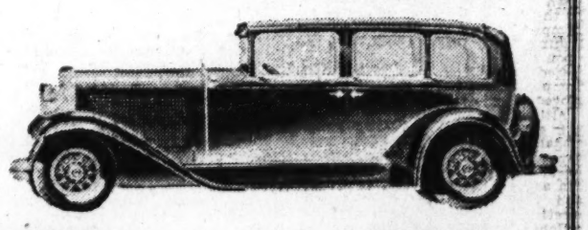
Cadillac V-8 353 Town Sedan

The big capital prize in this campaign. Valued at $3,630; purchased from and on display at the Washington Cadillac Co., 1138 Conn. Ave. N.W.



Nash 8-490 4-Door Sedan

This car will go to the candidate polling the second highest total of votes. Price $1,985; purchased from and on display at Wallace Motor Co., 1709 L St. N.W.



AUBURN 8-95—Sport Sedan Price, $1,395.00

Purchased from and on display at Warrington Motor Car Co., 2035 12th St. N.W.

PEERLESS Standard 6—4-Door Sedan—Price, $1,376.00

Purchased from and on display at Peerless Motor Car Co., 14th and P Sts.

DODGE 8—4-Door Sedan Price, $1,295.00

Purchased from and on display at Trew Motor Co., 1511 14th Street.

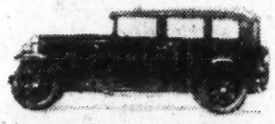
CHRYSLER Royal Sedan, Model "66"—Price, $1,255.00

Purchased from and on display at H. B. Leary, Jr., & Bros., 1612 Yon St. N.W.

Grand Division Prize

GRAHAM Standard 6—4-Door Sedan—Price, $1,163.00

Purchased from and on display at Semmes Motor Co., 1326 14th St. N.W.



PONTIAC 6—Custom Sedan Price, $993.00

Purchased from and on display at L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1401 14th St. N.W.

CHEVROLET 4-Door Sedan Price, $776.00

On display at all authorized Chevrolet dealers.

Model 92 Majestic Radio

One of these fine sets, valued at $167.50 will go to a winner in each of three out-of-town districts. A $116.50 Majestic Radio will go to the runner-up in each of eight city and out-of-town districts.

FORD 2-DOOR SEDAN PRICE, $585.89

On display at all authorized Ford dealers.

CHEVROLET 4-DOOR SEDAN Price, $776.00

On display at all authorized Chevrolet dealers.

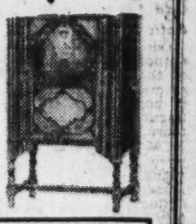
FORD 2-DOOR SEDAN PRICE, $585.89

On display at all authorized Ford dealers.

ATWATER KENT

Kiel Table Model Radio

Priced at $168. One of these radios will go to each winner in the five city districts, after automobile prizes have been awarded.



Vote Value of Subscriptions

PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

Subscription rates in The Washington Post are shown below. The vote values as shown here apply only to new subscriptions. Old or renewal subscriptions entitle the candidate to half the number of regular votes issued on new subscriptions.

Daily and Sunday Combination by Carrier.	Price	Votes
3 months	$2.10	8,000
6 months	4.20	20,000
1 year	8.40	50,000
Daily Only by Carrier.		
3 months	$1.50	5,000
6 months	3.00	12,000
1 year	6.00	30,000
Sunday Only by Carrier. (Yearly Only accepted).		
1 year	$2.60	10,000
Daily and Sunday Combination by Mail. (Maryland and Virginia).		
3 months	$2.50	9,000
6 months	5.00	24,000
1 year	10.00	60,000
Daily Only by Mail. (Maryland and Virginia).		
3 months	$1.75	6,000
6 months	3.50	14,000
1 year	7.00	26,000
Sunday Only by Mail. (Maryland and Virginia—Yearly only accepted).		
1 year	$4.00	18,000
(Outside Maryland and Virginia).		
Daily and Sunday Combination by Mail		
3 months	$3.00	9,000
6 months	6.00	24,000
1 year	12.00	60,000
Daily Only by Mail.		
3 months	$2.25	6,000
6 months	4.00	14,000
1 year	8.00	26,000
Sunday Only by Mail. (Yearly only accepted).		
1 year	$3.00	18,000

Note: Candidates upon collecting and turning in the $1.50 Insurance Policy premium in addition to the above subscription rates will be allowed the following regular votes:

3 months (Daily and Sunday Only)	500
6 months (Daily and Sunday Only)	1,000
1 year (Daily and Sunday Only)	1,500

This insurance scale applies on new and renewal daily and Sunday combinations only. No Extra Votes will be issued on Insurance premium money.

How Prizes Will Be Awarded

The following six grand prizes will be awarded to the six highest candidates, regardless of districts or divisions, who poll the greatest number of votes during the entire campaign: $3,630 Cadillac Sedan, $1,985 Nash Sedan, $1,395 Auburn Sedan, $1,376 Peerless Sedan, $1,295 Dodge 8 Sedan and $1,255 Chrysler Sedan. The candidate polling the greatest number of votes will be awarded the Cadillac, the second highest the Nash, and so on.

After the six grand prize cars have been awarded, the three highest candidates in the city division (districts 1 to 5, inclusive) will be awarded, respectively, the $1,163 Graham Sedan, the $776 Chevrolet Sedan and the $585.89 Ford Sedan. The three highest candidates in the out-of-town division (districts 6 to 8, inclusive) will be awarded, respectively, the $993 Pontiac Sedan, the $776 Chevrolet Sedan and the $585.89 Ford Sedan. In other words, every candidate has nine chances to win a grand prize automobile.

After all of the automobiles have been awarded the next highest candidate in each of the five city districts will be awarded a $168 Atwater Kent Radio. The highest in each of the three out-of-town districts will be awarded a $167.50 Majestic Radio. The second highest candidate in each of the eight districts will receive a $116.50 Majestic Radio.

ALL PRICES QUOTED ON AUTOMOBILES AND RADIOS ARE F. O. B. WASHINGTON, D. C., AND SUBJECT TO CHANGE.

10% **CASH COMMISSIONS** On New Subscriptions Will Be Paid to Non-Prize Winners.

FIRST SUBSCRIPTION COUPON

Good for 25,000 Extra Votes

This coupon accompanied by the Nomination Blank and your first subscription will start you in the race with more than 30,000 votes. Only one of these coupons will be credited to each candidate.

Name of Subscriber .....

Address of Subscriber .....

Candidate's Name .....

Address .....Amt. Enc. $.....Old or New

Return this coupon to the Campaign Manager, The Washington Post, with your first subscription and you will receive 25,000 extra votes in addition to regular votes as shown in the regular

NEWS OF LATEST HAPPENINGS IN MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA

ARLINGTON CHAMBER TO BROADCAST SOON

House Member and Others to Tell of County's Advantages.

MRS. M'GUFFEY TO SING

ARLINGTON COUNTY.
BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 509. Clarendon, Va.

Advantages and opportunities which Arlington County offers will be brought to the vast audience of the air in an extensive program which has been prepared under the auspices of the Arlington County Chamber of Commerce Wednesday night from 5 to 6 o'clock over station WJSV, according to an announcement made last night by Guy N. Church, chairman of the committee.

Representative Louis C. Cramton, whose bill in the House authorizing the expenditure of $23,000,000 for establishment of parks along the Potomac River from Mount Vernon to Great Falls, is announced as the principal speaker. Mr. Cramton will speak on the past history of that section which was originally a part of the District of Columbia and what the passage of his bill in the Senate with the final signature of President Hoover means to this section of Virginia.

The program will include vocal selections by Mrs. Anne Yago McGuffey, contralto, formerly with the De Wolfe Hopper Opera Company, who will be accompanied by Mrs. Guy N. Church.

Other speakers will be Henry C. Morris, executive vice president, and Walter U. Varney, second vice president of the Arlington County Chamber of Commerce, both of whom will speak on "Past, Present and Future of Arlington County."

Harold M. Brown, of Cherrydale, will be master of ceremonies and the official announcer.

Plans looking to have legislation enacted at this session of the Virginia General Assembly whereby the taxpayers of Arlington County might be permitted to pay their taxes twice a year instead of once a year as is now the plan will be taken up with Arlington County's representatives in the General Assembly by Frank L. Ball in the Senate and Hugh Reid in the House this week, it was learned last night.

According to statements made public by Edward Duncan, chairman of the board of supervisors, there will be $40,000 less paid in taxes by the taxpayers of Arlington County this year at this time than there was last year of the same date. It is pointed out by those in favor of a change in arrangement that if the taxpayer could pay his taxes in two installments there would not be such an amount due the county as there now is.

Such a plan is in vogue in some cities in the State and, as it is said, the board of supervisors now have the same authority as a city council, it is asked by the bill's proponents, why not let the citizens enjoy the privilege of paying their taxes as is the practice in some of the cities.

With plans that are in course of preparation carried to completion, the thickly settled sections of Arlington County will be assured of a modern sewerage system.

According to an announcement made by County Engineer C. L. Kinnier yesterday, these plans will be completed and submitted to the county board of supervisors at its meeting to be held February 15 at the courthouse.

While Engineer Kinnier would give out no figures at this time, he stated that the program as is now being prepared will provide sewers for all thickly settled sections of the county and also for extensions covering a period of the next five years.

The bond issue, which will be proposed to take care of the installation of the trunk line in accordance with an act of the General Assembly for sewers, will include an item for the further extensions of necessary water trunk line mains Mr. Kinnier stated.

Following a conference with members of the committee from the Ballston Citizens Association on the needs of proper street drainage for that community, Supervisor B. M. Hedrick stated last night that the plan to carry out the wishes of the citizens of Ballston has already been worked out and will be submitted to them at the next meeting of the association for its approval.

Mrs. John Wolcott, was elected president of the Parent-Teacher Association of the James Monroe School at its meeting held last night to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. Ruth White, who is leaving Arlington County. Other officers elected were: Mrs. J. A. Beale, vice president; Mrs. J. L. Mathusa, secretary; and Mrs. Charles Wicks, treasurer.

Concluding the election, Miss Marion Gray, of Richmond, field worker of the State Tuberculosis Association, who is assisting in the campaign which has been launched under the auspices of the Arlington County Health Department to fight tuberculosis in the county, spoke at length on the purposes and value of the campaign.

Election of officers of the Masonic Benefit Association will be the principal business to come before the meeting which will be held Wednesday night in the Masonic Temple at Clarendon.

President William C. Hull, of the Arlington County Civic Federation, announces the following list as the personnel of the standing committees for the year:

Committee on membership—Robert E. Plymale, Fort Myer Heights Citizens Association, chairman; Mrs. Mae E. Jacobs, Ballston Citizens Association; L. C. McNemar, Clarendon Citizens Association; Harry A. Fellows, East Falls Church Citizens Association; Mrs. Arthur Orr, Lyon Park Woman's Club, and Carleton E. Lewis, Lyon Park Citizens Association.

Committee on constitution and by-laws—Gilson Gardner, Hume School and Civic League, chairman; Miss Minnie Parker, Cherrydale Citizens Association; Mrs. Joseph Haley, Lyon Park Woman's Club; W. C. McKim, Virginia Highlands Citizens Association, and Mrs. Alberta Warner, Woman's Club of Ashton Heights.

Transportation and Communication.

Transportation and communication—Emmert Scott, Ballston Citizens Association, chairman; George Collier, Arlington Citizens Association; A. D. Peyton, Fort Myer Heights Citizens Association; Mrs. Louis C. Carl, Lyon Park Women's Club; J. C. McClelland, Virginia Highlands Citizens Association; John K. White, Walkers Chapel Citizens Association, and Mrs. Eleanor Gary, Woman's Club of Ashton Heights.

Legislation and legal action—Robert N. Anderson, Lyon Village Citizens Association, chairman; L. C. McNemar, Clarendon Citizens Association; Hugh J. McGrath, Ashton Heights Citizens Association; Mrs. Florence E. Cannon, Arlington Citizens Association; Frank G. Campbell, Hume School and Civic League; Mrs. Alice E. Semones, Organized Women Voters of Arlington County, and Carleton K. Lewis, Lyon Park Citizens Association.

Public safety—John C. Gall, Aurora Hills Civic League, chairman; Thomas R. Mechem, Clarendon Volunteer Fire Department; Herbert F. Smith, Clarendon Citizens Association; Mrs. Louise Elliott, Walkers Chapel Citizens Association, and Thomas J. Crack, Ballston Citizens Association.

Committee on Signboards.

Signboards and advertising—Mrs. Florence E. Cannon, Arlington Citizens Association, chairman; Mrs. Harry E. Moran, East Falls Church Citizens Association; Miss Gertrude L. Crocker, Hume School and Civic League; Mrs. P. P. Woodbridge, Lyon Park Woman's Club; Joseph Haley, Lyon Village Citizens Association; R. I. Beckwith, Virginia Highlands Citizens Association, and Mrs. Thomas R. Mechem, Woman's Club of Lyon Park.

Sanitation and public health: George F. Cook, Parent-Teachers Association Patrick Henry School, chairman; J. H. Bittenbender, Aurora Hills Civic League; Mrs. Edith H. Walton, Organized Women Voters of Arlington County; Herbert Coward, East Falls Church Citizens Association; Monroe H. Stockett, Lyon Village Citizens Association, and Hugh J. McGrath, Ashton Heights Citizens Association.

Roads, streets, highways and bridges: George M. Yeatman, Ashton Heights Citizens Association, chairman; Henry Coe, Arlington Citizens Association; Jesse F. Gregory, Aurora Hills Civic League; Frank H. Eastman, East Falls Church Citizens Association; Thomas E. Gilbert, Fort Myer Heights Citizens Association, and Arthur E. Elliott, Walker's Chapel Citizens Association.

Improvements and Zoning.

Internal county improvements and zoning: Julian D. Simpson, Cherrydale Citizens Association, chairman; J. Cloyd Byars, Arlington Citizens Association; Charles F. Kincheloe, Leeway Citizens Association; A. A. Moore, Lyon Park Citizens Association, William Medley, Lyon Village Citizens Association, and W. W. Weeks, Walkers Chapel Citizens Ass ciation.

Publicity: Grover E. Payne, Ballston Citizens Association, chairman; John T. Lipscomb, jr., Clarendon Citizens Association, and Arthur Orr, Lyon Park Citizens Association.

Schools: Mrs. J. B. Lowell, Organized Women Voters of Arlington County, chairman; Mrs. Mary Van Doren, Cherrydale Citizens Association; Mrs. Herbert Marcey, Leeway Citizens Association; Charles R. Taylor, Clarendon Citizens Association; Horace L. Woodward, Hume School and Civic League, and Dewitt M. Evans, Lyon Park Citizens Association.

Expenditure Committee.

Revenue and expenditures of county government: F. E. Mann, Cherrydale Citizens Association, chairman; Arthur Orr, Lyon Park Citizens Association; Bain Lighfoot, Ashton Heights Citizens Association; Mrs. Bertha Kelley, Womens Club of Ashton Heights; Mrs. Viola H. Cook, Parent-Teachers Assocaition, Patrick Henry School, and A. Dexter Davis, Virginia Highlands Citizens Association.

The federation will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday night in the Lyon Park Community House at 8 o'clock.

With an extensive report to be submitted by the executive committee carrying with it recommendations relative to the federation's activities for the year, President Hull requests a full attendance of all delegates.

There will be a meeting of the Lyon Village Woman's Club Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Louis C. Carl, with Mrs. M. M. McKnight as cohostess.

Plans for the mass meeting to be held under the auspices of the Back to the District Association Wednesday night, February 12, in the auditorium of the Cherrydale Firemen's Hall are being rapidly completed, according to an announcement last night by Richard L. Eacho, vice president.

Among the speakers will be Representative Charles E. Lech, of Kansas, and Jesse L. Suter, of Washington, D. C.

"The passage of the Cramton bill, which passed the House with such an overwhelming vote, and expectations of its passage in the Senate, which will mean so much to Arlington County, is but another link in the chain of why this section should again become a part of the Federal Government," declared Mr. Eacho.

"With no apparent efforts being made by the State or county to provide for an adequate approach to the new Memorial Bridge, which, according to reports from Lieut. Col. U. S. Grant 3d, will be open to traffic in 1931, is but another reason why this section of the State should return to the Federal Government," he said.

The board of directors of the Arlington County Chamber of Commerce will hold its monthly meeting in the board rooms in the Rees Building, Clarendon, Thursday night.

The executive comimttee will at this meeting submit for the approval of the board the personnel of the standing committees for the year. The committees will also present for consideration a program for the chamber's activity for the year.

Daily O'Currences

By JOHN DALY

LUELLA, home from a bargain sale, dropped her bundles on the floor; exhausted.

Worn out from all the exertion, she had to take a nap. Afterwards, she decided to dress up in her new finery. A pair of moire shoes, the exact shade of her new dress, was the triumphant touch. As I watched her struggle to put 'em on, I asked:

"Whassa matter? Don't they fit?"

Blue in the face, she finally gave up. "Too small," she sighed. "Oh, dear! Oh, dear! Oh, dear! What shall I do?"

"Take them back," I suggested.

"I can't!" she cried. "They won't exchange bargains. There's a sign over the table that says: 'All Sales Final.' And they were such a bargain, too!"

"If they don't fit, they're no bargain——"

"YES, they are a bargain," she flashed. "They're $14 shoes, and I only paid——"

"Whatever you paid is too much if they don't fit."

"I'll sell 'em," she said, "somebody can wear 'em."

"Who?"

Luella started her sales campaign. All her girl friends came over to see the new shoes, marked down now to $3—$7 less than she paid for them. They wouldn't fit anybody.

"What kind-a shoes are these?" I asked.

"The best money can buy," she told me.

Well, if they're the best money can buy, we'd better use something else for money—and I told her so.

Eventually, for $1.50, she sold 'em to the maid—who promptly took a carving knife and slit 'em for house slippers.

HEARING ON SEAFOOD LISTED IN ASSEMBLY

Virginia Legislature Takes Up Women's College on Tuesday.

SCHEDULE IS WELL UP

Special to The Washington Post.

Richmond, Va., Feb. 1.—Seafood legislation will hold the spotlight briefly when the General Assembly of Virginia, nearly half over, enters the long homestretch Monday. Tuesday a hearing on the liberal arts college for women will be held. Alumni of the University of Virginia are opposing establishment of the coordinate college at or near Charlottesville, and organized groups of women of Virginia are determined it shall be placed there.

Gov. Pollard has been governor since January 15 and, therefore, is ahead of schedule as compared with former years, when the governor was inaugurated on February 1, but thus far, the general assembly sessions have been unusually tame, with nothing to mar their serenity save brief scraps over the Porter-Rhodes road bill, which was passed Friday by the house. Only half a dozen or so bills have become laws, one of them being the emergency act, rushed through at the beginning of the session, which raised the governor's salary from $5,000 to $10,000. Other measures, however important, have been grinding their way through the committees and up through the various phases of the calendars.

Bridge Bill Hearing Wednesday.

The Norfolk-Portsmouth bridge bill, set for hearing at 9:30 o'clock Wednesday morning, and the road bill hearing before the roads and internal navigation committees of both houses Wednesday afternoon, promise to make that a memorable day, while the workmen's compensation hearing on Thursday will add a bit of spice.

Near the top of the calendar in the Senate—and the Housee will agree, it is understood—is the income tax bill introduced by Senator Fuller, of Richmond, and amended by Senators Gilliam and Warren, which, when passed, will give relief in the sum of some $300,000 to income taxpayers in the lower brackets.

Roads Question Agitated.

The several road proposals, the distribution of the gasoline tax, the Porter-Rhode bill and other minor proposals, will keep the roads question agitated to the end of the session, and, according to some, is likely to result in nothing being done, which, many hope, will be the case.

A bill to tax chain stores, one of the most controversial of topics in 1928, when a similar proposal died because of its suspected unconstitutionality, will create a great deal of interest.

The safety-responsibility bill is expected to be passed finally so as to provide that no automobile driver, against whom a judgment has been obtained for personal injuries or property damage, may drive again before such judgment is satisfied.

Manslaughter Charge Nets 12-Year Term

John D. Four, colored, was sentenced by Justice William Hitz, in District Supreme Court yesterday, to serve twelve years in prison for manslaughter in connection with the slaying of George Nichols, colored, early last fall.

Four was indicted and tried on a charge of second degree murder, but the jury returned a manslaughter verdict. Four entered a plea of self-defense.

Today's Happenings

Lecture—"A Skeptic Looks at Equal Rights for Men and Women," by Samuel Saloman, Washington Open Forum, Annapolis Hotel, 3 o'clock.

Lecture—"Mahomet and His Influence on the World," by Theodor Hoffiz, Secular League's Open Forum, 1006 E street northwest, 3 o'clock.

Dramatic recital—By Jacob Ben-Ami, Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets northwest, 8:15 o'clock.

Study—"The Culture of Concentration," United Lodge of Theosophists, Hill Building, Seventeenth and I streets northwest, 8:15 o'clock.

Physiotherapy Clinic Tomorrow.

Miss Louisa C. Lippett, physiotherapist of the Children's Hospital, will conduct a special clinic on infantile cases, Wednesday morning, from 9 to 11 o'clock, at the meeting of the Washington Chapter of the American Physiotherapy Association, at the Children's Hospital, Twelfth and W streets northwest.

Suburban Water Bill Is Introduced in House

Chairman Zihlman, of the House District committee, yesterday introduced a bill to provide more District water for the suburbs in nearby Maryland.

The bill would authorize the District Commissioners to supply the needed water to the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission and to connect District water mains with Maryland water mains at the following points: Chevy Chase Circle, Rhode Island and Eastern avenues, Anacostia road and Eastern avenue, and Forty-ninth street and Chesapeake street northwest.

FIRE RECORD.

6:45 a. m.—1143 New Hampshire avenue northwest; automobile.
1:25 p. m.—1308 Spring road northwest; furniture.
2:10 p. m.—1007 First street southeast; smoky stove.
3:46 p. m.—1282 Second street southwest; flooring.
4:28 p. m.—Rear of 384 Kanawha street northwest; automobile.
4:59 p. m.—1308 Belmont street northwest; trash.
7:42 p. m.—4824 Forty-first street northwest; gas leak.
8:47 p. m.—1313 Fern street northwest; automobile.
8:47 p. m.—Twenty-sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest; automobile.
9:11 p. m.—2000 Sixteenth street northwest; food on stove.

FIFTH RESERVE AREA TOBACCO CROP GAINS

Bituminous Coal Production for 1929 Increases by 5 Per Cent.

COTTON PRICES DOWN

Richmond, Va., Feb. 1 (A.P.).—Tobacco production in the Fifth Federal Reserve District increased by nearly 4 per cent in 1929 over the previous year, and the production of bituminous coal by nearly 5 per cent, according to figures contained in the monthly review of business and agricultural conditions by William W. Hoxton, Federal Reserve agent, released for publication today.

Tobacco produced in the district in 1929 was 741,560,000 pounds, according to the report, as compared with 713,590,000 in 1928, and bituminous coal produced was 525,358,000 tons, as against 500,745,000 tons in 1928. Coal production in December exceeded production in either November, 1929, or December, 1928.

"Business in the Fifth Federal Reserve District in December," said the report, "showed some seasonal increase in comparison with business in November, but on the whole the increase was less than in most years.

Department Store Sales.

"Department store sales last month in the upper half of the district exceeded sales in December of the preceding year, but sales in the Carolinas showed distinct recession in December in comparison with the earlier month.

"Debits to individual accounts in 24 leading cities for the four weeks ended January 8, 1930, showed a small increase over debits for the four weeks ended December 11, 1929, but the gain was much less than usually occurs at that season, and a comparison of the latest figures with those of the corresponding four weeks ended January 9, 1929, shows a drop for the current period of $73,153,000, or over 5 per cent.

"The number of commercial failures and the liabilities involved were both less in 1929 than 1928, and in fact both figures last year were lower than in several years.

Cotton Consumption Heavier.

"Cotton consumption in the fifth district mills in 1929 exceeded the production in 1928. Department store sales were larger last year than in the preceding year, and bituminous coal production exceeded that of 1928. On the other hand, building permits for new construction last year were less numerous than those of the previous year, and valuation estimates of permits issued and of contracts actually awarded were materially lower than the corresponding figures in 1928. Wholesale trade showed declines in 1929 sales in every line for which data were available.

"Although the district grew a slightly larger cotton crop last year, the prices in 1929 were much lower and the crop brought much less money to the growers than the 1928 crops. Other farm prices were not materially different from those in 1928, except the prices received for apples and Irish potatoes, in both of which the yields were lower than in the earlier year and prices advanced accordingly."

Snow Completely Hides ShenandoahPark Homes

Special to The Washington Post.

Luray, Va., Feb. 1.—Reports reaching Luray from Madison county today indicate that many of the homes in gorges and on eastern spurs of the Blue Ridge in the Shenandoah National Park region are almost covered after the second heaviest snowfall in a dozen years. In some localities, the report says, the only evidence of the location of some dwelling houses were chimneys protruding from the snow.

Great suffering is being experienced by families marooned in the snow-covered mountain homes. Many of the families were caught with scanty supplies of provisions, the report says. Provender for horses and cattle is practically exhausted in the snow-covered area.

Farm Board Member To Speak in Lynchburg

Special to The Washington Post.

Lynchburg, Va., Feb. 1.—J. W. Jones, of the Federal Farm Board, will be the principal speaker here Monday at a conference called by the Lynchburg Chamber of Commerce which will be attended by farmers, bankers and merchants in ten counties contiguous to this city. The conference will be followed by a two-day meeting of county farm agents from the same territory. More than 100 persons are expected to attend the conference, which is to be held at the Virginian Hotel. The farm agents meetings are to be held at the rooms of the chamber of commerce.

All of the visitors will be guests of the chamber at a luncheon Monday afternoon. This will be the third annual conference of this type to be held here.

WOL Denied More Power.

The application of Station WOL for an increase in power to 250 watts, unlimited time on a regional channel, was denied yesterday by the Federal Radio Commission. The station is now broadcasting on 100 watts.

Virginia College Joins Association

Teachers' Institution Is Now in Commercial Order's Ranks.

Fredericksburg, Va., Feb. 1 (A.P.).—State Teachers College at Fredericksburg—the only college in Virginia with a commercial teacher training department—has been admitted to membership in the National Association of Commercial Teacher Training Institutions, it was announced here today by Dr. J. H. Dodd, director of the commercial department.

The Fredericksburg College, according to Dr. Dodd, has the distinction of being the only college in Virginia that holds membership in the association. Institutional membership is limited to colleges and universities which confer the B. S. degree in commercial education, and embraces seventeen schools throughout the United States.

The annual meeting of the association is to be held in New York on February 28, and Dr. Dodd is on the program for an address on "Curriculum and Standards for Degree Requirements in Teacher Training Colleges and Universities."

U. S. AGENTS LISTED KIT KAT AUTO TAGS

Undercover Men Checked All Visiting Cars in an Effort to Identify Ring.

MANN ACT HELD BROKEN

Undercover agents of the Department of Justice listed the license numbers of every automobile visiting the Kit Kat Club on the Baltimore boulevard, several miles north of Laurel, for three months prior to their raid on the famous rendezvous Wednesday night to arrest four men and five women on charges of violating the Mann act.

The numbers are now being checked in Baltimore by the agents in an effort to link this well-known roadhouse with an alleged Nationwide Mann act violation ring.

"This inquiry was started on orders from Washington after a number of complaints had been received at the Attorney General's offices," declared O. Norman Forrest, acting United States District Attorney in Baltimore, who is directing the Government's case. He said he had received considerable information regarding the club since the raid staged by six men from the Department of Justice, United States Marshal George W. Collier and four deputy marshals.

Word also came from Baltimore yesterday that a deputy United States marshal had arrested Jake Cramer, 24 years old, at the Sinai Hospital where Cramer had been recuperating from a recent illness. He was arrested on a blanket warrant and will be charged with conspiracy to violate the Mann act, according to Mr. Forrest. That official added that "the investigation is being continued and will be pushed until all connected with the matter have been apprehended."

Those arrested in the raid were held in $2,000 bond Thursday when they were arraigned before Commissioner J. Frank Supplee in Baltimore. Their preliminary hearing was scheduled for next Friday. All pleaded not guilty to the charges of conspiracy to violate the Mann act.

Housebreaker Given Six-Year Prison Term

Ralph Galloway drew a six-year prison sentence yesterday from Justice Peyton Gordon in District Supreme Court on a charge of housebreaking and larceny.

Galloway was convicted on two indictments charging the same offense and drew the same sentence in each case, but Justice Gordon ruled that he only had to serve six years. Galloway is alleged to have broken into a warehouse on Seventh street northwest last September. He also was alleged to have burglarized a jewelry store adjoining the warehouse two days later.

3 Bandits Sentenced To Jail; One 5 Years

Justice William Hitz in District Supreme Court yesterday sentenced Roy Turner to serev five years in jail on a robbery charge. Charles M. Whalley and George B. Hundley, alleged companions of Turner, were given sentences of a year and a day each.

The trio are alleged to have held up Orville S. Kennedy on October 17 last and to have robbed him of $50. Turner, according to the Government, was the brains of the gang.

Isaac Gans Guest of Honor.

Isaac Gans, formerly of the Board of Education, was the guest of honor and speaker last night at a dinner given by the faculty and student body of the Raymond Riordan School for Boys, at the Continental Hotel. The student body, which is from New York State, is here for special study.

BIRTHS, DEATHS AND MARRIAGES

BIRTHS REPORTED.

Basile and Grace Ferro, boy.
Albin R. and Lillian O. Parsly, girl.
Philip and Josephine Natoli, girl.
John F. and Mamie Russ, boy.
Robert L. and Ruth M. Botts, boy.
Harry B. and Mary C. McLaughlin, boy.
John P. and Fern Green, boy.
Frederick L. and Edna Hamilton, girl.
Glenn A. and Elizabeth E. Morgan, girl.
Jay A. and Ethel William, boy.
James and Marie Stringfellow, boy.
John H. and Jessie M. Golden, boy.
Frank and Louie Lynch, girl.
Theodore and Evelyn Samuels, girl.
John O. and Josephine Beaubian, girl.
Wilbur and Catherine King, girl.
Charles L. and Georgia L. Morris, girl.
Edward and Estelle Day, girl.
Edwin A. and Mildred V. Tolson, boy.
Milton and Bertha Chapman, girl.
George H. Snellings, jr., 23, and Anita Agnes De Leon, 22. The Rev. A. F. Poore.

LICENSED TO MARRY.

John Edgar Ireland, 22, Strasburg, Va., and Beatrice Irene Tomlinson, 21, Columbus, Ohio. The Rev. Joseph R. Sizoo.
Claude Loyd, 21, Somerset, Va., and Gladys Durren, 18, Ruckersville, Va. The Rev. C. P. Ryland.
Longstreet L. Bradford, 19, and Mary Lee Blakeny, 18. The Rev. Spencer D. Franklin.
William H. Steveston, 22, and Hattie Emma Younge, 18. The Rev. Thomas Hall.
Ambrose Shropshire, 22, and Beatrie Weaver, 21. The Rev. L. R. Otis.
George Francis Henchey, 27, and Catherine Lois Mills, 24. The Rev. A. C. Clade.
Spencer P. Bowes, 25, and Fern H. Painter, 22. The Rev. James H. Miers.
Burton A. Hickox, jr., 29, and Myrtle A. Klages, 27, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. John Weidley.
John Paige Bennington, 29, Annapolis, Md., and Miriam Irene Lattimer, 23. The Rev. G. L. Farnham.
Barney Krucoff, 30, and Ruby Gensburg, 27. The Rev. A. Simon.
Oliver Crouder, 25, and Kathryn Brown, 18. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.
Maurice Judd, 37, and Norma Harbough Powell, 27. The Rev. Earl Wifley.
Francis J. Flinn, 35, and Mary E. Nantes, 23. The Rev. C. J. Dacey.

DEATHS REPORTED.

Charles Newburgh, 94 yrs., Home for Incurables.
John W. Ferner, 83 yrs., Homeopathic Hosp.
John B. Davis, 81 yrs., 601 Pa. ave. nw.
Thomas McCormick, 80 yrs., 647 South Carolina ave. se.
Ewin K. Lee, 70 yrs., Geo. Wash. Hosp.
Sallie A. Griffith, 66 yrs., Govt. Hotel Infirmary.
Frank McGinn, 67 yrs., St. Elizabeth's Hosp.
John A. Long, 55 yrs., Emergency Hosp.
George F. Reeves, 54 yrs., Walter Reed Hosp.
Mary C. O'Brien, 50 yrs., Providence Hosp.
Bernard J. Bockting, 45 yrs., 5330 Sherrier pl. nw.
A. Linton English, 40 yrs., Georgetown Hosp.
Mary Henderson, 32 yrs., Tuberculosis Hosp.
Linwood Bradfield, 24 yrs., Providence Hosp.
Davis L. Baxter, 1 yr., Providence Hosp.
John A. Bostic, 70 yrs., 1523 R st. nw.
John Ellison, 67 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Mary O. Rollins, 63 yrs., 1460 Church st. nw.
Harriet Potter, 61 yrs., 2022 5th st. nw.
George L. Sewell, 54 yrs., Walter Reed Hosp.
Benjamin C. Johnson, 40 yrs., Walter Reed Hosp.
Josephine Lee, 33 yrs., Carson's Private Hosp.
Robert Sullivan, 27 yrs., Tuberculosis Hosp.
William Gibson, 25 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
John Hearns, 14 yrs., Freedmen's Hosp.
James A. Davis, 8 mos., Freedmen's Hosp.
Doris O. Simms, 5 mos., 2630 Bowen rd. se.

GUNS WILL THUNDER GREETING TO HOOVER

Presidential Salute Will Be Fired at Alexandria Celebration.

TO HONOR WASHINGTON

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU.
312 S. Washington St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 523.

The presidential salute, fired from a naval vessel anchored offshore, will announce the arrival of President Hoover in Alexandria, February 22, to review the parade in honor of Washington's Birthday.

The president and his aids, Gov. John Garland Pollard and his staff, and many other distinguished visitors, including members of the Diplomatic Corps and of both Houses of Congress, will view the parade from a glass-inclosed stand at Washington and Queen streets. This stand will accommodate 160 persons, and the Birthday Association will, it is understood, erect another stand with accommodations for 1,000, in which seats will be sold to the public to help defray the cost of the celebration.

Principal features of the parade will be military in aspect. The Richmond Light Infantry Blues will lead the military section of the parade, according to plans, and invitations will be extended to the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston, the the Governor's Foot Guards of New Haven, Conn., and the Continentals, of Worcester, Mass., to participate. Seven bands have been secured so far, and it is probable that several more will be in line. War Department officials have promised that all available troops in this section will be sent here for the occasion; there will be 15 or 20 companies of District of Columbia National Guards, several companies of Virginia National Guards, including, of course, the Alexandria Light Infantry, and a large contingent of high school cadets. The Newport News drum and bugle corps of the American Legion, which won first prize at the last State convention, will be invited to participate. Maj. Gen. Frederick W. Sladen, commanding the Third Corps area, will be chief marshal of the parade, and will join the President and Gov. Pollard in the reviewing stand.

A new 750-gallon American-La-France fire engine has been ordered for the Potomac Fire Company, officially known as Engine Company, No. 2, of the Alexandria Fire Department. The cost of the new apparatus will be $12,500, and the company from which it has been ordered will make a liberal allowance for the old steamers known as Nos. 1 and 5, which will be traded in. These old engines have been held in reserve for years, and occasionally have done good work when it was found necessary to use them.

The apparatus, which is now housed at Potomac will be kept there until the arrival of the new pumper, sometime within the next two weeks. Members of the Potomac Fire Company are enthusiastic about the prompt action of the city council in providing them with adequate apparatus, after the decision of the court that the engine which has been used by that company for the last year is the property of Arlington County.

The report of Police Capt. W. W. Campbell for January shows that there were two persons killed in the 46 automobile accidents reported to the police during the month. Four accidents occurring outside the city limits were investigated by the local police, and 20 in all were settled outside of court.

The report shows goods valued at $1,674 stolen during the month, with $1,347 recovered. Goods stolen outside the city, valued at $2,650, were recovered.

There were 246 arrests as against 258 in December, which is usually the heaviest month of the year in this respect. Drunkenness and violation of the prohibition ordinance led the report, as usual, there being 73 persons charged with intoxication and 37 with dry law violations. Other arrests were: Gambling, 24; traffic violations, 13; petit larceny, 12; housebreaking, 10, and a number of other offenses with lesser numbers of arrests in each case.

The Alexandria committee of the Robert E. Lee Memorial Foundation, which has been conducting a drive for funds for the restoration of Stratford, birthplace of Gen. Lee, has acknowledged receipt of approximately $2,500 from the citizens of Alexandria, one-third of which has been donated by organizations and through the schools, and the balance by about 175 citizens.

Mrs. Robert M. Reese, chairman, announced yesterday that the headquarters of the Memorial Fund will be kept open another week, or through February 8, for the purpose of receiving additional contributions. The goal now set is for double the amount already contributed, and an appeal has been issued for 500 persons to contribute $5 each, and 2,000 to give $1 each.

Twenty-eight of the 59 clerks employed in the revision bureau at the Potomac freight yards were cut from the pay rolls at midnight Friday night, their discharge being due, it was explained yesterday, to a general reduction made necessary by a decrease in the amount of traffic passing through the yards. The work formerly performed by these clerks will be divided up among others.

Pat Crowe, nationally famous as the kidnaper of Edward A. Cudahy, 16-year-old son of E. A. Cudahy, multimillionaire meat packer of Chicago, will address the members of the Baraca Class of the First Baptist Church at 9 o'clock this morning on "Crime Prevention." Crowe is known today as an author, lecturer, orator, educator and public-spirited citizen, and is now urging vocational training for the youth of America. He is urging that the Hoover Crime Commission become a permanent national welfare commission in the interest of huamnity.

The funeral of Mrs. Grace Chauncey Paff, wife of Frederick J. Paff, former mayor of Alexandria, was held yesterday from the home, 919 Cameron street. The Rev. E. M. Delaney, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, officiated, and burial was in the Presbyterian Cemetery. The pallbearers were Jefferson Moore, Elliott F. Hoffman, John G. Graham, Arthur K. Warfield, William A. Moore and William S. Snow.

Snow Halts Leaf Sales On Danville Market

Danville, Va., Feb. 1.—The Danville tobacco market was inactive today as a result of the heavy snowfall of yesterday.

Three hundred thousand pounds of weed were sold yesterday this having been brought in on the previous day. Yesterday roads blocked by snow prevented farmers bringing their product to market.

Man Found Guilty Of Attacking Girl

Prisoner Convicted in Same Case Is Brought Back as Witness.

Special to The Washington Post.

Cumberland, Md., Feb. 1.—Bernard Preston, 24, charged with a felonious attack on Ethel Rosenberger, 16-year-old Garrett County farm girl, the case having been removed from Oakland, was found guilty by a jury this afternoon on three counts, the most serious of which was one for which the death penalty could be imposed. The prison penalties are from two to twenty years.

The girl was attacked on June 30 last, near the junction of the National highway and Pocahontas road, just over the Garrett County line, a few miles west of Frostburg.

Enoch Plunkett, 33, convicted at Oakland in connection with the same attack and sentenced to 21 years, was brought here from the penitentiary as a witness in Preston's case, but was not put on the stand. Thomas J. Johnson, elderly farmer living near the scene of the attack, told of having seen the struggle between Preston and the girl.

Preston's aged mother sat by him in court.

ROCKVILLE GROUP HEARS BROOKHART

Farm Board Asked for Too Little, Montgomery Farmers Are Told.

INCENERATOR USE URGED

The Federal Farm Board, while it couldn't be blamed for all of its omissions, erred in not asking twice as much money from Congress for farm relief, Senator Smith W. Brookhart, of Iowa, told the eleventh annual meeting of the Montgomery County Farm Bureau yesterday at Rockville. Every representative who has farmer constituents would have been afraid to refuse the appropriation, he said.

The senator remarked that representatives were not as innocent as they have been painted in the selection of the farmers market site for Washington. "They recognize their master's voice," the senator declared in remarking on a statement by Dr. T. B. Symons, director of the University of Maryland Extension Service, that Congress had been innocently misled into selecting the Southwest site. Dr. Symons declared that a Northeast site would be more convenient to the farmer as well as the seller.

State Agent H. E. Bomberger spoke on the success of the farm bureau automobile insurance, and Miss Lavinia Engle, president of the Maryland League of Women Voters, spoke on woman in Farm Bureau activities.

Josiah W. Jones, president of the bureau; W. W. Hodges, vice president; George C. Fry, secretary-treasurer, and County Agent O. W. Andersen made their annual reports. Anderson also reported for Albert A. Ady, assistant county agent.

Election of directors was held in the morning. Six directors at large were elected as follows: L. A. Darby, of Poolesville; Josiah W. Jones, Olney; P. L. Snyder, Travillah; G. C. Fry, Rockville; Thomas C. Kelly, Darnestown, and Hobbart Hutton, Brookeville. These will represent the bureau at the State Farm Bureau convention next year.

Directors from the various districts were elecer as follows: Laytonsville, Ulyssess Griffith 3d; Clarksburg, H. P. Price; Poolesville, Roger W. Darby; Rockville, E. T. Claggett; Colesville, G. R. Candy; Darnestown, Thomas C. Darby; Bethesda, R. C. Riddick; Olney, Calvin Bready; Gaithersburg, L. M. Howes; Potomac, Chester Claggett; Barnesvile, W. W. Hodges; Damascus, E. S. Walker, and Wheaton, D. W. Simpson. The directors will meet at a later date to elect officers.

The Montgomery County Commissioners and other county officials yesterday viewed the corrected plans for the courthouse to be erected at Rockville. The plans had been altered after the Fine Arts Commission had recommended changes in the exterior.

The new plans were prepared by Rossel E. Mitchell and Delos Smith, architects, and were approved by county officials pending their aproval by the courthouse building committee. The plans will be submitted to the subcommittee in charge of plans Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, when the committee meets at the Rockville Courthouse.

A committee of Montgomery County citizens tomorrow will confer with Maj. Donald A. Davidson, Assistant Engineer Commissioner of the iDstrict of Columbia, to discuss the possibility of an amendment to the act authorizing incinerators for the District, so as to permit trash from Montgomery County to be burned in the same plant. T hecommittee does not represent the county or any particular organization, according to Aubrey B. Carter, chairman of the committee on sanitation and public health of the Montgomery County Civic Federation, who is one of those who will attend.

A resolution which would commit the federation to the plan is pending before the committee of which Carter is chairman and he wishes to have the situation clearly in hand, when he makes the report for his committee at the next meeting of the federation. It is possible to transport the trash from the county to the incinerator in gondola cars, thus doing away with the driving of trash trucks through Washington from the county. Carter and Dr. Llewellyn Jordan, of Takoma Park, who visited Maj. Davidson last week to discuss the possibility of such a move.

Those who will attend are: Emory H. Bagley, J. Bond Smith, John R. Adams, town councilman of Takoma Park and sponsor of the resolution before the federation, Dr. Jordan and Carter. The drafted amendment will be presented to Senator Tydings and Representative Zihlman, of Maryland, for introduction in Congress. Congressional action is necessary in order that the District and county officials can enter into negotiations.

District Commissioner Sidney F. Taliaferro has accepted an invitation to address a George Washington birthday celebration at the Fairland High School, February 22. He was invited to speak by County Commissioner Lacy Shaw on behalf of the pupils and residents of the community.

Sullivan Funeral Set for Tomorrow.

Manassas, Va., Feb. 1.—Funeral services for T. I. Sullivan, well-known 80-year-old resident of Prince William County, who died at his home Thursday, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock, at Oak Grove Cemetery, near Headly, Va.

BIG STILL CAPTURED IN FAIRFAX COUNTY

Two Men Said to Have Been Surprised in Act of Manufacture.

POULTRY ADVICE GIVEN

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST.
P. O. Box 245, Vienna, Va.
Phone Vienna 84.

Plowing their way for more than half a mile through the deep snow, Prohibition Inspector Virgil Williams and Officers A. W. Mills and Carl McIntosh surprised Walter Clark, 37, and Earl Mills, 31, in the act of operating a still, the officers say. The still was located in a dense clump of woods in a deep valley about half a mile from the highway near River Bend, in Dranesville District. The officers stated that the still had just started running for the first time since the snow, as only about a quart of alleged liquor had been run off.

The men were arrested. A 40-gallon copper still, the liquor and 100 gallons of mash were seized and the appartus destroyed. The prisoners were taken before Justice of the Peace Thomas P. Chapman, at Fairfax, who ordered them held for the action of the grand jury at the March term of court under a $1,000 bond each.

County Agent H. B. Derr is issuing a statement to the farmers in which he states that now is the best time to cull poultry flocks. He suggests that flock owners ask his assistance. During the past six weeks, Mr. Derr states, he examined over 1,000 hens and has found many poor birds in the flocks, keeping the standard of the flock very low. Now is the time to begin selecting hens for breeding and laying purposes, and Mr. Derr is anxious to help those that are interested in this work.

The February meeting of the Woodlawn Circle will be held this afternoon at the home of Mrs. D. J. Garber, at Gum Springs.

Accotink Lodge, No. 75, Odd Fellows, will meet in the I. O. O. F Hall at Accotink tomorrow evening.

Miss Sara Thomas, Fairfax County home demonstration agent, has a busy week planned, with the taking of health inventories and checking food scores of the 4-H Clubs in the county, besides her regular work of giving demonstrations on various subjects before home demonstration clubs. Monday afternoon she visits the Lee-Jackson School, where she will take health inventory and check food scores of the 4-H Club work. Tuesday morning she will visit the Oakton and McLean Schools for the same purpose. Tuesday afternoon she will give a demonstration on food planning at the Lincolnia School. Wednesday morning she will continue her health inventory and food checking at the schools at Baileys Cross Road and Vienna. Thursday morning a demonstration on fruits will be given the 4-H Clubs at Annandale. Later that morning she will give a demonstration on the making of whole wheat bread to the 4-H Club girls at Lincolnia. In the afternoon school lunches will be the subject demonstrated for the Annandale Home Demonstration Club. Friday will be given to health inventory and checking food scores at the Navy 4-H Club in the morning and at Colvin Run and Herndon in the afternoon. Saturday Miss Thomas will be in her office at Fairfax.

The Young Peoples Union, of the Herndon Baptist Church, has elected Elma Gillette, president; Harold Grows, vice president; Katherine Steele, secretary; Howard Thornsberry, treasurer; Miss Lucy Bates, pianist, and Miss Aileen Allison and Miss Louise Meador, group leaders for the coming year.

The educational interests of the county, taking advantage of the offer of WJSV, Mount Vernon Hills Radio Station, to give an hour each Tuesday evening, between 5 and 6 o'clock, to the Fairfax County Chamber of Commerce and other county organizations, have arranged the program for next Tuesday.

The program will be under the direction of Wilbur T. Woodson, county superintendent of schools. Addresses will be made by Crockett C. Carr, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce educational committee; Dr. F. M. Brooks, chairman of the County School Board; Dr. R. E. Feagans, in charge of the county health work and school clinics; Miss Sarah E. Thomas, home demonstration agent and girls' 4-H Club leader, and Miss Edith Thompson, rural supervisor of white schools.

The musical program will be under the direction of Mrs. Annie Robey Walker, musical instructor in the schools. There will be selections by the Herndon High School Orchestra, the Lee-Jackson School Glee Club, different harmonica clubs and, if arrangements can be completed in time, the toy orchestras composed of children of the primary grades will render selections.

The next program on February 11 will be given by the County Pomona Grange, and Mrs. Harmon Roberts is arranging the schedule. All talent on these programs is from Fairfax County.

The county agriculture agents of Virginia will meet in regional conferences during this month to discuss the plans of their work and the extension and marketing problems of the farmers. The agents of the northern or Piedmont section will meet at Fredericksburg Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. Thursday's meeting will be open to the general public and the agents have been asked to invite representative business men and farmers from their sections. Several members of the Fairfax County Advisory Board have signified their intention of attending the meeting. The agents' conferences will be Friday and Saturday.

The subcommittee of the Fairfax County School Board with John T. DeBell, chairman, and Vernon Lynch and John Haislip, interviewed 16 of the 22 applicants for the position of county school mechanic yesterday. The committee selected three persons for the position which they will recommend to the full board at its meeting next Thursday, in order that they may make the final selection.

Father of Missing Girl Unable to Explain Act

Newport News, Va., Feb. 1 (A.P.).—Miss Helen Buxton, reported missing from the fashionable Wood School at Langhorne, Pa., is a member of the younger society set of Newport News and the daughter of one of Virginia's best known physicians, Dr. Joseph T. Buxton.

Dr. Buxton was advised of his daughter's disappearance, but said he could add nothing to reports from Pennsylvania.

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The Washington Post.

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Sunday, February 2, 1930.

A WET CONVENTION.

Former Senator Bruce, of Maryland, asks the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment to call a national convention of wets, to "adopt a single program of reform and to set up a militant organization to prosecute it." If the association does not act, Mr. Bruce and other wet leaders will call the convention.

If by "reform" the wet leaders mean the repeal of the eighteenth amendment, then the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment may properly sponsor the proposed convention. But if the wets really mean that they are seeking a reform that will promote temperance, they should not meet under the aegis of an organization that has committed itself to a specific program.

It is said that the drys of the United States have all sorts of opinions and can not be brought together on a single program. Many of them think the eighteenth amendment should be amended, and others think the Volstead act is too drastic. Still others are in favor of enlisting the States in support of the Volstead act.

How about the wets? Are they consolidated in mutual well-beseeming ranks, marching all one way? Their public utterances do not indicate as much. Some of them profess allegiance to the eighteenth amendment—that is, the abolition of the liquor traffic—while opposing the Volstead act. Others favor a liquor traffic controlled by the Government. Others are out-and-out opponents of the eighteenth amendment and all national enforcement laws. A respectable contingent of wets demands "light wines and beer," in the form of an amendment of the eighteenth amendment, while others, like Representative Fort, of New Jersey, are now making the discovery that light wines and beer, home made, are lawful.

By all means let the wets hold a national convention. They can not accomplish anything so long as they are discordant and disunited. The drys are entrenched behind the Constitution and the law. They can not be dislodged by sniping, war cries and the throwing of stinkpots. If the Constitution is to be amended there must be an overwhelming demand for the change. Let the wets get together, try to agree upon a single program, and then organize for action. If they constitute a majority of the people, or can present a program that will command the support of a majority, they are wasting time in failing to concentrate upon a program.

The contingent of the people that is determined to prevent the legalization of the liquor traffic is solidly organized. It seems to include the great majority of the people. It can well afford to consider any proposition that may be evolved looking to absolute prohibition of the liquor traffic while doing away with abuses that tend to weaken popular support of prohibition.

BETTER FIRE-POLICE PAY.

The favorable report on the Zihlman-Capper bill to increase the pay of firemen and policemen by a House subcommittee last week presages a favorable report by the District committee. But one voice was raised against the proposal in the hearings. Representative Simmons of the appropriations committee stated that the bill would necessitate an increased annual expenditure of $900,000, and he gave warning that its enactment might lead to increased taxes. A bill of this nature, however, should not be discussed on the basis of cost. Adequate police and fire protection is a necessity, and the sole consideration involved is whether present pay schedules are such as to attract and hold men of the proper type to the local police and fire department forces.

A survey as of October 1 last shows that Washington stands sixty-fifth from the top of a list of representative cities with respect to the pay of firemen and policemen. In 30 cities, the maximum pay of privates is $2,400 or more. In 35 cities the maximum pay runs from $2,100 to $2,400. In Washington, the minimum entrance pay is $1,800 and maximum, to obtain which three years' service is a prerequisite, is $2,100. A captain in the District receives but $2,500 a year, whereas in many cities privates are paid from $2,400 to $2,500 a year. The bill under consideration would raise the entrance pay of privates to $1,900 and would authorize annual increments of $100, predicated upon efficient service, until a maximum of $2,400 was reached. The bill would raise salaries all along the line in both services, the heads of the department being jumped from $5,200 to $8,500 a year.

The prevailing pay schedules are too stingy. The work of a fireman or policeman, pounding a beat day and night or keeping continually primed to answer to an alarm, grappling with a desperado or handling a hose in the shadow of a weakened wall, is difficult and hazardous. Men are entitled to be adequately paid for rendering such service. Competent men can be obtained only if the pay offered is adequate.

THE PHILIPPINE QUESTION.

The anti-Filipino riots that have occurred recently in California have served to reopen the question of Filipino independence. Resident Commissioner Osias points to the flag behind the Speaker's chair in the House and declares dramatically that so long as the Filipinos live under that banner they will not submit to being treated as aliens. Senator Tydings and others in the Senate call attention to the fact that a racial problem exists and that in the event the Filipinos are granted their independence they will have to submit to the immigration laws, which is to say, exclusion.

The problem of Philippine independence is most complex. Ultimately the Filipinos will be granted the right to establish their own government. Senator Copeland's contention that the Constitution stands in the way of relinquishing the islands does not bear analysis. The Presidents and Congress, from time to time, have declared it to be the purpose of the Government ultimately to relinquish its control over the islands, and in 1916 an act was passed declaring it to be the purpose of the United States to withdraw from the islands as soon as a stable government can be established therein. The only question that must be answered before the Filipinos are granted their independence is whether or not they are capable of establishing a stable government.

The tariff and the racial question have no bearing on the question of Philippine independence except in so far as withdrawal of the United States from the islands would, of necessity, compel the erection of a tariff wall against Philippine products and the imposition of the exclusion policy upon Filipinos. Those who took up the cause of independence for the purpose of securing a tariff on sugar were no more justified than those who now suggest independence as a panacea for the race problem that seems to be arising. The sole question that needs to be answered is: Are Filipinos capable of establishing and perpetuating a stable government? Opinions will not suffice for an answer. The United States must know exactly what it does before it can consider seriously withdrawal from the Philippines.

Three bills having to do with this question are before the Senate. The first, introduced by Senator King, provides for immediate independence. Since the Filipinos are not yet able to establish a stable government the King bill should not be enacted. The second, introduced by Mr. Bingham, calls for a mixed commission of Americans and Filipinos to sit next fall to review the entire problem and seek to work out a solution. The Bingham bill has merit. The third, introduced by Senator Vandenberg, proposes quasi-independence for a decade, during which the Filipinos would be on probation under a limited autonomous government, and a tariff wall would be gradually erected. Final disposition of the question would hinge on a plebiscite to be held in the islands. The bill also provides in a limited way for a congressional veto if the probationary experiment should prove unsatisfactory.

The Vandenberg bill proposes a practical method for preparing the Filipinos for independence. It substitutes for precipitate action a measured course of gradual readjustment. If the Filipinos have reached a position in their national development that will permit a gradual increase of autonomy a bill along the lines proposed in the Vandenberg measure might be advisable. Ten years, however, seems to be too brief a probationary period, nor would "limited" opportunity for congressional veto in the event the experiment proves unsuccessful be enough of a safeguard. A commission, such as is proposed in the Bingham measure, might well be created to ascertain whether or not a plan along the lines suggested in the Vandenberg measure should be put into effect in the near future.

ORIGINAL THINKERS.

A new "Encyclopedia of Social Sciences," the work of a group of American scholars, is to be offered to the public. The first volume has just been published, and Dr. E. R. A. Seligman, the editor, hopes to have the work completed within five years. Coming at a time when extensive efforts are being made to improve life, society and government, the work should be of signal importance to scholars and the public. It is significant, too, that Americans are taking the lead in this field, without the usual deference to Europe.

The motive behind publication of this new encyclopedia is, no doubt, stimulation of scientific achievement in this country. In announcing the advent of the first volume Dr. Seligman deplored the "paucity of first-class scientists" both in this country and abroad. The situation is particularly serious in America, he said, because "we no longer have the conditions which created the great scientists of old." In the social sciences, he added, it has long been a by-word that the most brilliant intellects are drafted off into business and the professions.

Industry is to a considerable degree dependent upon the advancement of science for its own progress. At present industry is in a remarkable position, but it can not go on drawing upon science without replenishing the sources of research. Under present conditions the person who applies the discoveries of science to industrial or commercial use is usually well paid, but the field of pure science is not sufficiently lucrative to attract men of keen intellect. Few industrialists give heed to this deficiency, but it is nevertheless ominous.

Dr. Seligman is also of the opinion that "serenity of mind and the chance for protracted and undisturbed thought" are nonexistent in the United States. Modern life, he thinks, is not conducive to original thinking. The prospective research scientist faces not only uncertain and inadequate remuneration, but is forced to live in an environment that frequently is out of harmony with his work.

Similar complaints have been made many times before. Great thinkers can not be turned out like the products of a machine. They remain the elusive element in the development of civilization. But they are nevertheless an essential element. Stimulation of constructive thinking on the fundamentals which make up civilization and life can not be neglected by any people without incalculable loss.

THE HOUSE AND SENATE.

The Senate has come in for a good deal of caustic criticism of late, while the House has been generally praised for its efficiency. Some members of the so-called lower chamber have taken advantage of this turn of events in their favor and are making capital of it at the Senate's expense.

Speaker Longworth is on solid constitutional ground when he holds that the two bodies are on an equal footing and that neither should be considered superior to the other. But some of his colleagues have not been so discreet in expressing their opinions about the Senate. Representative George P. Darrow, for example, made a speech in Philadelphia recently in which he attempted to show the superiority of the House. He went so far as to warn the Senate that it might suffer a fate similar to that of the British House of Lords, which would mean a concentration of legislative authority in the House.

While the Constitution gives the House and Senate equal standing, it was by no means intended that one should be a duplication of the other. The best interests of the country are served by having two legislative bodies extremely different in character. The House has gained a reputation for efficiency. Its rules do not permit such full discussion of public questions as do those of the Senate. In a body of 435 members it is impossible to conduct business in the same manner as it can be conducted in a chamber of 96 members. The House must act on the basis of party responsibility or it can not act at all. Legislation is engineered through the House by those immediately in control of the majority party.

For this reason the House is frequently referred to as a piece of well-oiled machinery, functioning with regularity and dispatch. The House originates legislation that is carefully prepared in detail in committees, and then put through with limited debate, on the theory that the legislation represents the established policy of the party in power. Regardless of what may be said for efficiency of this kind, it would be of no advantage to have another legislative branch of this same type at the other end of the Capitol.

The Senate has long been considered a great deliberative body. Even those who do not care to apply that adjective any longer must admit that the Senate retains its propensity for dissecting and analyzing every piece of legislation it passes. The steam roller seldom operates in the Senate. That body's habit of probing underneath the surface of popular movements has saved the country from much embarrassment. At times constructive legislation has been obstructed, but the Senate's delays have not always worked to the disadvantage of the country.

The bicameral system of legislation works best when the two chambers are entirely different in their make-up and character. Two bodies like the House would leave the country without proper safeguard against hasty legislation, and two like the Senate would be an abomination.

Playing for the Key. —Chicago Daily Tribune.

TEACHING FORESTRY.

Charles Lathrop Pack, president of the American Nature Association, recently increased to $325,000 the endowment he has bestowed upon the Yale University school of forestry to further education in that field. The endowment will play an important part in the education of practical foresters. The science of forestry, in comparison with other sciences, is in its infancy. The disastrous effect of denuding vast areas of all tree life has only recently come generally to be realized. The profitableness of forest crops on "marginal" acres will be increasingly emphasized in connection with the farm problem. The Nation needs competent foresters, and it is up to the schools of forestry to produce them.

Mr. Pack has made another significant and important contribution to the cause of forestry. In recent years he has distributed more than 3,300,000 forestry primers to school children. These booklets are designed to acquaint children with the rudiments of forestry and to stimulate in them a desire to know more about trees. They should play a dominant part in developing a consciousness of the value and necessity of forests.

The American people have been profligate of their timber resources, as a result of which the Nation faces a steadily diminishing forest reserve. Thousands of acres suitable for the raising of trees but upon which crops can not be grown profitably now stand idle. The evils that have followed wanton destruction of the forests will become magnified as time goes on.

COMMUNISM AT WORK.

The break between Mexico and Soviet Russia is now complete, the Soviet Minister at Mexico having received instructions to close the legation and leave the country as soon as possible.

This rupture has been caused by Communist propaganda and conspiracy in Mexico and against Mexican envoys in foreign capitals, including Washington. Former President Calles was enamored of the Russian system and was regularly enrolled as a "comrade." He did not reach Moscow, as he intended when he made his trip abroad just before reaching the presidency, but he met leading Communists in Berlin and opened the way for diplomatic relations between Mexico and the Soviet. During his administration the Communists fastened themselves upon Mexican labor organizations, ostensibly for the purpose of improving the condition of the workers, but actually for the purpose of turning strikes into a general revolution having communism as its objective.

The Russian conspirators betrayed Mexico as they have betrayed every country with which they have established relations. Gen. Calles appears to have been cured of his infatuation for the Moscow brand of industrial liberation. The evil consequences of his mistake are still operating in Mexico, in strikes, conspiracies and sabotage, all tending to paralyze industry. Mexico will probably be compelled to execute some of the Russian agents in order to stamp out communism.

The Soviet Embassy in Paris is the headquarters of an extensive propaganda and espionage system. The Paris newspapers, with the exception of Communist organs, are unanimous in demanding that the French government break off diplomatic relations with Moscow. Gen. Alexander P. Kotiepoff, a White Russian leader and an opponent of communism, was kidnaped in broad daylight last Sunday by agents of the reds and taken to the Russian Embassy, where diplomatic immunity shields the perpetrators from pursuit by the police. It is assumed that Kotiepoff will be assassinated. The French government is powerless in the face of this outrage upon its law, because of the immunity of the Soviet Embassy.

On Friday night the police of Berlin raided a secret Communist meeting and arrested 76 men, including several members of the Reichstag and the Prussian Diet. The government had obtained information that the Communists were preparing for a general uprising yesterday. Communist disorders broke out in Hamburg on Friday and riots were planned in Neukoelln and Wedding, in the hope that widespread uprisings would be the prelude to a general rebellion throughout Germany.

Communist intrigue is active in industrial districts in the United States. Sabotage cells are at work instilling the cult of violence among workingmen, and actively destroying the business of important concerns by placing noxious substances in their products. Broken glass, filthy rags and other substances are placed in bottled and canned foods bearing the labels of respectable concerns. Trained agitators, educated in propaganda schools in Russia, are sent to all "capitalist" countries, including the United States, to stir up a revolt against the industrial system. An allotment of $1,125,000 has been made for such work in the United States, according to information obtained by agents of firms that have suffered from Communist conspiracies.

Greece offers the widows of the deposed Sultan of Turkey an indemnity of $50,000,000, but what's $50,000,000 divided up to that extent?

Local scientist is ready to send a radio signal to the moon. He might ask them if they have any parking space to spare.

There's good news for father in the announcement that New York dressmakers are about to strike.

EVENTS OF INTEREST TO THE CLUB WOMEN OF THE CAPITAL

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

WOMEN can help make public opinion on standards of employment, standards of living and good working conditions, Miss Mary Anderson, chief of the Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor, asserts, in a call to the clubwomen of the Nation to aid in the work of the Woman's Bureau.

A chain of national profits with links composed of benefits to women, the family, the home, the community and the country will be forged when the employment standards for women advocated by the bureau are in force, Miss Anderson states.

In answer to her appeal to housewives and homemakers, with no first-hand experience in the wage-earning field, to give their attention to the needs of the bread-winning women and to act as a real force to improve working conditions, local clubs and national organizations are including this question on their agendas for club meetings, conferences and national conventions.

These questions will be discussed at two of the great women's conventions scheduled for this spring, the tenth anniversary convention of the League of Women Voters, in Louisville, in May, and the biennial convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, in Denver, Colo., in June.

Another important feature of the League of Women Voters convention will be the election of national officers and regional directors. The fact that Miss Belle Sherwin is eligible for reelection places her at the top of the prospective candidates for the office of president.

During her term as president, Miss Sherwin has been most effective in coordinating for progressive work the various factions of the organization. She has been most successful in her leadership in the Nation-wide campaigns to induce the women of the Nation to exercise their right of franchise and go to the balloting places to cast their votes on election days.

Other present officers eligible for reelection and well known in Washington are Miss Katherine Ludington, of Connecticut, first vice president; Mrs. Roscoe Anderson, of Missouri, second vice president; Miss Ruth Morgan, of New York, third vice president; Miss Elizabeth J. Hauser, of Ohio, fourth vice president; Mrs. W. W. Ramsey, of Chicago, fifth vice president; Mrs. Henry Steffens, jr., of Detroit, secretary, and Mrs. Frank P. Hixon, of Florida, treasurer.

The local clubs are doing their full share in aiding the Community Chest drive and have included in their club programs speakers from the various organizations to be benefited by the Community Chest fund and committees have been appointed to assist in securing the contributions of the members of the clubs.

Another civic project in which the club women are taking an active part is the house-to-house survey being made by the churches to secure a record of church attendance and to induce those who are not affiliated with any church to attend the nearest church of their chosen denomination. Club women are among the volunteer workers for this survey.

Each meeting of the D. A. R. chapters includes plans for the chapter's part in the District conference to be held at Memorial Continental Hall early in March. At this time the local chapters discuss State business and make their plans for the reports to be made at the Continental Congress of the national society in April.

Harris & Ewing.

Clinedinst.

Left to right—Mrs. Virgil McClure, national president of the American War Mothers; Mrs. Fay-Cooper Cole, of the Society of Women Geographers, and Mrs. Julian D. Simpson, president of the Organized Women Voters of Arlington County.

Iowa Society

At a meeting of the Iowa State Society the following committees were appointed:

Constitution and by-laws: A. F. E. Scheer, chairman; Miss Helen Jamison, J. R. Hutchison, C. T. Kemmerer and W. G. Ladd. This committee reported on a new constitution and by-laws at the business meeting held on January 30.

Auditing committee: J. R. Rutchinson, chairman; C. T. Kemmerer, A. F. E. Scheer, Carl Heisterman and Waldo W. Young.

Music and special numbers committee: Dr. Harold M. Dudley, chairman; Charles Havlena and Mrs. Sterling Bockoven.

Bridge and card committee: Mrs. Ray Palmer Teele, chairman; Mrs. Miriam Ballinger Perryhall, hostess, and Mrs. E. L. Newby.

Publicity committee: F. J. Mulkern, chairman, and John O. Berkley.

Membership committee: John Smith and Mrs. Charlotte Million.

History committee: Dr. Harold M. Dudley, chairman.

Reception committee: Special chairman for each meeting.

Catholic Daughters

Final arrangements will be made for the annual vespers of Court D. C., 212, Catholic Daughters of America. The Rev. Francis X. Cavanagh, chaplain, is in charge, assisted by Miss Margaret Ruppert, chairman; Mrs. Margaret Sprouse, Miss Helen Finn, Miss Katherine Larkin, Miss Ramona Raley, Mrs. Mary Walter Faunce, Miss Theresa Mangan, Miss Veronica Robbins, Miss Katherine Jeffries, Miss Mildred Jenkins, Mrs. Lucy Stelle, Miss Katherine Furey, Miss Eva Jamieson, Miss Regina Dillon, Miss Mary Cummings, Miss Rose Nicolai, Miss Edith Sanders, Mrs. Berta Jones, Mrs. Ellen M. Smith, Miss Anne Dunn, Miss Ruth Doyle, Miss Laura Craven, Mrs. Violet Ratcliffe, Miss Margaret Mooney, Mrs. Margaret Morck, Miss Agnes Quinn, Miss Mary Schwinghammer, Miss Agnes Luber and Miss Mary C. Boland, grand regent.

Miss Nell Calnan, Miss Mary O'Connor, Miss Bess Calnan, Miss Helen Finn and Miss Katherine Larkin are in charge of a group of C. D. A. members who are active on the Community Chest drive. Mr. W. J. Crane will address the meeting regarding the Community Chest, on Tuesday evening, at 8:30 o'clock.

The Rev. Joseph I. Malloy gave an interesting and instructive lecture under the auspices of the Converts' League, January 28. Miss Florence Winter, chairman, presided. Miss Jennie Sims and Miss Gertrude Roche were hostesses Monday at the first of a series of card parties to be given by the committee in charge of the annual card party and dance. Miss Ann Doyle is chairman.

Miss Belva Hill has accepted the office of chief councilor for the juniors of Court 212. This group is composed of girls from 12 to 18 years, and has a well-organized program for the year.

Woman's City Club

Mrs. William Lee Corbin, chairman of the Women's City Club's Wakefield Unit, will preside at the District history dinner, Friday evening, at 6:30 o'clock, at the clubhouse, 22 Jackson place. The history of the Washington family and particularly of the ancestral seat at Wakefield will be discussed by Mr. Charles Moore, who will use slides showing family portraits as well as scenes. Representative and Mrs. Louis Cramton also will be honor guests. Miss Mary E. Lazenby arranged the dinner.

Following the regular business meeting of the club Wednesday evening, Miss Irma Briggs will be presented in a musical program by Mrs. Gertrude Lyons. The Marjorie Webster Players also will present "Solemn Pride," by George Ross Leighton, the one-act play presented in the tournament sponsored by the Drama Guild of Washington. The cast will include Betty Rushmore, Melissa Wright, Lillian Massey, Helen Schwenk, Evelyn Webb, Christine Sherrod, Edna Howard, Margaret Dean and Helen Lee Brown. Louise Elenor Lynch will direct the play.

Mrs. Gladys Ball Middlemiss, chairman of the drama unit, announces a luncheon will be given February 11, when Mr. Fritz Leiber, Shakespearian actor and director of the Shakespearian Society of Chicago, will be the honor guest.

A class in pantomime under the leadership of Mrs. Edith Sears, is creating much interest. Among those registering for the instruction are Mrs. Merritt O. Chance, Mrs. William Lee Corbin, Miss Mary E. Lazenby, Mrs. Clara Wright Smith, Mme. Marie Boulay-Anderson, Nell Price, Mrs. Gladys B. Middlemiss, Mrs. Phyllis Stewart, Florence M. Christman, Meda Ann Martin, Lucienne Strocker, Winifred Henninger, Mrs. Ruth Snodgrass, Mrs. Edith Oriani Fitzgerald, Priscilla Bunker, Gertrude Sinnott, Regina Drown Grace Hart and Etta Austin.

O. E. S. Chapters

A Valentine dance is to be given by Congress Lodge Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, on the evening of February 14, at the Hillcrest Inn, 2800 Thirteenth street northwest. Mrs. Dolly George is general chairman and has planned a card party for those who do not dance. Prizes will be awarded.

Lebanon Chapter has announced that a turkey dinner will be served by the home board, Tuesday evening, from 5 to 7 o'clock at the Egyptian tea room, 1210 G street northwest. The annual dance and card party of the chapter will be held February 20 at the Willard Hotel. Grand Lecturer Mollie Teachum was the guest of honor at the last meeting of the chapter, at which the newly elected officers conferred degrees upon a large class of candidates.

The annual dance and card party of Martha Chapter will be held Wednesday evening at the Wardman Park Hotel, and a business meeting will be held Friday, when degrees will be conferred.

Electa Chapter has been honored by having Worthy Matron Margaret Mills appointed Grand Adah by the Grand Worthy Matron. Past Grand Matron Cora Mayberry and Past Grand Patrons Charles Roberts and Gratz Dunkum also have been appointed to important committes of the Grand Chapter.

The candy committee for the bazaar will hold a card party Wednesday evening at the Anacostia Masonic Hall, and the auxiliary board will meet Friday evening with Miss Florence Womersley and Miss Edith Eno.

C. C. Garden Club

Mrs. F. Baker Weaver, of 5324 Thirty-ninth street northwest, was elected president of the Chevy Chase Garden Club at its meeting held Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. George Alexander, 3937 Livingston street northwest. The retiring president is Mrs. P. J. Christian.

Other officers elected for the ensuing year were Miss Mary A. Davis, first vice president; Mrs. S. W. Henry, second vice president; Mrs. Morris Thompson, treasurer; Mrs. Morris Collins, recording secretary, and Mrs. B. C. Kennedy, corresponding secretary. Mrs. Henry Fenno Sawtelle was appointed chairman of the publicity committee.

The newly elected president, Mrs. Weaver, entertained her fellow officers Wednesday afternoon at her home, when tentative plans for the club's activities were made.

Chevy Chase Club

The January musicale of the music section of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, of which Mrs. E. Hutson Russell is leader and Herndon Morsell director, was given Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank A. Linzel.

Mrs. Dawson Olmstead opened the program with two piano solos, and Mrs. David J. Guy, mezzo soprano, sang "A Spirit Flower," by Campbell Tipton, and "Nobody Saw," by Loewe, accompanied by Mrs. J. Harry Cunningham, at the piano. Mrs. William O. Boss gave two readings, playing her own accompaniment on the piano.

A group by the trio of the music section, Mrs. Marshall C. Guthrie, Mrs. F. H Wilmot and Mrs. Ralph C. Wilson, sang "Noon," by Cuthbert Harris, and "Homing," by Del Riego. The accompanist was Mrs. Dawson Olmstead.

Mrs. John Logan gave violin solos, with Mrs. S. Jay McCathran at the piano, and Mrs. H. L. Shrader, contralto, gave two numbers. The closing numbers were played by Mrs. Olmstead. Mrs. R. Harvey Sargent, president of the club, and Mrs. Russell, the section leader, presided at the tea table following the program, which was arranged by Mrs. Guthrie, Mrs. Roger Wells and Mrs. Ralph C. Wilson. Mrs. George V. Graham was made chairman of the committee serving tea.

Gold Star Mothers

Mrs. George Gordon Selbold was elected president of the American Gold Star Mothers at a meeting of the organization on January 21, at the Hamilton Hotel.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Mary K. Killeen, first vice president; Mrs. Margaret E. Warfield, second vice president; Mrs. John Spengler, third vice president; Mrs. Eugene S. Bruce, recording secretary; Mrs. E. M. H Guedry, treasurer; Mrs. William J. Seelye, chaplain; Mrs. Roberta E. Jacobs, custodian; Mrs. Carrie J. Searl, historian; Mrs. Delia Barber, property custodian, and Mrs. Margaret E. Loveless and Mrs. Henry L. Hurley, council members. The office of corresponding secretary will be filled at a later election. The officers and Mrs. Catherine Barracks, Mrs. George W. Hibbs and Mrs. H. E. Burgess make up the board of trustees.

A luncheon in honor of the organization's delegates to the Women's Patriotic Conference on National Defense was held Thursday at the Hamilton Hotel. Mrs. Eugene S. Bruce was in charge of the arrangements. New members recently enrolled are Mrs. M. E. Greenwell, Mrs. Isabella D. Black, of Breckenridge, Colo.; Mrs. Lucille Lassus, of New Orleans, La.; Mrs. J. M. Gallagher, of Wayne, Pa., and Mrs. W. F. Summers, of Salisbury, N. C.

P. E. O. Sisterhood

The February luncheon of the District of Columbia chapters of the P. E. O. Sisterhood will be held Wednesday afternoon at 12:30 o'clock at the Hob Nob Tea Room, 1010 F street northwest. Visiting and unaffiliated members are invited to attend.

Chapter G was entertained at its January meeting by Mrs. Ernest Daniel at the National Woman's Country Club. A musical program was given by Mrs. N. J. Sinnott, of Chevy Chase, and Mrs. A. Prescott Rowe, of Fredericksburg, Va., who, together with Mrs. Willoughby Chesley, were special guests of the sisterhood. Mrs. Johnston B. Campbell read a paper on conditions in Italy under Mussolini.

Chapter B held a luncheon meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. J. T. Spicknall, Chevy Chase, Md., with Mrs. Leo H. Paulger, Mrs. J. F. Ebersole and Mrs. Eleanor S. Ramsay as assisting hostess. Mrs. Worthy P. Sterns, the president, presided.

"Founders Anniversary" was the subject of an interesting paper by Miss Jessie Elting, in memory of the founders of the P. E. O. Sisterhood. Guests present were Mrs. Mabel Cook Cole, Mrs. Gertrude B. Updegraff, Mrs. A. McKee Wolf, Mrs. Max A. Hostetler, Miss May Porter, Mrs. Sloan, of Nebraska, and Mrs. Elizabeth Gorsuch, mother of the hostess.

Among the members present were Mrs. C. S. Cole, Mrs. W. A. Danielson, Mrs. M. B. Dennison, Mrs. Frank Fuller, Mrs. R. L. Lynch, Miss L. Myrtle McCoy, Mrs. Robert McMillan, Mrs. Joey E. Morgan, Mrs. L. A. Palmer, Mrs. G. L. Packham, Mrs. E. H. Pitcher, Mrs. J. F. Putnam, Mrs. R. A. Pyles, Mrs. O. G. Rogers, Mrs. R. G. Simmons, Mrs. G. H. Thomas, Mrs. J. W. Thompson, Mrs. A. W. Williams, Mrs. N. B. Williams, Mrs. G. B. Woods, Mrs. E. O. Woodruff, and Mrs. Robert Young. The next meeting of the chapter will be held February 11, at the home of Mrs. Robert Young, 1628 Newton street northwest.

Art Promoters Club

The Arts Club of Washington will open its February program with a chafing dish supper this evening at the clubhouse, 2017 I street northwest, when the feature of the evening will be the awarding of prizes for costumes at the Bal Boheme.

The guests of honor will be the judges, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Chandler Christie, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman. The Bal Boheme committee will act as hosts.

Tuesday evening Miss Marie Dermitt will be the guest of honor and will speak on "Flower Markets." Miss Dermitt has for several years managed the flower market of Pittsburgh, and has studied her subject at home and abroad. The hosts of the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. Harold Allen.

The Cuban Ambassador, Senor Don Orestes Ferrera, will be the guest of honor Thursday and will give a resume of his book, "Macchiavelli." Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Cuniberti will act as hosts.

A tea next Sunday will open the exhibitions of Mildred B. Miller, A. H. O. Rolle and Barksdale Rogers. Miss Rogers has made clay statuettes of the members of the 1930 Senate, which have been previously exhibited in New York. Mr. Rolle, Mrs. Susan B. Chase and Mrs. Nina Allender will receive at the tea.

Dr. W. C. Roberson, president of the Potomac Archers, will discuss the "Making of Bows and Arrows," with examples to illustrate his talk, on the evening of February 11. Frederick A. Delano will be the host.

Voteless League

Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the Voteless District of Columbia League of Women Voters, will meet with members of the board at a luncheon meeting at the Women's City Club, Friday afternoon, at 12:30 o'clock. The semiannual business meeting will include a program arranged by Mrs. Clara M. Beyer, child welfare chairman.

Members of the league have been invited by the Washington College of Law to attend a series of lectures to be given by William H. Humphries, member of the Federal Commission, on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5:15 o'clock at the school, commencing Tuesday afternoon. The new year book has been distributed by its editor, Mrs. Clara Wright Smith, and contains a foreword by the president, Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, with the constitution, membership and committee lists and several pages reserved by the citizens' joint committee on national representation for the District of Columbia.

University Women

Mrs. Mabel Cook Cole will tell of the experiences which led to the writing of her book, "Savage Gentlemen," following the tea to be given by the American Association of University Women, Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the clubhouse, 1634 I street northwest. Visiting Brazilian educators will be the guests of honor, and Mrs. William John Cooper will be hostess.

The board of directors of the club has announced that a debate will be held February 17, at Constitution Hall, between Hugh Walpole and Thornton Wilder on the subject, "Resolved, That reading great fiction and drama throws a better light on experience than reading history and biography." The debate will be given under the joint auspices of the association and the Community Institute. Justice Wendell Stafford, of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, will introduce Mr. Walpole and Mr. Wilder.

Recent new members announced by the association are Miss Ellen G. Acree, Miss Florence Bingham, Dr. Susan S. Burr, Mrs. John P. Cady, Miss Louise Endicott, Miss Elsie Freemen, Mrs. Robert C. Green, Miss Helen Holbrook, Miss Sheldon Jackson, Miss Margaret Klein, Miss Gladys Leavell, Mrs. Jean Henry Large, Miss Helen Weir, Mrs. Charles Wilson and Mrs. John S. E. Young.

Republican Women

Representative Henry W. Temple, of Pennsylvania, will address the League of Republican Women on the subject of the world court, at its meeting tomorrow afternoon, at 3:30 o'clock, at the Washington Club, Seventeenth and K streets northwest.

Mrs. Charles Alger will introduce Representative Temple, and Mrs. Edward A. Harriman will preside at the business meeting, at which Mrs. W. Wayne Wigman will present a paper on the recent events in Congress. Mrs. John Kirkwood will be hostess at a tea following the meeting, and Mrs. Whitman Cross and Miss Grace Temple will preside at the tables.

The third of a series of dinners under the chairmanship of Mrs. Virginia White Speel, honorary president of the league and national committeewoman for the District of Columbia, will be held February 10, at the City Club, 1320 G street northwest. Miss Margaret Baxter, of the Forum Club of London, will be the principal speaker, her topic being "Women in Public Life."

Red Cross

A meeting of the District of Columbia Chapter, American Red Cross, was held on Tuesday, at the Hall of Service, War Memorial Building, 1730 E street, to reorganize the production department, which is the making of garments for the quota assigned the chapter.

Miss Mabel T. Boardman, director of volunteer service, presided. Among those who spoke was Mrs. Theodore W. Richards, volunteer secretary of the chapter, who asked for volunteers to make various articles for men in hospitals, and clothing for women and children. Any one willing to give this service are asked to communicate with Mrs. John H. Fishback, chairman of production, or Mrs. D. J. Roberts, secretary, telephone National 5400, branch 246.

Gen. John J. Pershing and Maj. Gen. George Barnett were elected honorary chairmen of the chapter at a meeting of the executive board Monday, and Gen. Frank R. Keefer, chairman.

Other officers elected were Miss Mabel T. Boardman, second vice chairman; Mrs. Theodore W. Richards, secretary; H. S. Reeside, treasurer; George B. McClellan, counselor; Mrs. Margaret Hood Robbins, assistant treasurer; Charles E. Howe, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Harry C. Barnes, director of roll call and public information, and Miss Bessie Craney, director of home service.

Floral Circle

Columbia Floral Circle will meet tomorrow afternoon, at 1 o'clock, at the home of the president, Mrs. Mary E. Eppelsheimer, 3227 Hiatt place northwest. Mrs. Harlow and Mrs. Goode will be hostesses.

Huguenot Society

Eris H. Louw, Minister from South Africa, and Mrs. Louw were honor guests at the January meeting of the Huguenot Society of Washington, held in St. Johns Parish Hall. The president, Samuel Herrick, presided.

Mr. Louw gave an interesting address on the Huguenots who accompanied the Dutch to South Africa after fleeing for safety to Holland.

The chaplain of the society, the Rev. Florian J. C. Vurpillot, will be the speaker at the next meeting. By special request Dr. Vurpillot will have for his topic, "Voltaire and the Huguenots," which is at present, a topic of wide interest in France.

Memorial Foundation

Mrs. James B. Burbank was elected president of the National Memorial Foundation at its annual meeting, January 15, at the Brighton Hotel, 2123 California street northwest. Mrs. Charles P. Summerall, Mrs. C. McK. Saltzman, Mrs. Eli A. Helmick and Mrs. Emerson E. Liscum were elected vice presidents.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Gustave J. Fiebiger, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Frank W. Coe, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Claude W. Dudley, recording secretary. The Washington Loan & Trust Co. acts as treasurer for the foundation.

The board of managers is made up of Mrs. David J. Rumbough, Mrs. E. S. Kellogg, Mrs. George S. Gibbs, Mrs. Frank Anderson, Mrs. Roy T. Morris, Mrs. Andrew J. Hero, jr., Mrs. Harry C. Barnes, Mrs. Frank C. Freyer, Mrs. James B. Mitchell and Mrs. Edward Croft.

Washington Club

Mrs. Gladys M. Patch, distinguished lecturer and broadcaster, of Oslo, Norway, will open the February Tuesday mornings at the Washington Club with an illustrated lecture on "The Story of a Trip to the North Cape." On the following Tuesday Lieut. Col. U. S. Grant 3d, director of the office of Public Buildings and Public Parks, will give an illustrated lecture on "The Plan for Washington and Its Environs."

Mrs. William S. Culbertson, wife of the United States Ambassador to Chili, will speak on "Personal Experiences in Roumania and Chili," at a meeting of the club on February 18. A musical program will be given by Clelia Fioravanti, soprano, and Rhea Watson Cable, pianist, on February 25.

On each Monday morning during the month there will be an informal book chat at the club. "Olando," by Virginia Wolf, and "Incredible Marque," by Herbert Gorman, will be discussed at the meeting tomorrow. The meeting of February 10 will be devoted to Lincoln.

Enforcement League

Mrs. John Weedon was unanimously elected president of the District of Columbia branch of the National Woman's Democratic Law Enforcement League Friday afternoon, at a meeting held at the home of Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson, national president, Chevy Chase, Md.

The District branch will be in charge of the national convention of the organization which is to be held here in April, and plans for the gathering were discussed. Tea was served following the business meeting.

Pen Women

An interesting exhibit of paintings by Miss Elise T. Clark is now hung at the District of Columbia League of American Pen Women studio and will remain until Saturday. Hostesses who will serve during the afternoons at the studio this week are: Mrs. J. Irving Steele, Mrs. J. C. Watson, Miss Susan Baker, Mrs. Florence Willard Day and Mrs. Bertha Taylor Voorhorst.

Miss Alice Heaven will hold a meeting of the round table for the discussion and criticism of manuscripts on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Winifred Cullum, chairman of the short story group, will meet her group Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock to continue the study and analysis of this type of story. Mme. Garnis will meet her French class Thursday afternoon at 4:30

Continued on Page 13, Column 6.

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Shopping with Bab

DEAREST GENEVIEVE:

The spring showings reveal a number of features which are here for the entire season. The accented waistline is conspicuous in the spring styles. It is done more cleverly now than when it was first introduced. Because it has come to stay, women are training down to suit the demands of the new lines. Some of the suits have coats almost form fitting, with a flared peplum below the waist.

The fabrics employed in this season's models introduce silks with splashy designs in vivid flowers. Day frocks are made up in small printed patterns in charming combinations of color. Incidentally, you will be happy to know that your favorite tints, blue and rose, are extremely smart this year.

Suits Are Shown At Nancy Carter's

which you will be perfectly entranced with. In the collection are copies of models from Paquin, O'Rossen, Augusta Bernard and others. The short-coated models in willow tweed, covert and Telga cloth are representative of the latest approved.

A green okra Kashmir suit has a frilled blouse in a sunny shade of crepe. The cut of the suits is indescribable. The colors are Capri, maize, capucine fiesta red, with blouses for some of the suits in apple blossom crepe, apple blossom a shade with more pink and yellow in it than the familiar eggshell.

Do go in and treat yourself to a look at the new suits, Nancy Carter, 1021 Connecticut avenue.

If You Dine At The Iron Gate

—today, you may want to try their One Dollar Dinner, which is proving such a hit—roast capon, cranberry sauce, mince pie, ice cream. The Iron Gate is one of the few places in town where you may enjoy an open fire. The dinner hour is from 12 to 3, and a waffle and chicken supper is served from 5 to 7:30.

At the Iron Gate you always have homemade relishes, spicy pickles and toothsome jams, and of course the regular menu always includes a choice of capon, steak and other meats. The one-dollar dinner will have today everything you like best. The Iron Gate is at 1734 N street.

MISS JOCELYN HIBBARD, *daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dilworth Hibbard, is petite and blonde, and wears the present mode with great charm.*

Harris & Ewing.

Dining at Caroline's the Other Evening

—it was pleasant to see so many people we knew. Caroline's

dinners are something to try once and be devoted to the rest of your life. What seemed to us the very nicest thing about the place was the fact that we felt at liberty to sit and chat over our coffee as long as we liked, instead of getting dark looks at the stroke of 8, as one does in some small restaurants.

Caroline's, 734 15th street, features all home cooking, fresh vegetables and selected meats. Mrs. Florence Stebbins Gleason has had such a valuable experience in many parts of the world in supplying people with the kind of food they want it is no wonder Caroline's is so popular.

When Planning Your Party

—for Valentine's Day be sure to remember the dainty confections for the occasion which you can order from Avignone Freres, 1777 Columbia road. If you investigate, you will find that the fruits and sirups and flavorings used in the pastries and other sweets, are all made right in the kitchens of Avignone Freres. No wonder they taste so delicious.

There are adorable heart-shaped cakes and other dainties suitable to the day. Valentine's Day lends itself to the most attractive appointments for parties, that we have, and no where can you find lovelier things than at Avignone Freres.

Jaunts For The Busiest

—are arranged by The C. C. Drake Travel Bureau in The Willard Hotel. Just now every one is planning a European trip, and you would be very much surprised to know what a large number of people have already made reservations for sailings in June and July.

For people who have very little time to spend in vacationing, some of the nicest imaginable itineraries have been mapped out. There is one trip which takes only 31 days, and costs $390, which takes you to Paris, Munich, Oberammergau, Lucerne, Coblenz, London and back home.

Do go in and talk to Miss Moorhead about it. Miss Persons herself is here some times.

The Open Fire At The Huguenot

—would always be enough of an attraction to take me back there again and again. But besides that this cozy restaurant serves splendid menus, and always the best possible food.

That stormy, snowy day, last week, several of us stopped in there for luncheon and had such fun getting warm and enjoying the delicacies we all like the best.

Today you may dine at The Huguenot, 1359 Connecticut avenue, any time all afternoon or evening up to 8 o'clock. If you want especially to know what they have on the menu today, call them on the telephone and find out. Do you ever think to do that? Tel. North 7874.

People Like Paul's Inn

—for its location, for its reasonable prices, for its attractive atmosphere, and most of all for its good food. The reason they can serve excellent food at such small prices, is perhaps because they have cafeteria service until the dinner hour. On Sundays and holidays, table service is in effect for luncheon, too.

Paul's Inn, 1118 Connecticut avenue, is open from 11:30 to 8:30. Since it is in a new location, you have a right to expect that the interior will be all spick and span, and so it is, with soft lights in harmony with the decorations.

Bright Rose Suits In the Snow

—are the most attractive garments little people can wear. Mothers who are wise keep their children out in the sunshine and air as much as possible. It is good for children to be out and active even in the most severe weather. The important thing is to have them dressed properly.

J. Rand, 1702 Connecticut avenue, have the most marvelous wool storm suits for children, pull-on breeches, sweaters, caps and gauntlets all to match, knitted on hand looms in England, and designed to look well, and keep out the cold, too.

Mastroknit garments are sold in America only by J. Rand. They have in some darling little hand-knit gloves in tans and blues. The storm suits are red and rose.

The Sale You Have Waited For

—at Dulin & Martin's begins tomorrow. All furniture, lamps and rugs will carry reductions of from 10% to 40%. You can easily take a pencil and paper and figure out for yourself what that would mean to you in purchasing the things you need.

Oriental and domestic rugs are included in the sale. Naturally, this department will be one of the first visited, for any shrewd buyer takes advantage of a chance to secure handsome rugs at less than their regular prices.

Dulin & Martin's presents such a charming place to shop in, as the three spacious floors of the new store are a delight in themselves under any circumstances. This week, with lowered prices prevailing, thrifty shoppers will spend time enough to make their selections wisely and advantageously.

The furniture exhibits include many handsome, important pieces, replicas of famous designs. Even though you may not need any of these you will find such a variety of odd tables, nests of tables, exquisite cabinets and casual chairs that you are sure to purchase something in this wonderful sale.

Ogilvie Sisters Have Told Me Recently

—that this is the season of the year when the greatest care should be taken of the needs of the hair and scalp. You wear your hats so much in the winter, and this is apt to start a condition of dandruff or over oily or over dry hair.

Miss Beth Ogilvie, who is at present in the Washington salon of Ogilvie Sisters, 1128 Connecticut avenue, opposite the Mayflower, says that men as well as women are coming to her in large numbers for special treatments, to keep the hair bright and healthy during this trying period.

Sometimes a tendency to be oily prevents the hair from showing the beauty and color it should have. This is easily remedied, too. Ask Beth Ogilvie, Ogilvie Sisters, 1128 Connecticut avenue. Telephone North 0705.

Affectionately,

Bab

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Bal Boheme Reaches Shining Mark Set by Famed Beaux Arts Ball

Harris & Ewing.

Mrs. Frederick Johnson Manning and her children. Mrs. Manning is the daughter of Chief Justice and Mrs. Taft. She is dean of Bryn Mawr College and acting president.

Harris & Ewing.

Mrs. George Oakley Totten, jr., finds the snow reminiscent of her native Sweden and enjoys sledding with her small son in the garden of her home.

Ball of Americas Affords Contrast To Stately Fetes

Arts Club's Frolic Proves "Bigger and Better Than Ever;" Open Fires at White House Add Warmth to Welcome at Reception to Senate With City Blanketed in Snow.

By JEAN ELIOT.

IN pitquant contrast to the stately dinners and dignified receptions starred on the calendar last week, the Arts Club's Bal Boheme was a lively and lovely fete, a very carnival of color.

Back in the days just after the war, a group of artists and architects who had studied at the Beaux Arts in Paris, gave us a Beaux Arts ball, which was the gayest, the most gorgeously colorful and the most spectacular fete Washington had yet known. Since then this had remained a shining mark to shoot at, with the Arts Club's annual frolic usually described as "almost as good as the Beaux Arts ball." This time, however, there were no qualifying words and since the "ball of the Americas" at the Willard on Monday night, we have had a new standard of brilliance and originality.

Social registerites joined with the artist groups of the Capital in making merry. But for once who's who was less important than who was what, although the discovery of familiar personages in unfamiliar fancy dress lent piquancy to the occasion. Vice President Curtis, his daughter, Mrs. Charles P. George, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, in formal evening attire, were almost conspicuous in that gorgeous assemblage in which pioneers of destiny, the makers of the Americas—the Norsemen, the Genoese, the Elizabethans, Aztecs and Incas, Indians of North America, the Puritans and the Cavaliers—brought life to pages of American history.

* * * * *

OPENING auspiciously with this gay fete on Monday, the week came to an equally auspicious close with a grist of official dinners last night, including the dinner which the French Ambassador and Mme. Claudel gave in honor of the Vice President. Of the ceremonial functions of the week the White House reception to the Senate was the most brilliant. This was a larger party in point of attendance than the reception to the judiciary given earlier in the season, it gained enormously in charm from the presence of Mrs. Hoover, who had been absent because of illness at the earlier fete, and the astonishing number of pretty girls—senatorial daughters, many of them—in the company contributed measurably to the beauty of the picture.

The thick blanket of snow, which overlay all Washington, gave a strangely lovely aspect to the White House grounds, and within the mansion open fires contributed warmth—literal and figurative—to the welcome extended.

In the next fortnight there will be two state dinners at the White House, the Speaker's dinner being set for Thursday evening and the diplomatic dinner for the Thursday following. After that the receptions will be resumed and from February 20, when the reception to the House will be held, until March 20, when the officials of the Commerce and Labor Departments will be honored, there will be one a week. Treasury and Postoffice officials will be entertained together, the Army and Navy reception—a hardy annual which remains unchanged—will follow and after that will come the reception for the Interior and Agriculture groups.

* * * * *

TO the moment of writing, no announcement has been made as to when the diplomatic reception and the Cabinet dinner, postponed from early in the season because of official mourning for the late Secretary of War, Mr. James W. Good, will be run in. It has even been suggested by persons who should know what they are talking about that the two fetes will be given up entirely because of the difficulty of finding free dates; and it seems safe to prophesy that, if there is a Cabinet dinner, it will not be held until spring when the Secretary of State and Mrs. Stimson and the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Adams will have returned from their sojourn in London.

There's nothing static about the White House nowadays, for each visit reveals some change that has been made either for its beautification, the comfort of its occupants or the comfort of the guests who are entertained with such continuous hospitality. A few weeks ago an indoor volley ball court occupied one end of the long corridor where wraps are checked on the occasion of big parties. But now all sporting apparatus has disappeared and instead one finds a comfortable dressing room, paneled in creamy tinted wood and fitted with well-appointed dressing tables at which milady may powder her nose without being exposed to public view.

* * * * *

Work is progressing apace on the executive offices, damaged by fire on Christmas Eve. And according to that inveterate gossip, Dame Rumor, there is certain redecorating to be done inside the Executive Mansion, with Mrs. James F. Curtis picked—also by Dame Rumor—to do it. Mrs. Curtis has said never a word and won't, of course, but the fact that some lovely blue material has been ordered from New York gives rise to the impression that the historic blue room is to be the scene of operations.

It will be remembered that Mrs. Curtis, who for several years has run a shop, "Chez Curtis," devoted to the sale of smart frocks, costume jewelry and chic accessories, has recently opened another establishment, "Laura M. Curtis, Interior Decorator." She has a flair for decoration, witness her own charming old house on F street, which combines the charm of its period with the comfort of the most modern establishment.

Although affording an outlet for her extraordinary energy, Mrs. Curtis' adventures in trade seem to have another purpose, for both at "Chez Curtis" and at the interior decorating establishment good jobs have been created for several of Mrs. Curtis' friends who are not so generously supplied with this world's goods as are most of her group of intimates.

* * * * *

The merry game of pussy-wants-a-corner, which is going on in the diplomatic service, is proving a boom to us in Washington, as it brings the foreign service men, who are being shifted about, hurrying home for consultation with the State Department. Of late a half dozen ministers have been visiting in town—Mr. John Glover South, who is to go to Portugal vice Mr. Fred Morris Dearing; Mr. Roy A. Davis, who is to succeed Mr. South at

Underwood & Underwood.

Mrs. Michael MacWhite, wife of the Minister of the Irish Free State, with her son, Owen.

Underwood & Underwood.

Mrs. Thomas L. Hume, with Suzanne and Thomas L. Hume 4th. Mrs. Hume is the daughter of Representative and Mrs. Roy G. Fitzgerald.

News of Washington's Official Group

Lecture Series Follows Last Of Musicales

Wednesday Mornings to Be Pleasantly Filled for Weeks.

Panama; Mr. George T. Summerlin, bound for Venezuela, and several others. Moreover, it is highly probable that Mr. Dearing, who has been named Ambassador to Peru to succeed Mr. Alexander P. Moore, appointed our first Ambassador to Poland, will come a-visiting to Washington before going to his new post.

News of his coming would be good news, indeed, for both Mr. and Mrs. Dearing have many friends here. They have been long absent on foreign service, but they were extremely popular when Mr. Dearing filled the post of Assistant Secretary of State some ten years ago.

The question, "What will we do with our Wednesday morning when Mrs. Lawrence Townsend's concerts are over?" has been agreeably solved. The last of Mrs. Townsend's morning musicales will be held this week, with Miss Grace Moore, one of the Metropolitan Opera's most sensational young sopranos, and Mr. Robert Goldsand, an Austrian pianist who has created something of a furore, as the featured artists. But on the following Wednesday the first of Dr. Louis Anspacher's lectures on Shakespeare will be held, and many of the subscribers to Mrs. Townsend's course are also subscribers for Dr. Anspacher's lecture series.

This will mean the transfer of the center of social gravity on Wednesday mornings from the Mayflower to the Willard, where Dr. Anspacher is to give his talks. This distinguished authority on literature and the drama has been coming to Washington for several years and has built up a clientele which hangs upon his every word. Numerous luncheon parties are arranged to follow each of his talks, and they always contribute materially to the gayety of the early spring season. The lectures are sponsored by a committee of prominent women, of which Mrs. George C. Thorpe is chairman and Mrs. Henry F. Dimock honorary chairman.

Under the leadership of Mrs. Joseph E. Washington the local drive to raise funds for the restoration of Stratford, birthplace of Robert E. Lee, has been launched with conspicuous success, and it will have its climax on Tuesday evening with the "Stratford dinner" at the Willard. A group of distinguished speakers has been lined up and reservations have already been made almost to capacity.

The President and Mrs. Hoover have as guests Dr. and Mrs. Vernon Kellogg, who arrived at the White House yesterday.

Luncheon Planned For Mrs. Gann.

Mrs. Edward Everett Gann will be the honor guest at a luncheon being given by Mrs. Robinson Downey in the presidential suite at the Willard on Thursday.

Assistant Postmaster General and Mrs. W. Irving Glover have been joined at the Wardman Park Hotel by the latter's sister, Mrs. J. H. Emanuel, who has come from her home at Englewood, N. J., for a short visit.

Mr. Walter H. Newton, secretary to the President, and Mrs. Newton entertained at a buffet supper last evening for the senators and representatives from Minnesota, the ladies of their families and a group of correspondents for Minnesota newspapers. On Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Newton had as dinner guests Representative and Mrs. Franklin W. Fort and the former's sister, who is a house guest; Representative and Mrs. Carroll L. Beedy and Secretary to the President and Mrs. Lawrence Richey.

Prince Firouz, second secretary of the Persian Legation, entertained last evening at a reception in the Pan-American room of the Mayflower, followed by dancing in the palm court, in compliment to Mrs. Chisholm Beach and her daughter, Miss Janet Beach, of New York. Miss Beach was one of New York's most popular debutantes last season.

Among the guests were the Albanian Minister, M. Konitza; Senator and Mrs. Henry F. Ashurst, Senator Thomas J. Walsh, Representative and Mrs. Fred Purnell, Representative and Mrs. Albert E. Carter, Issa Khan Bahramy, counselor, and Mr Hashem Noturad, first secretary, of the Legation of Persia; also Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Murray, Mr. Charles Delmar, Mrs. William Laird Dunlop, jr., Miss Elizabeth Dunlop, Miss Lalla Lynn and Miss Margaret Pilson.

Mrs. Louis T. McFadden, wife of Representative McFadden, left yesterday for a cruise to the West Indies and Panama, accompanied by her son, Mr. Theodore McFadden. They will be gone about a month.

Mrs. A. M. DuPuy McCormick will spend several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. J. B. Beardall, in Orlando, Fla., leaving Washington tomorrow.

Mrs. W. G. Hallowell, accompanied by her nephew, Mr. Walter Sutton, and Mrs. E. V. Mattison, of Philadelphia, are at the Powhatan.

Mrs. Rice W. Means entertained sixty guests at luncheon yesterday at the Carlton in honor of Mrs. Donald Macrae, jr., national president of the American Legion Auxiliary.

Among the other national officers of the American Legion Auxiliary who were her guests were Mrs. Boyce Hicklen, jr.; Mrs. O. D. Oliphant, Mrs. Robert Walbridge, Mrs. Vaun Scott Seybert, Mrs. L. E. Thompson, Mrs. W W. Townes, jr., and Mrs. Gwendolyn Wiggin MacDowell. Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, president general of the D. A. R., was a guest. The floral decorations were primroses and the color scheme for the table purple and lavender.

Mrs. Warren Hendrickson, daughter of Claudius Huston, chairman of the Republican national committee, will come from her home in Tulsa, Okla., on Tuesday to be the guest of her father for three or four weeks. This completes the family group of four girls—Katherine, Alice, Mildred and Eleanor (Mrs. Hendrickson).

As soon as Mrs. Hendrickson arrives she will go to New York with her three sisters for a week.

BOOKS, PRINTS, LETTERS WANTED

THE RARE BOOK SHOP buys books; one or thousands, and gives full value for libraries or small lots; expert appraisals by courteous and experienced men who do not haggle over prices; particularly wanted: Fine Sets, Rare Books, Autographs, Manuscripts, First Editions, and all literary property of the better kind. Call, write or phone—

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MISS ELLIS BOSTROM, daughter of the Minister of Sweden and Mme. Bostrom.

Harris & Ewing.

MISS BINA DAY DENEEN, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Charles S. Deneen.

Miss Mary Hellen Will Wed Concord Man in February

Mrs. Ben Hellen announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Mary Hellen, to Mr. Walter Gelrasch, of Concord, Mass., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Gelrasch, of Boston.

The wedding will take place on February 22 at the home of the bride and, owing to the recent death of Mr. Gelrasch's brother, will be attended only by members of the two families. Miss Hellen is a niece of Mr. Corcoran Thom.

Mrs. Charles Edward Riggs, wife of the Surgeon General of the Navy, will not be at home this afternoon, and will not receive again until March 16.

Miss Angela Gregory, of New Orleans, noted as a sculptor, will be entertained by the Young Women's Council of the National Woman's Party on Tuesday evening at the Headquarters of the Woman's Party.

Miss Gregory was a pupil of the famous French sculptor, the late Antoine Bourdelle, and is the guest in Washington of Mme. Bourdelle's niece, Mlle. Fanny Bunand Sylvestos, of the Inter-American Commission of Women.

Miss Gregory has just completed the decorations for the new courthouse in New Orleans, a remarkable commission for so young an artist.

Order of Carabao To Hold Dinner.

The Military Order of the Carabao, whose members are officers who fought in the campaign of the insurrection in the Philippines, is giving a dinner at the Willard on Saturday night. Dr. G. M. Heller is in charge of the arrangements and speakers for the dinner.

Miss Rebecca Dial will entertain at a studio tea this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock at the Portland Hotel.

She will be assisted by Mrs. Harwood T. Widdemer, Mrs. Joe J. Manlove and Mrs. J. W. Kerlin.

Miss Dial will sing a group of songs accompanied by Mrs. Charles Stark at the piano. She will also read several poems, written by Miss Margaret Widdemer.

Dr. Edith SeVille Coale entertained the members of the medical inspection staff of the public schools of the District, Monday, in her apartment in the Hay Adams House. Her guests were Dr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Murphy, Dr. and Mrs. R. L. De Saussure, Dr. and Mrs. Harry A. Ong, Dr. and Mrs. Rowland H. Ford, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Linville, Dr. J. S. Arnold and Dr. and Mrs. Coursen B. Conklin.

Mrs. Huntington-Kidd will not be at home on Tuesday afternoon.

A dance and buffet supper will be held at the Racquet Club on the evening of February 22—the first party at the club in a number of years. Arrangements are in the hands of a committee including Capt. Vladimir Szeschnikoff, Mr. Paul H. Beck Lutes and Lieut. Comdr. Kenneth M. Hoeffel, U. S. N.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Mann entertained last evening at a small dance at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Thomas Mann, where they are passing the winter. The guests included many of the younger married set.

Mrs. Bates Warren entertained yesterday at luncheon at the National Women's Country Club.

Bachelors Plan Last Cotillion For Season

Mrs. James J. Davis to Receive; Miss Vandenberg Honored.

The third of the 1929-30 series of Washington Bachelors' Cotillions, which have been among the season's most interesting and charming social events, will take place on Monday evening, February 10, in the ballroom and Chinese room of the Mayflower. This will be the last of the cotillions this season.

Mrs. James J. Davis, wife of the Secretary of Labor, will head the receiving line at the ball. Others in line will be Mrs Henry J. Allen, wife of Senator Allen, of Kansas; Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr, Mrs. Thomas Sim Lee and Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose.

Maj. Gen. George Owen Squier will lead the cotillion, having as his partner Miss Barbara Vandenberg, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg, of Michigan.

Brig. Gen. William E. Horton, president of the Washington Bachelors' Cotillion, will again direct the figures, as he has done so successfully in the past. He will be assisted by Mr. George H. Calvert, jr., vice president of the cotillion. Gen. Horton will also present the guests to Mrs. Davis, who will in turn introduce them to the other ladies in the receiving line and to the members of the cotillion.

Mr. Archibald C. V. Wells, Mr. Walter D. Davidge and Mr. Charles Delmar, who composed the efficient favor committee, will present to each guest and member a beautiful souvenir of this interesting occasion.

No boxes will be assigned at the next cotillion except the one for the chaperones, the other boxes being available for use of the members and their guests.

A delicious supper will be served at midnight.

Luncheon Follows Orchestra Concert Tuesday Morning

Mrs. Edward J. Stellwagen will entertain at her annual musicale in the ballroom of the Willard Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock. Luncheon in the small ballroom will follow.

The Boston Orchestral Club, composed of members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, under the personal direction of Mr. Carlos E. Pinfield, one of the first violins of the Boston Symphony, will present an interesting program. Laura Archambault Pinfield, organist of one of the leading Boston churches, and an accomplished harpist, will be at the piano.

Mrs. Robert E. Lee entertained at dinner last evening, later taking her guests to the theater, for Miss Susan Guignard, of Columbia, S. C., who is visiting her uncle, the Rev. Meade Bolton MacBryde.

Mr. Beverly Middleton, nephew of Mrs. Lee, has arrived from the University of Virginia for the week-end, accompanied by Mr. Ralph McKitrick, of Philadelphia, a classmate at the university.

Summeralls at Home At Staff Chief's Fort Quarters Today

Gen. and Mrs. Charles P. Summerall will be at home at the chief of staff's quarters, Fort Myer, today from 4:30 to 6:30 o'clock. The following ladies will assist: Mrs. C. H. Bridges, Mrs. G. S. Gibbs, Mrs. E. A. Kreger, Mrs. H. C. Fisher, Mrs. Lytle Brown, Mrs. W. G. Everson, Mrs. W. E. Gillmore, Mrs. Samuel Hof, Mrs. J. F. McKinley, Mrs. C. B. Darnall, Mrs. H. F. Rethers, Mrs. H. L. Gilchrist, Mrs. Andrew J. White, Mrs. R. D Newman, Mrs. Charles H. White, Mrs. R. M. Buffington, Mrs. M. K. Cunningham, Mrs. S. V. Constant, Mrs. C. W. Lewis, Mrs. V. E. Miltenberger, Mrs. J. C. Magee, Mrs. P. L. Thomas, and Mrs. Guy V. Henry, wife of the commandant at Fort Meyer.

Among those entertaining at dinner preceding the Third Army dance at the Willard next Friday night will be Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Merritte W. Ireland; whose guests have been asked to meet Gen. John J. Pershing, Brig Gen. and Ewing E. Booth, Col. and Mrs. William N. Bispham, Maj. and Mrs. J. Huntington Hills, Maj. and Mrs. Courtland Nixon, and Maj. and Mrs. Howard C. Davidson.

Mrs. Walter H. Newton will be at home on Wednesdays in February from 4 to 6 o'clock, receiving at her residence, 6607 Sixteenth street.

Mrs. Carl C. Witt, Mrs. Virgil C. Miller, Mrs. John Irvin O'Brien, Mrs. Mary E. Landers, Mrs. J. E. Hanbury and Mrs. A. B. Ruak are among the Washington women who have recently subscribed to the second series of "Things Talked About," the Monday morning lectures by Mrs. Nina Swalm Reed, at the Willard Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph F. Bailey announce the marriage of their daughter, Ethel Frances to Mr. Raymord McKinley Kinsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Kinsey, of Culpeper, Va., which took place at St. Peter's rectory, Richmond, Va., on December 30, 1929. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John Igoe.

Sigma Kappa Phi Sorority will give an interchapter midwinter dance on February 19 at 2400 Sixteenth street according to plans made by the advisory council at a recent meeting.

On Friday Misses Margaret Hummer, Helen Hughes and Mrs. Mickey Collins were initiated into Delta Chapter at a special meeting at the home of Miss Elsie Trittipoe.

Mrs. Gerrit S. Miller, jr., will spend this week in New York and consequently will not be at home on Friday afternoon.

In honor of Mr. Leo Pasvolski, economist and writer, who leaves this month for Russia, Mrs. Charles Ward Boyce entertained at tea last Sunday in her apartment at the Roosevelt. Assisting her were Mrs. Isaac Gans, Mrs. Floyd Moore, Mrs. Roger L. Calvert, Miss Marjorie Farrell and Miss Abbie Burke, of Newport. During the afternoon Mr. Pierre Rousitsky, Russian tenor, gave a few songs of his homeland. Mr. and Mrs. Wally Owens and Mr John Biggers, of New York, radio artists, entertained.

Mrs. Rogert Roberts, of Menlo Park, Calif., is spending the week-end at the Dodge Hotel.

Cabinet Bud to Make Belated Formal Debut

Miss Gertrude Lamont Will Be Presented at Tea in Her Home.

The last, but by no means the least, of the season's debutantes to have her formal coming out is Miss Gertrude Lamont, daughter of the Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Robert Patterson Lamont. She will be presented to society tomorrow afternoon at a reception to be given by Secretary and Mrs. Lamont at their new home in Kalorama road. The work of redecorating the charming house which they purchased shortly after coming to Washington and of adding to it took so much longer than had been expected that Mr. and Mrs. Lamont did not move in until just before the new year, and plans for bringing out their daughter in the pre-Christmas season, when the debutantes hold the center of the stage, had to be given up.

This week, however, the only Cabinet debutante will have an important part in the scheme of things, for, besides their reception tomorrow, Secretary and Mrs. Lamont are planning a dinner dance on Saturday for Miss Lamont. This will be given at the fashionable Montgomery Country Club.

At the tea tomorrow, Mrs. Lamont will be unassisted, but four pretty girls, friends of Miss Lamont, will preside at the tea table. They are Miss Betty Thorpe, Miss Edith Eustis, Miss Winifred West and Miss Kate Carlisle.

Mrs. Charles P. George, of Fort Sill, Okla., who has been the guest of her father, Vice President Curtis, for several weeks, left last evening for her home.

The Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Andrew W. Mellon, will entertain at dinner on Wednesday evening in honor of the British Ambassador and Lady Isabella Howard.

Mrs. William D. Mitchell and Mrs. James V. Davis will represent the contingent of Cabinet ladies who will receive on Wednesday. Neither Mrs. Edward Everett Gann nor Mrs. Walter F. Brown will be at home that afternoon. The absence from the city of several members of the Cabinet group reduces the number of those receiving this week.

The Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Ray Lyman Wilbur are en route to Washington from the West Coast, where Mr. Wilbur has been on a tour of inspection, and will arrive in town early in the week.

Mrs. Arthur W. Hyde, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, left Washington last night for St. Louis, Mo., where she will visit relatives, returning here about February 17. Mrs. Hyde will be joined by Secretary Hyde who is on a speaking tour of the West. On February 12 they will go to Lincoln, Nebr., where Mr. Hyde will give an address at the Lincoln Day dinner.

The Secretary of Labor and Mrs. James J. Davis will entertain at dinner on Saturday evening in their home on Massachusetts avenue in honor of the British Ambassador and Lady Isabella Howard.

Justice and Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone will entertain at dinner Thursday evening.

Senator and Mrs. Clarence C. Dill, of Washington, will be hosts at dinner on Saturday, February 8, at the Mayflower.

Senator and Mrs. Henry J. Allen, of Kansas, will entertain the members of the Kansas delegation in Congress at dinner tomorrow evening at the palm court of the Mayflower.

Mr. Arthur H. Vandenberg, jr., who has been visiting his parents, Senator and Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg, in their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel, will leave tomorrow on a cruise through the Panama Canal.

Representative and Mrs. John Q. Tilson will entertain at dinner tomorrow evening in the Chinese room of the Mayflower in honor of the Italian Ambassador and Donna Antonietta de Martino.

Miss Mary Thomas, daughter of Senator and Mrs. John Thomas, has as her guests for the week-end at the Wardman Park Hotel Mrs. Robert Seagraves, of Philadelphia, and Miss Dorothy Shadduck, of Bisbee, Ariz.

Mrs. Percy Quin, wife of Representative Quin, of Mississippi, has been elected national president of the Children of the American Revolution to succeed the late Mrs. Rhett Goode. The election was held on Friday at a meeting of the national board.

Judge and Mrs Wilbur B. Turner entertained at dinner last evening, with Justice and Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone as the honor guests. The others in the company were Justice and Mrs. Josiah Van Orsdel, Dr. David Jayne Hill, Mrs. Ella Herbert Miscu and Capt. and Mrs. Charles M. Omon.

Canon and Mrs. Anson Phelps Stokes will entertain at dinner tomorrow evening.

Debutantes' Group Lists Ushers for Anspacher Series

Miss Gertrude Lamont, daughter of the Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Lamont, heads a debutante committee of ushers for the four Anspacher lectures on Shakespeare, which will begin on Wednesday morning, February 12, at the Willard. Miss Bettie Thorpe, who is chairman of the debutante committee, has also asked Miss Bina Day Deneen and Miss Vittoria Catalani to assist her.

Mrs. George C. Thorpe, as chairman of the general committee, announces as her subscribers Mrs. Walter Tuckerman, Mrs. Ollie James, Mrs. William Fitch Kelley, Mrs. Francis D Merchant, Mrs. Wilton J. Lambert, Mrs. William Cronse, Miss Evelyn Suttons Weems, Miss Elizabeth Scriden and Dr. George MacLean.

Mrs. H. Campbell Graef and Mrs Mark Bristed entertained at tea yesterday at Mrs. Graef's residence on Thirty-fifth street.

Mrs. Borden Harriman left town yesterday to pass the week-end in Atlantic City. She expects to take possession late in February of her new home overlooking the Potomac which is being extensively remodeled. Pending its completion, Mrs. Harriman is living at the Women's National Democratic Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin entertained fifteen guests at dinner last evening at the Chevy Chase Club in honor of their guests, Miss Jeane Street and Miss Katherine Street, of Winnetka, Ill., who are passing the week-end with Mr. and Mrs Erwin. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin will leave Washington the middle of February for Florida to pass a month with the latter's mother, Mrs. Delos A Blodgett.

Monday at Home Day Of Mrs. McCartney.

Mrs. Albert Joseph McCartney will be at home on Mondays throughout February and March at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Dr. and Mrs. L. G. Beeley, of Lawrence, Mass., are at the Dodge Hotel.

The birthday anniversary of George Washington, February 22, will be observed with a ball at the Hotel Raleigh by the united councils of the Daughters of America, who will open the dance to the public as the party will follow the celebration planned for that day in Alexandria, Va.

A feature of the dance will be a pageant with 100 participating, supplemented by a dance of colonial maids in costume. Mrs. L. A. Grubbs, of the Houston Hotel, is general chairman.

Washington Centennial Chapter, No. 24, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold its annual card party and dance at Wardman Park Hotel tomorrow at 8:30 o'clock. Mrs. Ernest Lee is chairman and Mrs. John W. Fenton, jr., vice chairman.

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Community Chest Drive, Jan. 28 to Feb. 6

WE are selling so many Beautiful New Goods Now to women who are buying for the smartest social activities, also for early spring wear, and to women of good taste who are going South. In fact, many women from New York, Boston, Chicago and other shopping centers are stopping in Washington on their way South just to buy their clothes from us. Their comments are most enthusiastic and we know these lovely new things will delight you.

OUR NEW SHOWING for women and misses is representative of every one of our noted makers.

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A GROUP OF SEVENTY ARTCRAFT STYLES NOW REDUCED TO

9.85

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ALL sizes are included in this final sale group of nine eighty-five but not in every style . . . a rare opportunity to obtain the most important shoe fashions . . . in all leathers . . . all colours . . . all heels . . . at drastic reductions.

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The Junior Miss

will find at Hickson, Inc., a lavish display of ensembles, representing the creations of the leading couturiers of the Continent, as well as our own adaptations—characteristic of the new vogue for Spring.

Priced from $95.00 upwards

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Stunning Spring Apparel

Suits
Hats
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Emphasizing costumes for early spring wear here and apparel in pastel shades and Summer materials for southern wear. An early review will reveal the subtle style changes . . . in line and detail.

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The Entire Building Devoted to Pianos, Radios, Furniture, Victrolas.

February Piano and Furniture Sale

Our annual February Sale offers unusual low prices in fine furniture and pianos. We have also included in the sale all traded-in radios, pianos and victrolas.

Specials in All Departments

During our February Sale. Come in Tomorrow, and see the wonderful bargains we are offering

Individuality in Furniture at De Moll's

Jelleff's
A FASHION INSTITUTION
Early Washington New York

Little Things of Very Great Chic

An early flower—

Patou's new kid flower, with a leaning toward the gardenia family, is soft white piped in color.
Quite the smartest thing we've seen in some time to go with your spring tailleur. The wee blossoms within are bits of crystallized color. The flower is $1, and is but one of a large collection in the
Flower Shop—Street Floor

Going to Be a Run on Gauntlets!

Repeating the new silhouette in frocks . . . these gauntlet gloves with flaring wrist, caught in with a narrow belt and buckle. In nomad, beige clair, and rosador.
$3.95
Glove Shop—Street Floor

Tailored Blousettes

Quite the smart thing to wear with suits of tweed . . . the tailored blousette of silk pique with youthful Peter Pan.
The tailored femininity that's new is typified in these blousettes (which merely means sleeveless blouses) of silk pique with a youthful collar that does wonders for any face.
Blue Tan Banana White
$3.95
Neckwear Shop—Street Floor

Nat Lewis' New Bag

Nat Lewis, whose things reflect perfectly the smart, young things of New York, has originated what we think is about the best bag we've seen yet. It's a perfectly flat over-the-arm pouch, with a loop clasp and metal ornaments.
In that new, warm, rosy-beige-brown called "Almora" that's making such a hit in bags and shoes.
$20
Handbag Shop—Street Floor

This "Chiffoam"—

It's the new featherweight glovesilk, as you perhaps know . . . sheer as a cobweb, smartly cut as a Paris frock! Especially in demand is the chemise for evening wear . . . fitted to the lines of the body . . . with low décolletage, and brief little panties. In three mellow shades: apricot, flesh, egg-shell.
$5
Sizes 32 to 38
Matching Bandeaux, with tiny straps, $1.50
Grey Shops—Second Floor

In National Capital's Diplomatic Corps

Vice President Is Honored by French Envoy

Embassy Dinner Gala Event; Diplomats Plan Many Festivities.

With the Vice President, Mr. Charles Curtis, as the guest of honor, the French Ambassador and Mme. Claudel entertained at dinner last evening at the embassy. The other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, Senator and Mrs. Felix Hebert, the Irish Minister and Mrs. Michael MacWhite, the Jugoslav Minister, Dr. Leonide Pitamic; Representative and Mrs. Sol Bloom, Gen. and Mrs. Charles P. Summerall, the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Wilbur Carr, Dr. Leo S. Rowe, director general of the Pan-American Union; the Secretary to the President and Mrs. George Akerson, Capt. and Mrs. Allen Buchanan, Mrs. Henry F. Dimock, Mrs. James Carroll Fraser, Mrs. Prentiss Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Sullivan, Miss Bell Gurnee, Maj. and Mme. Georges Thenaut, of the embassy staff, and Mr. Jules Henry, First Secretary of Embassy.

The British Ambassador and Lady Isabella Howard returned to Washington yesterday morning after passing about ten days in Ottowa, where they were the guests of the Governor General of Canada and Lady Willingdon.

Last evening the Ambassador and Lady Isabella were the guests of honor at the dinner given by Senator and Mrs. Frederic C. Walcott.

The Mexican Ambassador and Senora de Tellez are now in Mexico City, where they went to attend the inauguration of President Ortiz Rubio, set for next Wednesday. Senor Tellez will return to Washington about the middle of February and may be accompanied by Senora de Tellez, although it is probable that she will remain in Mexico some time longer.

The Spanish Ambassador and Senora de Padilla will entertain at luncheon on Thursday at the embassy.

The Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Davila entertained at dinner last evening in honor of the Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Andrew W. Mellon, when the guests were the Peruvian Ambassador, Senor Dr. Hernan Velarde; Senator and Mrs. George Moses, the Minister of Ecuador and Senora de Viteri, the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Francis White, Senor Conrado Rios, former Minister of Foreign Affairs of Chile; the Peruvian Minister-designate to Spain, Senor Eduardo Leguia; the Charge d'Affaires of Argentine and Senora de Enciso, Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. John Hull, the Chilean Consul General in New York, Senor Luis E. Feliu; Mr. and Mrs. Perry Belmont, Senorita Rosa Padilla, and the first Secretary of Embassy, Senor Don Oscar Blanco Viel.

The Ambassador and Senora de Davila will entertain at dinner again tomorrow evening.

The Minister of Portugal and Viscountess d'Alte will entertain at dinner Tuesday evening.

The Minister of Panama and Senora de Alfaro will entertain at dinner on Tuesday, February 18, in honor of the Secretary of War and Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley.

The Minister of Bulgaria and Mme. Radeff will entertain at luncheon tomorrow.

The Minister of Norway and Mme. Bachke have issued invitations to a dinner to be given next Sunday at the Mayflower in compliment to the Italian Ambassador and Nobil Donna Antoinette de Martino.

The Canadian Minister and Mrs Vincent Massey, who have been in New York since the beginning of the week, will return to Washington tomorrow.

The Minister of the Irish Free State and Mrs. Michael MacWhite will entertain at dinner on Friday evening in the Legation.

The Minister of Jugoslavia, Dr. Leonide Pitamis, will entertain at a luncheon Tuesday at the Legation.

The Ambassador designate from Chile to Peru, Mr. Conrado Rios Gallardo, who is passing a few days in Washington on his way from a European trip to his new post in Peru, will be the guest of honor at dinner today of Senor Don Oscar Blanco Viel, first secretary of the Chilean Embassy, at the Mayflower. Covers will be laid for twenty-two.

Senor Don Juan Barberis, Charge d'Affaires of Ecuador, who has been attached to his country's legation in Washington for nine years, will leave on Wednesday for New York and will sail on Friday on the Ile de France for Europe. He has been transferred to Paris, where he will serve as Charge d'Affaires of Ecuador. Senor Barberis will be succeeded at Washington by Senor Carlos Proano, who has been on duty at the Paris legation.

Mr. E. K. Scallan, the newly appointed Secretary of the South African Legation, has arrived in Washington to take up his duties.

Gamma Phi Beta Alumnae Association of the District of Columbia will meet with Miss Helen Bliss, Bellevue Hotel, on Wednesday at 8 o'clock.

The seventh annual dance and card party sponsored by the Women's Home Club, of North Beach, will be held on February 28 in the ballroom of the Arlington Hotel. The committee in charge includes Mrs. C. E. Cassasa, Mrs. Rosella Shaw, Mrs. Samuel Tucker and Miss E. DeNeale.

Ambassador in Engaging Role

Harris & Ewing.

THE GERMAN AMBASSADOR, Herr von Prittwitz und Gaffron, with his small daughter, Marisa.

ACTIVITIES OF SOCIETY FOLK IN THE CAPITAL

The Minister of Persia, Mirza Davoud Khan Meftah, was the ranking guest at the dinner given last evening by Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Williamson at the Wardman Park Hotel. Other guests were Mrs. James J. Davis, wife of the Secretary of Labor; Representative and Mrs. Fred Britten, Representative and Mrs. Adam Wyant, Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Drury, Mrs. Georgia Knox Berry, Gov. and Mrs. Leslie M Shaw, the Director of the Mint, Mr. Robert J. Grant; Mrs. Frederick Dunham, Mrs. A. B. Carrier, Mrs. Richard H. Lane, Mr. Edmond Doty, Mr. Edwin D. Flather, Maj. J. W. Lovel and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Tirrell.

Mrs. Williamson entertained at luncheon yesterday at Wardman Park, her guests being Mrs. Morris Sheppard, Mrs. Charles S. Deneen, Mrs. E Hart Fenn, Mrs. William E. Hull, Mrs James Strong, Mrs. Nathaniel Dial, Mrs. Woodbridge N. Ferris, Mrs. Frank W. Mondell, Mrs. H. D. Keating, Mrs. William F. Dennis, Mrs. Absolum Waller, Mrs. Llewellyn Cardwell, Mrs. Frank C. Henry, Mrs. Sidney Andrews, Mrs. Frank L. Browne, Mrs. De Forest Paine, Mrs. Everett Sanders, Mrs. A P. Stewart, Mrs. A. M. Wolf, Mrs. Frank Bacon, Mrs. David Meade Lea, Mrs. Moncure Burke, Mrs. Harold P. Norton, Mme. Anita B. Gaburri, Mrs Thomas G. Roberts, Mrs. A. B. Brown and Mrs. Theodore H. Tiller.

Mrs. Everett Sanders will entertain at luncheon on Wednesday at the Mayflower following the morning concert given under the direction of Mrs Lawrence Townsend.

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Wheeler entertained at the dinner dance last evening in the gold room of the Wardman Park Hotel in honor of their niece, Miss Jessie Waldo, of Chicago, and Miss Shirley Buckley, of Boston There were eight in the company Miss Waldo and Miss Buckley, who have been passing a short time with Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler at the hotel, will return this evening to Randolph-Macon College, where they are students.

Mrs. Clement C. Whitcomb will be hostess at the Woodley to the officers and board of managers of the Army and Navy Chapter of the D. A. R., on Friday at 11 o'clock. Following the meeting a buffet luncheon will be served.

Maj. John N. Greeley will speak on Wednesday before the short story group of the League of American Pen Women at its studio, 1706 L street. Maj. Greeley has written a number of short stories of army life.

Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, former Governor of Wyoming and now in charge of women's activities at the Democratic national headquarters, will give a tea for the wives of the Democratic members of the Senate and House at the Woman's National Democratic Club, 1526 New Hampshire avenue, on Wednesday afternoon from 4:30 to 6:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Clarence C. Calhoun has sent out cards for a musical tea at Rossdhu, Braemer Forest, Md., next Sunday.

Miss Dickinson Will Marry Des Moines Man in Early Spring

Representative and Mrs. Lester J. Dickinson, of Iowa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth Alice Dickinson, to Mr. Rollin Ankeny Hunter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heaton Hunter, of Des Moines, Iowa. The wedding will take place in early spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip George Walker entertained at dinner, followed by bridge, on Friday evening in honor of former Gov. Morgan, of West Virginia, and Mrs. Morgan. Among the guests were Dr. and Mrs. Walter Wells, Miss Eleanor Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Claggett, of southern Maryland; the Rev. and Mrs. Melvin Riker, Mrs Archibald Gracie, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bell, M. and Mme. de Bethart, Mrs George Carter Lafferty, Miss Josephine Andrews, Mlle. Le Geroin, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. George Price, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Ragsdale, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Guy Townshend, Mr. Joseph Reeves, Miss Sterling and Mr. Tom Snyder.

Mrs. Percival S. Ridsdale and her daughter, Miss Betty Ridsdale, are at the Carolina at Pinehurst, N. C.

Mrs. Russell Fleron, of Trenton, N. J., is at the Carlton for a short stay, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Jocelyn Fleron.

Judge and Mrs. Guy H. Martin have been joined at their home in Edgemoor by their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Newland, of the Canal Zone. The Newlands were accompanied by their small daughter, Mary Martin Newland, and and twin sons, Guy Martin and William Ross Newland. Mrs. W. R. Newland, of Sandpoint, Idaho, will visit her son and his family during March.

Mr. J. Hale McKillip entertained at a tea dance yesterday afternoon in the palm court of the Mayflower, having as his guests Miss Emiscah Gale Davis, Miss Marjorie Talman, Miss Elvira Johnson, and his sister, Miss Ruth McKillip. Others in the party were Mr. Charles W. Frame, Mr. Frederick Foley and Mr. Townley Gamble.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel's ball for their daughter, Miss Eleanor Dimitry Daniel, next Saturday evening at the Mayflower is being eagerly anticipated by the young members of Washington society.

Miss Daniel spent last summer in Europe.

Noted Geographers Will Be Guests of University Women

Honoring a group of Brazilian educators who are guests of the Carnegie Institute for International Peace, the American Association of University Women will give a tea Tuesday at 4 o'clock, with Mrs. William John Cooper as hostess. Among the distinguished members of the group is Dr. Carlos Delgado, professor of sociology and geography in Rio Janiero. He is accompanied by Senora Delgado. Mrs. Cooper will have assisting her Mrs. John K. Norton, Mrs. Philip S. Smith, Mrs. A. Remington Kellogg, Mrs. W. S. Stein, Mrs. Rendell Roop and Miss Bess Goodykoontz.

Following the tea, the guests will be entertained by a talk with lantern slides by Mrs. Mabel Cook Cole, author of "Savage Gentleman." Mrs Cole will relate some experiences which led to the writing of her book. Dr. and Mrs. Cole spent four years with the Field Expedition to the Philippine Islands, Dr. Cole as anthropologist from the University of Chicago.

Mrs. Norton To Campaign For Mr. Gerry

Congresswoman to Work for Return of Former Senator.

Washington may greet once again in an official capacity the Peter Goelet Gerrys, of Rhode Island, if the hopes of Representative Mary T. Norton, of New Jersey, and many others should materialize. The vibrant Mrs Norton will make a speech in Providence on February 24 setting forth the feasibility of conferring again the senatorial toga upon Mr. Gerry. Washington would be happy to welcome the popular couple who formed such a large circle of friends during their residence here while Mr. Gerry was a member of the United States Senate from Rhode Island.

Mrs. Gerry's interest in the Congressional Club, which she served as president, is nearly as keen as when she was in town to attend regularly its meetings. She has recently had one of the drawing rooms of the club redecorated and follows from afar the activities of the members.

Mrs. Norton's record in the House of Representatives is one of the outstanding achievements of the octet of women members. For one thing, Mrs. Norton claims to have been elected despite the fact she is neither widow nor daughter of a former member of Congress. She will attend the meeting of the State Democratic committee in Trenton, N. J., this week and will address the Boston Civic League late in February.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Rooney, of Dublin, Ireland, who are now at the Mayflower, will be the guests in whose honor Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. O'Brien will entertain a company of 50 at a dinner dance tomorrow at the Mayflower.

Mr. and Mrs. Rooney are being entertained extensively during their short visit in Washington. They were the dinner guests last evening of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas at the Congressional Country Club and today Maj. and Mrs. William L. Browning are entertaining at dinner in their honor.

Mrs. Miralda Boland, wife of Commander Boland, Medical Corps, U. S. N., is at Wardman Park Hotel and will remain while Commander Boland is with the fleet in Southern waters.

A card party will be given by the Sodality of the Holy Name Church on Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the Holy Name hall, 916 Eleventh street northeast.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sim Lee will entertain at luncheon today at the Mayflower in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Arthur, jr., of Winchester, Va. Covers will be laid for ten.

At Home Arranged By Missouri Women.

The wives of the members of the Missouri delegation in Congress will be at home Tuesday, February 11, from 4 until 6 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Leonidas C. Dyer, at 3226 Woodley road.

The second of the series of buffet supper dances held by the officers of the ordnance department took place on Friday night at the Army, Navy and Marine Corps Country Club. Presiding were Mrs. Colden L. H. Ruggles, Mrs. Cleveland H. Bandholtz, Mrs. Lawrence J. Meyns, Mrs. Simpson R. Stribling, Mrs. James A. B. Gibson, Mrs. Albert L. Ford and Mrs. Rosewell E. Hardy. Among the guests from out of town were Col. and Mrs. Edward M. Shinkle and Maj. A. J. Daniels, of the Aberdeen proving ground.

Mme. T. A. Bruni will entertain the members of the Chevy Chase branch of the National League of American Pen Women and their husbands at her home tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. Representative Maurice Thatcher, of Kentucky, former Governor of the Canal Zone, will address the members and show moving pictures of Panama. Others having a part in the program will be Mrs. C. C. Calhoun, who will recite some of her own poems; Mr. Fred Leslie, who will have a monologue, and Mme. Leone, of New York and Paris, a pupil of Jean de Reske, who will sing.

Lambda Chapter of the Sigma Pi Sigma Sorority will entertain the children of the Jewish Foster Home this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The committee, Miss Adelaide Oser, Miss Blanche Wallace and Miss Mae Fromme, have planned an entertaining program. The event of the afternoon will be the sorority's donation of four pictures to the home to be hung in the children's playroom.

Several talented boys and girls will make the affair enjoyable by their dancing and music. Refreshments will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cohen, of Scranton, Pa., and Mrs. Simon Volk and son, Dillie Volk, of Rockaway, Long Island, after a trip through Niagara Falls, Saratoga, New York and Atlantic City, have arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Max S. Rosenthal, of Chevy Chase, D. C., to attend a family reunion. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Bernstein, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bernstein, Mr. and Mrs. H. Bernstein, Mr. S. Bernstein, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Williams, Miss Nathilie Rosenthal, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Rosenthal, Mr. and Mrs. M. Rosenfeld, Mr. and Mrs. Max Offenberg, Mr. and Mrs. R. Gittelman, Mr. and Mrs. I. Semaker, Miss Libbey Bernstein and Miss Mildred Williams.

Married in Yuma

Bachrach.

MRS. H. W. GILMORE, bride of Lieut. Gilmore, U. S. N. She was Miss Margaret Persis Birtwell, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Daniel T. Birtwell.

Washington Girl Married in Yuma To Navy Officer

Their honeymoon over, Lieut. Howard Walter Gilmore, U. S. N., and his bride are now in California, Lieut. Gilmore being attached to the U. S. S. Mississippi with the Pacific Fleet. Mrs. Gilmore was Miss Margaret Persis Birtwell and is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Daniel T. Birtwell, of Washington. Her marriage to Lieut. Gilmore took place in Yuma, Ariz., on December 22, the Rev. Mr. Brooke, of the Methodist Church, officiating.

Mrs. Gilmore, a native of Washington, was graduated with honors and was class poet of the class of 1924, Central High School. She received her degree of bachelor of arts from Goucher College, class of 1928. She is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta Fraternity. Mrs. Gilmore is a sister of Lieut. Daniel T. Birtwell, jr., U. S. N.

Her American ancestry reaches back ten generations, on the maternal side, to the Rev. Henry Ambrose, who came from England in 1640 and established a church in New Hampshire. Her grandfather, Nathaniel Merrill Ambrose, lawyer and editor, served as captain in the War of the Rebellion. Her father's people are of English and Scotch descent and have lived for a number of generations in Pennsylvania.

Lieut. Gilmore is the son of Mr. William M. Gilmore and the late Mrs. Gilmore, formerly Miss Howard, of Meriden, Miss. His early education was received in the South. Later he starred through four years at the Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md. After graduating from the academy in the class of 1926 he was assigned to the U. S. S. Missippi.

Miss Jeanette Messinger, daughter of Mrs. Lewis Messinger, returns today from Lexington, Va., where she attended the week-end house party at Washington and Lee University.

The Swiss Club of Washington will give a subscription dance February 25.

Mrs. Dubois Hostess At Club Luncheon.

Mrs. Fred T. Dubois entertained Mrs. George W. Kite, wife of one of the Canadian members of the international joint commission, Mrs. Robert Kennon Smith and Miss Toussaint Dubois at the Congressional Club on Friday's afternoon.

Mrs. Hamilton Wilson entertained at a bridge luncheon on Wednesday last at the Kenwood Golf and Country Club.

The Washington Alumnae Chapter of Chi Omega entertained with a bridge party last evening at the Hamilton Hotel. Mrs. D. Lynch Younger, president of the chapter, was in charge of arrangements. Some 250 guests were present.

Mrs. C. F. Getsinger was hostess at a bridge luncheon on Wednesday at the Kenwood Golf and Country Club.

Miss Maud Judith Scruggs was re-elected president of the Washington branch of the American Poetry Circle at a recent meeting in the Rochambeau. Miss Diana Keaney Powell was reelected treasurer and Miss Edith Dean Austin secretary. Original triolets were read and several ballads and poems given by members of the society.

Genuine Leatherette Jackets
Rainproof coats for all active sports-wear. In all sizes and colors. $1.25

To rid our stocks of all merchandise in broken sizes and incomplete assortments we have made sensational cuts in prices to insure a swift and complete clean-up.

Grand, One-Day Clean-Up Tomorrow!

In accordance with our regular policy all odd sizes and broken lots must be cleaned out at the end of every fiscal year.

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Coats
Luxuriously Furred

COATS Originally $25-$35 — $19.75
COATS Originally $45-$79.75 — $29.75
COATS Originally $85-$115 — $39.75
Stout-Sizes
COATS Originally $69-$95 — $32.75
Sizes 44-52

Entire Stock of Winter Dresses
Priced for One Day
CLEARANCE
$5.75 *Dresses Formerly $15-$18.75* | $12.75 *Dresses Formerly $18.75-$25* | $16.75 *Dresses Formerly $25-$39.75*
Berberich's
TWELFTH and F STS.

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WINTER CLEARANCE
of ALL
Men's and Women's Footwear

A Wide Selection
Not All Sizes
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Few Styles—$10.85 to $14.85
Snyder & Little INCORPORATED
Desirable Shoes and Hosiery
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Smart Women Wear Them Underneath Their Coats
—we're speaking of the new ensemble suits. Fashionable women are sporting them earlier this year than ever before.
They're enchanting! Shades such as Chinese aster, navy, lake blue. Materials of covert cloth, basket weave, tweeds, etc. Overblouse and underblouse. Tuck effects—pleated and flared skirts—just everything!
$45.00 up
JOSEPH·R·HARRIS·CO.
1224 F STREET
Here—Nationally Known "Finery *Coral Band* Hosiery"

"We make over 500 true arbiters off all Virginia pieces"
Biggs Mid-Winter Sale . . .
Affords unusual opportunities to purchase Biggs Colonial Mahogany reproductions at greatly REDUCED PRICES.

A low-back side chair of the late Sheraton pattern, reproduced from a period about 1775. Sale price $27.00. Armchair to match, $31.50.
Biggs Antique Co.
1224 Connecticut Ave. Potomac 3152

NEW PRINTS *in* **ORIGINAL SAMPLE FROCKS**
This year fashion says **prints—prints** dashing—**prints** demure—a fortunate purchase of new models in crepes, georgettes and chiffons enables us to offer an array of everything that is modish for 1930.
Only One of Each Kind Obtainable

Street and Afternoon Frocks $8.75 to $24.75
Evening Gowns $12.75 to $22.75
We Invite Comparison
Vanity Dress Shoppe
527 14th Street — Opposite New Willard Hotel

Social Activities

Month Ushers In Dances of State Groups

Various Associations Announce Receptions for February.

The peak of the season finds several State societies engaged in final plans for their annual reception and ball given to honor the respective State's congressional delegation or the Army, Navy and Marine Corps stationed in Washington.

The members of the West Virginia Society, in the District of Columbia, will hold their annual get-together meeting in the Willard Hotel on February 5, when a reception will be held, with the president, Mr. E. F. Morgan, and Mrs. Morgan at the head of the line. Others will be Senator and Mrs. Guy D. Goff, Senator and Mrs. Henry D. Hatfield, Gov. and Mrs. W. G. Conley, and the Congress representatives, in the order of their districts, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Backman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Wolverton, Mr. and Mrs. James Hughs, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ike Shott and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Smith.

The governor of the State, Mr. W. G. Conley, and all the elective officers of the State will be the guests of the society.

This society has been in existence since 1914.

The Mississippi State Society will hold a reception and dance on February 11 at Meridian Mansions, 2400 Sixteenth street. This reception and dance is being given in honor of the officers and their wives, of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps, from Mississippi.

The floor committee includes the Misses Emma and Laura Collier, Catherine Harrison, Polly Norwood, Mariana Harrison, Maxene Wetherbee, Genevieve Bourdeaux, Ruth Grahm, Lieut. Hugh B. Waddell, Lieut. Paul C. Kelly, A. L. Ingle, Thomas E. Rhodes and Leavern Lackey.

Senator Charles S. Deneen, president of the Illinois State Society, announces that the next meeting will be held on Lincoln's birthday—February 12—in the large ballroom of the Willard Hotel.

Mr. Theodore G. Risley, solicitor of the Department of Labor, will deliver an address, "Lincoln—the American."

Mrs. Charles S. Deneen and daughter, Miss Bina Day Deneen, will head the receiving line. They will be assisted by the officers of the society and their wives.

The Alabama Society of Washington will give a ball on Friday at the Mayflower, when Mr. Bibb Graves, Governor of Alabama, and Mrs. Graves will top the receiving line. The Alabama delegation in Congress, with their wives, will also be in the line.

A box has been reserved for the Confederate veterans living in Washington. They will wear the uniform of the Confederacy and will take part in the grand march. Mr. John D. Machen is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

The Alabama Society has been organized since the second administration of President Clevelatnd.

At the Wardman Park Hotel on February 18 the Massachusetts Society will entertain at a dance and program in honor of the senators and representatives of the State and the alumni of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who are residents of Washington. Mr. George A. Hernan is secretary of the society.

The New York State Society of Washington will give a reception and prize waltz dance at the Willard Hotel tomorrow evening at 9 o'clock. Cards will be included in the entertainment. The officers of the society will receive with the honor guests who include Senator and Mrs. Royal S. Copeland, Senator and Mrs. Robert Wagner, the representatives from New York, Judge Mary O'Toole, Mr. Charles E. Hughes, jr., and Mrs. Hughes, and Dr. A. Frances Foye. Mr. Carlton Van Valkenburg and Dr. William J. Davis have charge of the entertainment.

Announcement was made this week by Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho, that he will attend the sixth annual banquet of the Idaho State Society to be held this year at the Raleigh Hotel February 8. More than 300 residents of Idaho in Washington and their guests are expected to be present. Mr. Borah also consented to speak briefly as a part of the banquet program after which the diners will repair to the ballroom for dancing.

Representative Burton L. French chairman of the House subcommittee on naval appropriations, has been selected toastmaster.

Mr. Fred T. DuBois, Idaho's first senator, now a member of the International Joint Commission, will tell some of his early Idaho experiences. Mr. DuBois is probably the oldest living survivor of the early pioneer days in Idaho.

Mr. Walter Johnson, Idaho's representative in the baseball world, and Mrs. Johnson, will attend the party.

The reception which was held on Wednesday evening at the Willard Hotel by the Minnesota State Society in honor of recently appointed officials from Minnesota was one of the most successful affairs given by the society. Justice and Mrs. Pierce Butler were at the head of the long receiving line, which included the Attorney General and Mrs. William De Witt Mitchell. The reception was also attended by visitors from Minnesota who were in Washington in the interest of the national defense conference.

Group in Congress Sponsors Party by Texas State Society

Mrs. T. L. Edmiston, official hostess of the Texas State Society, announces that those assisting her at the dance to be held Wednesday evening will be Mrs. Morris Sheppard, Mrs. Tom Connally, Mrs. Morgan G. Sanders, Mrs. Eugene Black, Mrs. Guinn Williams, Mrs. Ben B. Cain, sr., Mrs. John A. Shirley, Miss Alla Clary, Representative Morgan G. Sanders, Representative Daniel E. Garrett, Representative John C. Box, Representative Clay Stone Briggs, Mr. Jack B. Neathery, Mr. Victor Russell and Mr. Arthur C. Perry.

Mme. Regina Vicarino, prima donna soprano, who is head of the music department at Arlington Hall College, will bring her Glee Club, consisting of 32 young ladies, and they will give an interesting musical program, beginning at 8:30 o'clock. Mme. Vicarino is a noted concert singer, having appeared in leading roles of some 25 operas in Europe, South America and the United States.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Loeb recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Loeb, to Mr. Stanley Cahn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cahn, of Baltimore.

From Fair Spain

Harris & Ewing.

SENORA DE ECHEGARAY, wife of the attache of the Spanish Embassy, and one of the charming younger members of the diplomatic group.

Trinity College to Give Dancing Party On Friday Evening

Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, Mme. Claudel, wife of the Ambassador of France; Nobil Donna Antonietta de Martino, wife of the Ambassador of Italy, and Frau von Prittwitz und Graffon, wife of the Ambassador of Germany, are among the patronesses for the sixteenth annual ball of the Washington Alumnae of Trinity College, which will be held at Wardman Park Hotel on Friday evening. The ballroom will be decorated in Trinity banners and class flags.

Mr. James J. Hayden heads the floor committee and will be assisted by Mr. Frank Biberstein, Mr. Aubrey B. Fennell, Mr. Matthias Mahorner, jr., and Mr. J. Malcolm Turton.

Mrs. Sol Rice, of New York, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Isaac Behrend.

Miss Frances Held is passing the week-end in Baltimore with relatives.

Philipsborn
Eleventh St. Between F and G

so this is . . . cotton

exquisite cotton net . . . incredibly lovely . . . clusters of orchid roses on white . . . posed over soft pink taffeta slip . . . quaint old-fashioned bodice lines . . . demure shoulder capes . . . shower bouquets with streamers of black velvet posed at corsage and in back at deep decolletage. The type of picturesque young frock seen at the Saturday night supper dances at Hotel del Coronado Casino, where the smart naval set makes its headquarters . . . what a sweetheart of a frock for the bridesmaid!

at $29.50

Philipsborn fashions for the Romantic Young Modern—Second Floor.

a few steps up from F Street

GIVE ONCE FOR ALL

W. B. Moses & Sons

GIVE ONCE FOR ALL

SINCE 1861—SIXTY-NINE YEARS OF PUBLIC CONFIDENCE

9 A. M. to 6 P. M. F Street at Eleventh National 3770

Celebrating 69 Years of Public Confidence

FOUNDER'S WEEK

The Purpose of Founder's Week

FITTINGLY to commemorate the founding of this store in 1861 as a furniture store, and to celebrate its founding in 1928 as a department store—is the purpose of Founder's Week. This year we inaugurate a Service Inspection Department, dedicated to maintaining the standards upon which this business was founded.

FOR MONTHS we have been preparing for Founder's Week. Every item offered is a remarkable value. Every item is of our standard quality—the same quality you obtain here every other week in the year. But during Founder's Week every item is offered at a very special low price. The following are a few examples of the values.

$10 Permanent Wave
Founder's Week
$7.50

A soft, natural permanent wave, including shampoo and finger wave; either Nestle Circuline or Keen process. Regularly $10.
The Rose Room, First Floor Balcony.

$5 Handbags
Founder's Week
$2.85

Handbags in envelope or pouch style with top handle or back strap. In suede, calf, lizard grain, pin morocco and a few tapestry. Different sizes and colors.
Handbag Section, First Floor.

$1.95 Allen-A Silk Stockings
Founder's Week
$1.55

A very sheer all-silk chiffon hose. Silk to the top, with picot edge. With the French panel-curve heel, in a variety of popular and wanted shades. Style 4200. Sizes 8 to 10½.
Hosiery Section, First Floor.

$7.50 Silk Umbrellas
Founder's Week
$5.45

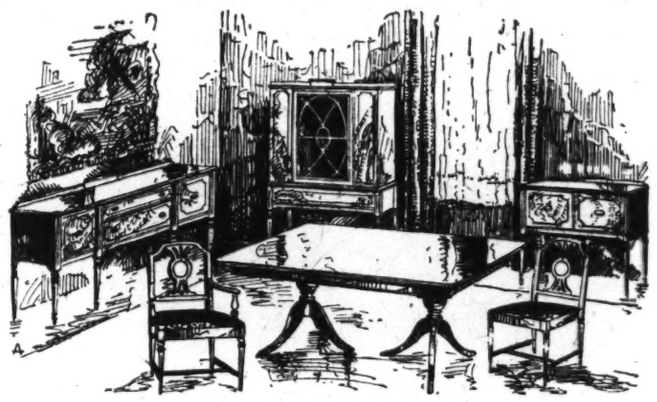
16-rib silk umbrellas with silver and gold frames, wood shank. Prince of Wales or straight handles in a variety of styles. The silk in the umbrellas is a fine quality.
Umbrella Section, First Floor.

$3 to $5 Jewelry
Founder's Week
$1.85

Sterling silver chanel bracelets and necklaces. Crystal* and pearl* necklaces with back drape, real stone and a large assortment of novelty necklaces and pendants. Also mesh bags.
*Imitation
Jewelry Section, First Floor.

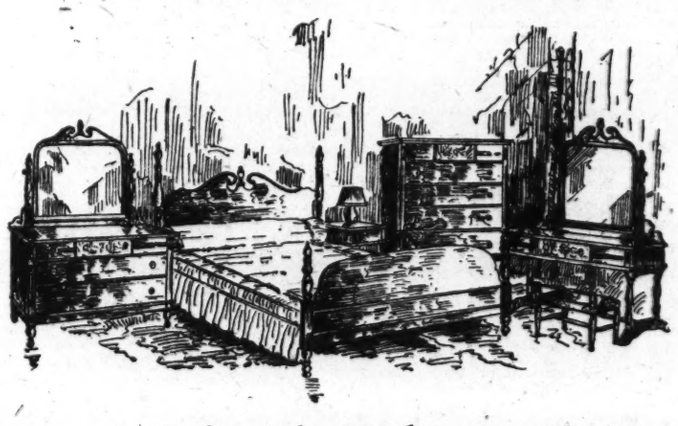
Men's $1 Allen-A Hose
Founder's Week
80c

Men's Allen-A hose of wool, silk-and-wool, cotton-and-rayon in fancy patterns, or plain silk in navy blue, stone gray, cordovan, biscuit or black. Your opportunity to purchase your hose at a substantial saving.
Hosiery Section, First Floor.



$295 Duncan Phyfe Design Suites
Founder's Week **$235**

Mahogany, the wood that Duncan Phyfe loved, in a pedestal table that reflects fully the greatness of this master furniture designer. With it are included nine beautifully harmonizing pieces, equally distinctive. All are finished a dark brown mahogany. The chair seats are upholstered in haircloth. A remarkable Founder's Week value.



$250 Colonial Bedroom Suites
Founder's Week **$185**

This bedroom suite in Colonial style would be nice to have for your guest room. Four pieces, including bed, dresser, vanity and chest. The poster bed lends a graceful dignity to the suite. Finished in rich brown mahogany.
Furniture, Fifth, Sixth and Seventh Floors.

These Exquisite Chinese Scarfs
95c $1.95 $2.95 $4.95 to $24.95
Regularly $1.50 to $35

The largest selection we have ever had! All sizes—all shapes—exquisite colors! In the old antique and the modern embroidery. These scarfs are suitable for wall panels, piano scarfs or any kind of table.
The Gift Shop, First Floor.

Filled Candies
Founder's Week
39c lb.

Regular 60c hard candies with fruit centers
60c Stuffed Dates 49c
40c Peanut and Cocoanut brittle, 33c
Candy Section, First Floor.

$1.95 Lace Neckwear
Founder's Week
$1

Regular $1.95 neckwear, consisting of vestees and collar and cuff sets. Some in crepe de chine, georgette or satin.
Neckwear Section, First Floor.

$13.75 and $18 Suits
Founder's Week
$10.75

All-wool sweater suits in two and three piece styles. Flare skirts or pleated front and plain back. Slip-on sweater of contrasting color or same material with contrasting stripe. Cardigan jacket in four button style. Sizes 14, 16, 18 or 20.
Sweater Section, Second Floor.

$5.95 Silk Blouses
Founder's Week
$3.85

All-silk blouses of crepe de chine or satin, also a few prints. Tuck-in or over-blouse styles with long sleeves. Trimmed with buttons, bows and frills. Just the thing for the new suits. Sizes 34 to 42.
Blouse Section, Second Floor.

Toilet Goods
Founder's Week

8c Palmolive Soap. Only 10 to a customer. Special 5c
$1 Houbigant Face Powder ... 79c
50c Squibbs Tooth Paste 28c
50c Ipana Tooth Paste 28c
$1 Jar of Dusting Powder ... 50c
Gillette Razor Blades, 5 ..... 33c
Toilet Goods Section, First Floor.

50c Handkerchiefs
Founder's Week
25c

Women's fine quality linen handkerchiefs with hand-embroidered flowers and hand-rolled hems. These are not only dainty, but also durable.
Handkerchief Section, First Floor.

In the Suburbs and in Maryland's Picturesque Capital

Midshipmen Give Play In Annapolis

The Masqueraders Performed by Dramatic Club of Academy.

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Feb. 1.—Foremost of a number of interesting events scheduled for this week-end was the opening performance of the Masqueraders, of the United States Naval Academy, the midshipmen's dramatic club, who presented Owen Davis' well-known farce comedy, "The Haunted House," as their offering for 1930. The matinee and evening performances today will be repeated the following Saturday. The Masqueraders have achieved a long record of success with their annual productions, and this year's play is said to be especially well chosen and well cast. Several veterans of previous Masqueraders' productions have leading roles this season. R. E. Rozen, a plebe, who is a former student of the Annapolis High School, makes his first appearance with the Masqueraders as a bride and is said to give a remarkable performance.

Lieut. Charles W. Kail, of the Navy Marine Corps, and Mrs. Kail are among the arrivals in this city and are living at the Peggy Stewart Inn, in Hanover street. Lieut. Kail was ordered to the station to relieve Lieut. George Franklin Good, jr., son-in-law of Mrs. D. M. Garrison, who sailed from New York January 23 for Nicaragua.

Mrs. James S. Lansdale, of Elkton, is visiting Mrs. St. George Barber at Howard Grove Farm, Mrs. Barber's country home on South River.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Leon S. Fiske, of 67 Pythian road, Naval Academy, announce the birth of a son, born at the Emergency Hospital, this city, January 19.

Prof. John Kieffer, of the St. John's College faculty, and Mrs. Kieffer are passing this week-end in Hagerstown, Md., with her mother. Mrs. Kieffer was formerly Miss Roxana White, of Hagerstown.

Mrs. Robert, wife of Prof. Henry M. Robert, jr., entertained on Friday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock at a tea in honor of Mrs. Henry M. Robert, sr., widow of Brig. Gen. Henry M. Robert, of the Army, who is at present visiting in this city. Mrs. Daniel Mershon Garrison, Mrs. Luigi d'Auria and Mrs. Clarence Vernon Fowler poured. The tea was given at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Robert.

Sport enthusiasts who are members of the Annapolis Roads Club have been enjoying excellent skating in the past several days, as the rink at Annapolis Roads has been in fine condition. Last Sunday many took advantage of the clear weather and passed the better part of the day on the ice. Mr. Ernest Miller, of Baltimore, who has a summer home at the Roads, passed the day there with his family. Others seen on the rink were Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Duckett and Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Duckett, who had as their guests the Rev. and Mrs. Eastburn and Rev. and Mrs. Victor Ross and their son, also Miss Ida Ross and Mrs. Oresta Palmer; Commander and Mrs. John T. Bowers and family, Frank Stockett, Miss Catherine Wilcox, James Woodward and Miss Winifred Claude.

Among those noted at the club at tea time last Sunday were Prof. George A. Bingely, of the St. John's College faculty, and Lieut. Paul F. Dugan and Thomas Ryan, of this city. On Saturday night the clubhouse was the scene of a large dinner dance, a number of young matrons and naval officers on the station staging a "Dutch" treat affair which was greatly enjoyed. There were 140 in the party.

The subscription dance for officers and instructors of the Naval Academy, given last Saturday evening in the ballroom of Carvel Hall, was enjoyed by about 125 guests. The guests were received by Mrs. Halsey, wife of Capt. William F. Halsey, of the Reina Mercedes, and Mrs. Manly, wife of Commander Matthias E. Manly.

One of the most enjoyable of several interesting dinner parties given last Saturday night was given by Commander and Mrs. George B. Keester, who entertained at their home, 110 Gloucester street, at a bridge-dinner for sixteen guests. The ladies' bridge prizes were won by Mrs. Reed, wife of Capt. Thurlow Reed; Mrs. Reordan, wife of Commander Charles E. Reordan; Mrs. Ware, wife of Lieut. Comdr. James G. Ware, and Mrs. Charles V. O. Terwilliger. The prizes for gentlemen were won by Commander Reordan, Prof. Terwilliger, Mr. John M. Green and Dr. Reed. On Tuesday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock Mrs. Keester held her last of her January series of Tuesday afternoons at home.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. John Harrison Colhoun, of Windsor Farm, West River, have as their guest Mrs. Colhoun's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Chilton Howard, of Montreal, Canada.

Mrs. Jahncke, wife of the Assistant Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Ernest Lee Jahncke, was the guest last Saturday of the superintendent of the Naval Academy, Rear Admiral Samuel S. Robison, and Mrs. Robison, who entertained her at a quiet family luncheon before the afternoon sports events. Mrs. Jahncke came here to see her son, Midshipman Ernest Lee Jahncke, jr., participate in the plebes' swimming meet with Pennsylvania.

The marriage of Miss Miriam Harrington Glidden, daughter of Mrs. Edward Hughes Glidden, of Baltimore, to Mr. Nelson Thomas Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Joseph Turner, of Wardour, took place quietly Friday, with only the immediate families present. Mrs. Edmund B. Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Valiant, of Wardour, was the bride's only attendant, and Mr. Edward Turner was his brother's best man. The Rev. Mrs. Hugh Monahan officiated at the ceremony. Mrs. Bowie McCeney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Turner, of Wardour, entertained at a bridge party last Monday afternoon in honor of Miss Miriam Glidden. There were four tables of bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Bartlett Hayward and family have closed their country home on the Severn, near Winchester Station, and left last Friday for a cruise to Florida, where they will pass the remainder of the winter, returning here about the first of May. They are making the journey aboard their yacht.

Commander Thales Boyd, of the Navy, retired, and Mrs. Boyd were recent guests of Mrs. Boyd's brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. J. Willis Martin, of this city. The Boyds aren ow residents of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

Mrs. Douglas W. Coe and her two children, Jo Dorsey and Elizabeth Dempsey Coe, have arrived from Duluth and are passing some time with Mrs. Coe's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Abraham Moss, of this city. They will be joined later by Lieut. Comdr. Douglas W. Coe, Construction Corps, of the Navy, who is visiting his mother in Duluth. The Coes have recently returned from three years in China, where Commander Coe was on the U. S. S. Black Hawk. Their many friends are glad to welcome them back to this city.

Headed for New Station

Clinedinst.

MRS. MARION E. MURPHY and her small son, Garrison. They have been visiting in Washington while awaiting the transfer of Lieut. Murphy, U. S. N., to a new post. Mrs. Murphy is the daughter of Capt. Harry A. Garrison, U. S. N., and Mrs. Garrison.

Washington Readers Club to Celebrate Twenty-fifth Year

The Washington Readers Club will celebrate its twenty-fifth anniversary at a reception Tuesday, at Pierce Hall, from 8:30 to 12 o'clock. Miss Lenore Marie De Grange, chairman of the committee, has arranged a delightful program. The guest speakers are Dean William Allen Wilbur, of George Washington University; Mr. Charles Edward Russell, critic; Prof. Charles Richardson, of the University of Maryland; Mrs. William Chamberlain.

In the receiving line will be the charter members of the club, Prof. Charles Richardson, Miss Elizabeth Marshall, Mrs. Grace Ross Chamberlain, Mrs. Maud Lee Hunt, Mrs. Agnes McChesney Evans, Mr. William H. Saunders, Mr. Fred Barbour, and the former presidents of the club, Prof. Charles Richardson, Mrs. William Chamberlain, Mrs. Maud Lee Hunt, Rev. Earl Willfy, Miss Kate Curry, Mr. Maurice Jarvis, Mrs. Sarah Morrison Smith, Mr. Wiley O. Ison, Mrs. Emily F. Barnes, Mr. William E. Bryant and Mrs. Constance M. Goodman.

Miss Violet Warren Pierson will read the club poem, written by her mother. Mr. Ed Callow will also give readings and there will be a music program, presented by Mr. William E. Braithwaite and the Nordica Mandolin Orchestra.

Miss Abel Betrothed To Mr. Lebowitz.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Abel announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Emma Caroline Abel, to Mr. Louis Lebowitz.

Chapter Groups of D. A. R. Entertain At Bridge Parties

Mrs. Edward Everett Gann heads the list of patronesses for the card party which is being given by the District of Columbia Daughters of the American Revolution Chapter House Committee on Thursday at 8 o'clock in the Willard Hotel. Acting as patronesses will be Mme. Paul Claudel, Mme. van Royen, Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, Mrs. Arthur W. Hyde, Mrs. Richard Yates, Mrs. Adam Wyant, Mrs. Otis Wingo, Mme. Boncesco, Mme. Hauenschieldt, Mrs. Marchant Mahoney, Mrs. Sidney Taliaferro, Mrs. W. W. Bride, Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart and many others.

Mrs. Harry B. Gauss is chairman of the Chapter House Committee.

Mrs. Robert W. Morse, regent of the Mary Desha Chapter, D. A. R., entertained the members of the chapter at dinner Monday evening at her residence, 2400 Sixteenth street northwest. Among the guests were Mrs. William Boone Dauglass, of the Patriots Memorial Chapter, and three new members, Mrs. Ray Eber Brown, Mrs. Harriet Austin and Mrs. Edwina Avery.

The sixth annual card party and dance of the Mathis Club will be held Monday, February 24, in the ballroom of the Hotel Mayflower. Mrs. John Morris, President of the club, is general chairman. Assisting her are the following chairmen of committees: Mrs. Thomas Cullen, patronesses; Mrs. Margaret Doran, prizes; Mrs. Thomas Finnin, publicity; Mrs. Chester McGuire, cards and tallies; Mrs. John Roddy, candy; Mrs. Joseph Stanley, music, and Mrs. Philip Vernier, tickets.

The proceeds from the card party and dance will be given to the Holy Cross Mission in Bengal, India for the support of fourteen students in the native seminary at Bandhura.

The Notre Dame de Namur Alumnae Association, through its president, Miss Marie B. Nohe, announces a Pre-Lenten dance to be given in the main ballroom of Wardman Park Hotel on Monday evening, March 3. Miss Ellen M. Briggs has been named chairman of the general committee. The proceeds from the dance will be applied to the scholarship fund.

Mrs. Kaufman Takes Apartment Residence.

Mrs. Alexander Kaufman and son, Mr. Joseph Kaufman, formerly of Alexandria, Va., are now located in the Wilburton Apartment, 1844 Columbia road.

The Pi Tau Pi Fraternity will entertain with a St. Valentine dance Saturday, February 15, at the Woodmont Country Club, near Bethesda, Md.

Miss Helen Nordinger and Miss Deborah Mae Liebman have returned to town after passing a week at the Breakers Hotel in Atlantic City.

Miss Rose Stern returned Tuesday to her home in Frederick, Md., after a brief stay with Miss Eleanor Loeb.

Mrs. R. B. Behrend and daughter, Miss Amy Behrend, who passed the week in New York, will arrive home today.

Rockville

Mrs. Russell Karn entertained at a bridge shower Monday evening at her home, in honor of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Charles Hickman. Her guests were: Misses Betty Markland, Hazel Bratt, Elizabeth Larcombe, Lorene Garrett, Catherine Shaw, Betty Wilson, Virginia and Mildred Karn, Ruby Gott, Margaret Tyler, Olive Edmonds, Helen Ramey, Catherine Benson, Henrietta Riggs, Helen McGaughlin, Catherine Hall and Mrs. Russell Long. The high score prizes were won by Miss Virginia Karn and Miss Hall.

Dr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Bullard have left for Florida, where they will remain for some time.

Miss Catherine Smith entertained at three tables of bridge on Tuesday evening at her home. Her guests were: Miss Annette Bell, of Washington; Miss Ethel Page, who is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Jones at Wesley Heights; Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Gude, Mr. and Mrs. William Callaghan, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Van Veen, Mr. Adrian Brunette, Mr. Edmund Brand and Mr. Elgar Smith. The high score trophies were won by both Mr. and Mrs. Callaghan.

Miss Frances Paxson, of Frederick, Md., passed last week-end as the guest of Mrs. Lamar Kelly.

Miss Eleanor L. Smith and Miss Kristin Nilsson entertained Wednesday evening at a dinner party in honor of Mr. G. T. Barnsley, who will leave to accept a position in New York, February 1. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. James Barnsley, Miss Anna Beall, Miss Nan Bready, Mrs. Brooke Johns and Mrs. G. W. Bready.

Mr. and Mrs. James Buzzerd, of Berkeley Springs, W. Va., were guests last week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Saunders.

Mrs. Adolph Gude entertained Mrs. Barnard Welsh, Mrs. Darby Bowman and Mrs. Randolph Talbott at dinner at the Columbia Country Club on Tuesday evening, after which they heard a lecture on contract bridge. This was given by Mrs. Munn, who is an authority on the game and who has been broadcasting on the subject.

Mrs. J. Darby Bowman entertained one of the Tuesday Afternoon Bridge Clubs this week at the Montgomery Country Clubhouse. There were three tables and Mrs. Randolph Talbott was the high score winner.

At a recent meeting of the Rockville Inquiry Club, which was entertained at the home of Mrs. Otho Talbott, Mrs. F. Hazel Cashell was received as a new member.

Mrs. U. M. Ricketts was given a surprise birthday party at her home in celebration of her seventieth birthday. Those present were Miss Frances Ricketts, Mrs. O. R. Benson, Miss Katherine Benson, Mr. Ralph Benson, Miss "Toots" Benson, Mr. and Mrs. G. Robert Howes, Mr. and Mr. Eugene Ricketts and two children, Mrs. Bradley Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Dronenburg and their children, Ruth, Margaret, Loraine, Robert and Charles, and Miss Ruth Mortimer and Mr. Stanley Gingell.

Mrs. Calhoun Has Tea Today In Chevy Chase

Pen Women and Husbands Will Be Entertained by Mme. Bruni.

Mme. Louise T. Bruni will entertain the members of the Chevy Chase branch of the National League of American Pen Women and their husbands tomorrow evening at her home. The tea given by Mrs. Richard Yates, first vice president of the Chevy Chase branch, for the members to meet Mrs. Franklin Miller, was a success in every way. Mrs. Miller gave a talk which was enjoyed.

Mrs. Clarence C. Calhoun will entertain at a tea at her home, Rosdhu, this afternoon from 4 to 7.

The social section of the Woman's Club gave a benefit card party Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh E. Phillips on Jenifer street, when the husbands of the members were invited. Those assisting Mrs. Phillips were Mrs. Harrison Fitts and Mrs. George A. Finch. There were 25 couples present.

Mrs. Clarence Melbourne Busch has left for her estate in Palm Island, Miami Beach, Fla., where she will spend three weeks.

Mrs. Clift Richards entertained the Chevy Chase Reading Class Wednesday morning. Mrs. Richards reviewed the book, "A Bookman's Day Book," by Burton Rascoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace E. Alexander had as their week-end guests their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Alexander, of Philadelphia; their sister, Miss Nellie Alexander, of New York City, and Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Johnston, of Falls Church, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. William Millard, formerly of Bradley lane, have moved to New York City, where Mr. Millard will be connected with newspaper work.

The apron committee of the Rector's Aid Society of All Saints' Church held its first meeting at the home of Mrs. Horace Chandlee. Luncheon was served.

Mrs. William R. Myers entertained at a luncheon bridge of fifteen tables last Friday afternoon at Tilden Gardens.

The members of the Dramatic Club of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School presented a series of three plays last evening at the school auditorium. The plays given were "The Clock Shop," "The Fifteenth Candle" and "The Pot Boiler."

Mrs. Edwin C. Dutton entertained at a tea Saturday afternoon from 3 until 5 o'clock in honor of Miss Sarah Lovejoy, dean of Hood College, and the Hood College Club of Washington, D. C., at her home on Hesketh street.

Mrs. Bynum Hinton was hostess to her club at luncheon and bridge Tuesday afternoon at her home on Ingomar street.

Mrs. A. T. Pienkowski entertained guild section 5, of the Presbyterian Church at luncheon in her home on Tilden street before the business meeting Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Curtis Hall, of Harrison street, entertained her card club Tuesday at luncheon.

Mrs. George W. Harris entertained at a luncheon bridge party Wednesday in honor of Mrs. John Wirt, who will leave shortly for California, where she will spend the remainder of the winter months.

Mrs. Robert Burks, of Newlands street, was hostess at a bridge luncheon Wednesday at her home for the members of her card club.

Mrs. Henry Gardener has returned from several days' visit with friends in Richmond, Va.

Mrs. William T. Rause, of Oakland, Calif., spent last week-end with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis R. Alderman, at their home on Ridge street, on her way to New York City.

Senator B. S. Buchanan, of Marion, Va., spent last week-end with his son-in-law and daughter, Maj. and Mrs. Guy B. Denit, at their home on Oxford street.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew T. Smith have left for North Carolina, to be gone several weeks.

Miss Frances Valentine, of Ashland, Mass., has returned to her home, after visiting Miss Bertha Nienburg and Miss Marie Obenauer, on Meadow lane, for several weeks.

Mrs. Ralph Fleharty entertained the Guild, section No. 8, of the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, at luncheon Tuesday at her home on Forty-first street. Mrs. Fleharty was assisted by Mrs. Emory Ireland, who is leader of section No. 8, and Mrs. Manly Michaels.

Mrs. Sanford Bates has as her house guest for a week her sister-in-law, Mrs. Bates, of Boston.

Miss Margaret Blackistone is spending several weeks in Philadelphia, where she is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Ensign and Mrs. John A. Milburn.

Miss Clara Smith entertained at a dinner party last evening at her home.

Ensign Robert Alderman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis R. Alderman, who has been stationed at Norfolk, Va., has been transferred to Cuba, where he will spend three months.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Bates entertained at a dinner and bridge party of four tables last Wednesday evening in honor of Mrs. Bates, of Boston.

Mrs. Mary Poole and her daughters have left for St. Petersburg, Fla., where they will spend the remainder of the winter.

Mr. S. M. Bond, of Williamsport, Pa., is the house guest of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wells Quiggle, at their home on Garrison street.

Mrs. Percy Grady has returned from St. Petersburg, Fla., where she spent several weeks with her sister, Mrs. Dallas Grady.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Bennett entertained at an at-home Sunday afternoon at their residence on Leland street in honor of Mrs. Bates, of Boston, Mass.

Mrs. F. H. Brysoń entertained at a luncheon bridge Wednesday afternoon at her home on Reno road.

Mrs. William S. Corby and her daughter, Miss Justine, of Irving street, have left for Panama, where they will spend several weeks.

Mrs. Carl F. Stuhler was hostess at a supper bridge Wednesday evening at her home on McKinley street for the members of her card club.

The Chevy Chase Circle of the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church gave a dinner Tuesday evening in the assembly hall of the church. Mr. and Mrs. Nevill Buckingham were chairmen of the committee, and Representative Clyde Kelly was the speaker of the evening.

Mrs. James R. Robertson, of Ashland, Oreg., who has been visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Page Johnson, at their home on West Underwood street for the past several weeks, has returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnston Campbell, of Quesada street, have returned to their home after spending a week in Atlanta, Ga.

The music section of the Chevy Chase Woman's Club gave a musicale-tea from 2 until 5 o'clock Monday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Linzel on Military road.

Mrs. Glenn H. Phelps entertained at a luncheon bridge Wednesday afternoon at her home.

Mrs. Alfred H. Griffin, of Boston, Mass., has returned to her home, after a three weeks' visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Turville at their home on Morrison street.

Mrs. Walter G. Dunlop and her daughter, Ruth, have returned to their home on Oliver street, after spending a month at Warm Springs, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles White have returned to their home on Cedar Parkway, after having spent three weeks at Orlando, Fla.

Miss Ruth Drinkard, of Morristown, Tenn., has returned to her home, after spending three weeks with her cousin, Miss Etta Haun, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Haun, of Northampton street.

Trains Dogs to Serve the Blind

Davis & Sanford

MRS. DOROTHY HARRISON EUSTIS, of Philadelphia, who is the guest of Representative and Mrs. James S. Parker for a few days. She will speak at the American Red Cross tomorrow on her work in training dogs for police service and as companions for the blind.

Takoma Park Is Entertaining China Visitor

Mrs. Harry W. Miller Arrives After Stay in Shanghai.

Mrs. Harry W. Miller, of Shanghai, China, arrived in Takoma Park for a visit of several weeks. Accompanying her husband and their children, Mrs. Miller went to China four years ago when her husband was detailed to superintend the erection of a large hospital for the Seventh Day Adventists. This is Mrs. Miller's first visit home since going to the Orient. While in this country Mrs. Miller will visit her two daughters who are attending college here. Miss Ethel Miller is matriculated at Walla Walla, Wash., College, and Miss Maude Miller is a student at Emanuel Missionary College, in Michigan. Dr. Miller and their two sons remained in China, although Dr. Miller plans to visit the United States in the fall and, returning to China, will be accompanied by his wife.

Mrs. W. H. Shepherd, of Loveland, Colo., is visting at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Hamilton.

Mr. E. M. Fishell has returned from Trenton, N. J., where he has been spending some time.

Miss Margaret Van Buskirk, of Stroudsburg, Pa., was the guest of Miss Reba Pulver over last week-end.

Miss Katherine Post gave an interesting account of her tour of Europe last summer before the members of Mothers' and Children's Club Circle, No. 3, at a meeting held Thursday

Continued on Page 8, Column 2.

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Fox Scarfs
With suits more popular than they have been for years, the Fox Scarf is sure to be smarter than ever as an adjunct to the perfect spring ensemble . . . We are pleased to offer an exceptional collection of Fox Scarfs at prices that are indeed most moderate. All have good heads and brushes. In Red, Brown, Grey, Pointed and Platinum.
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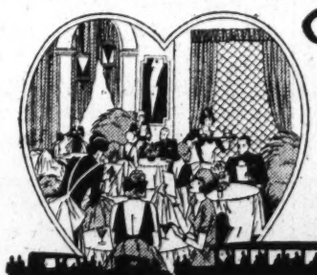

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5-Course SUNDAY DINNER $1.00
Choice of
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Our Oysters Are Famous
Served any style and boxed to take out
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Exquisite Evening Footwear

Dancing feet are seeking dancing shoes. The liveliest feet come here for dancing shoes that are smart and youthful.
Shoes dyed to match the frock are smart
$6.50

Shown in white satin, silver kid, black crepe and black satin.
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Imported brocade of silver tinsel and plain crepe, silver kid strap and heel, also all-over silver kid.
The matched effect has been widely accepted by smart women because of the individuality it gives the ensemble. These slippers may be dyed to exactly match your frock. You may choose the color you wish from a chart . . . although we suggest bringing a sample of the goods.
For Dyeing $1.00—Any Desired Shade
Queen Quality Boot Shop
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Fashion's Fads and Fancies as Sponsored by Smart Society Folk

Rabbit Skins In Vivid Hues Will Continue

Spring Costumes to Be Distinguished by "Lapin."

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

BABY BUNTING, of nursery rhyme fame might well worry at the lavish and continued use of rabbit skins under the aristocratic name of "lapin" for women's coats and as costume trimming this season. Even the summer and spring styles seen in advance at Washington's smart shops presage no abatement of this practice. The first spring costumes and dresses worn under heavier wraps just now are replete with the softly treated skin of the rabbit, fashioned either into high standing collars for the coats or in fabric-like scarfs and bows.

The modistes of today might well paraphrase the old-time recipe for hare soup in making their rabbit trimmings and "say you must first catch your rabbit" in the form of collars, cuffs and yards of lapin trimming in any color or hue dictated by the fancy.

The natural colors of the rabbit skins can not be discerned very easily even by holding the mirror up to nature. Who ever saw a rose beige or violet tinged gray rabbit? Certainly none of us in our sober senses ever gazed upon rabbits of green, blue and purple tones.

Of course, for those to whom elegance is the sole mecca and the bank accounts permit, lapin's aristocratic relatives of the ermine family are first choice. Yet some of the most artistic and chic creations of great houses shown for the approval of women of wealth and fashion have "lapin" rather than ermine as the high point of smartness.

The small boy will welcome the use of rabbit skins by his mother, sisters and aunts. For it will mean increased revenue to him, as rabbit raising has been the prequisite of the small boy of the family from pionee" times.

Between Seasons Costumes.

Since the fashionably dressed woman never steps immediately from her winter costume into those of extreme spring, the between season styles are of paramount importance just now. Few women like to fling aside their winter garments of fur and heavy fur-trimmed cloth to appear in furless coats and wraps. Therefore, the vogue for the collars, standing away from the face, of lapin or other soft fur are very welcome. Jack Frost may reign supreme as he has for the last few weeks but nevertheless between season costumes are and will continue to be the order of most of the smart daytime entertainments. In fact, many of the teas of the last week had something of the aspect of a presprring fashion review.

While we may wrap ourselves up comfortably in our winter coats we will wear the new costumes underneath them if we have them to wear. Every woman who takes any thought at all for the passing show of fashion is scanning with deep interest the fashion pages and stopping in to see the spring exhibits and the presprring exhibits in the smart shops.

Hats and coats are of paramount importance just now. Coats are without doubt longer and slimmer and flare and have a much more marked individuality than they have had for some months. Just now the new coats are made of tweed or woolen materials, but we are shown many coats and ensemble costumes of satin faced wool, satin interlined for warmth, and crepe de chine and corded silk coats all with the inevitable high collar and sometimes reverse and even bands at the hem of lapin or some of the furs related to it.

There are many varieties of suits with blouses tucked in or to be worn outside, and with coats hip length, seven-eighths or full length or the tiny bell boy and Eton jackets. The tailored suit is due for a real run of popularity, either in cutaway or straight button effect.

Hats Again Have Brims.

Hats with brims galore hold their places proudly with the well-established, closely fitting caplike hats of corded silk and satin. The brim is "in," there is no doubt of that, but no one who really watches the fashion with discernment will venture the suggestion that the brimless hat is "out."

Many of the hats of the moment are made of felt and with crowns or part of the brims of straw closely, finely woven. The old-time medium drooping brim has come back into its own to the delight of many women who refused to part with it through the changing storm of years because of its becomingness, convenience and shelter to the eyes. This type of hat is apt to have the same width brim all the way around, but the wider, straighter brimmed hats are wider on the side and sometimes quite narrow in front and the back.

One of the happy features about many of the new hats is their adaptability to any type of costumes, for many of them can be worn with the tailored suit and the afternoon dress with equal success.

In the new hats one can always see a real indication of the color tones of the season just around the corner. Most of the hats being worn and shown in the smart shops are of black and navy blue and the various shades of beige and brown with the soft grays generously intermingled.

Of course, the springlike tones of violet and the brighter blues and greens are also seen in the milliner's ideas of what will be worn this spring.

The wide picture hat of transparent straw and lace is associated already with the filmy lace and chiffon afternoon dresses and are to be worn with the smart new long-sleeved silk net dresses ready for wear the first warm days outdoors.

Mrs. Wilson in Violet.

The enthusiastic audience which crowded Constitution Hall practically to capacity on Wednesday had the pleasure of seeing there also two gracious women who have held the office of First Lady of the Land, Mrs. Herbert Hoover, looking thoroughly recovered from her recent illness, and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, more lovely than ever after her around-the-world little journey this fall. Mrs. Hoover had on a chic afternoon gown, made on the prevailing mode, with a white figure on a black ground. Over it she wore a beautiful sable coat and her hat was a smart black velvet one. Mrs. Wilson was in a gown of the violet hue which is so becoming to her, and over it she wore a stunning black fur coat and a smart black velvet hat made in her favorite modified tricorne shape.

Those accustomed to seeing Maj. Julia Stimson, head of the Army Nursing Corps, in her severely tailored uniform, found her also attractive at the same concert in a black lace afternoon frock made on the new long lines. Over it she wore a fetching black coat and her hat was of black velvet also, and she carried in her hand a single flower. The whole costume was very becoming to her Junolike type.

One of the winter residents of Washington remaining over from a former administration is Mrs. James R. Mann, widow of the late majority leader in Congress. Mrs. Mann was seen at a tea last week in a figured silk dress on the foundation colors of green and blue. Over this costume she wore a beige colored coat with light fur collar, and her hat was of the same general tint as the coat.

A handsome coat noticed at one of the smart gatherings of last week was worn by Mrs. Perry Belmont, and was of black fur, trimmed with bands of sable. Her hat had all the evidence of being of Parisian origin, and set off the costume admirably.

In Dark Green Chiffon.

Mrs. Clyde B. Aitchison is wearing an afternoon dress of dark green chiffon made with flaring flounces on the skirt and a softly knotted scarf collar. Her hat is of green felt, and she wears a handsome brown fur coat with it.

Mrs. Edgar C. Meritt had on at the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs luncheon last week a dress of black velvet with a soft vestee of cream lace and flesh-colored chiffon. She wore a small black velvet hat with a silver band on it.

At the same luncheon Mrs. Ernest Daniel wore a dress of dark green crepe with a hat to match and a fur coat.

Mrs. Edward Finkenstead is wearing a dress of black wool made on tailored lines, with an applique bow knot effect of yellow wool down the front of the bodice. With this she wears a smart, close-fitting hat.

Mrs. Harold Walker, who came to Washington from her country place in Maryland to remain for some weeks at the Hay Adams House, wore at a luncheon a dress of black crepe de chine made with princess effect to the upper part of the dress, finished with a flaring hemline. With this she wore a small black hat and handsome silver fox furs.

Miss Evelyn Walker looked particularly lovely at the same luncheon in a dress of scarlet crepe with a closely fitted black hat flared at the sides.

Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley had on at a tea an ensemble costume of black velvet faced in green. With this she wore a small black hat and silver fox furs.

Mrs. Benjamin Thoron had on at the opera an unusual dress of flesh-colored and sky-blue satin crepe. The upper part of the dress and the long pointed sleeves were of the flesh-colored material and the skirt of the blue material. The neckline was a generous round one.

Gown of Gold Lace.

Mrs. William Flather is wearing a smart evening dress of gold lace, made closely fitted at the top and flaring and long at the hem.

Mrs. Joseph Leiter had on at one of the recent dinners a dress of black velvet made with a long-pointed skirt with two pointed trains in the back. The entire dress was closely molded in princess effect to the figure. The neckline was a deep U at back and front.

Mrs. Bernard B. Jones wore at one of the morning events a smart costume of rose tweed trimmed with natural lynx. At a dinner Mrs. Jones wore a dress of filmy black lace over flesh-colored chiffon.

Mrs. Charles P. George, daughter of the Vice President, chose for one of the recent dinners a dress of rose pink satin with the bodice closely embroidered in rhinestones. One shoulder strap was formed of a garland of vari-colored flowers.

Mrs. George H. Moses, wife of the president pro tem of the Senate, is wearing an evening gown of emerald green crepe satin embroidered in rhinestone and silver motifs.

Mrs. Blanche Wingo has a dress of turquoise blue satin, made with a ruffled skirt and a U-shaped neckline.

Mrs. Thomas S. Williams, wife of the justice of the Court of Claims, had on at a recent reception a dress of black lace made with a full skirt, longer in the back than in the front, and the bodice finished with a bertha to mark the V-shaped neckline. Miss Ruth Williams is wearing a girlish dress of canary chiffon.

Mrs. John F. Frizzell is wearing a dress of black lace over silver, made on modish lines.

Embellished With Pearls.

Mrs. Harry K. Daugherty, wife of the assistant solicitor of the Treasury Department, had on a dress of green chiffon at a dinner of last week. The costume was embellished with embroidery of crystal and pearls.

Miss Ruth Feiser is wearing a becoming dress of blue chiffon, made with a closely molded upper part and a flaring skirt longer in the back than in the front.

Mrs. Pierce Butler is wearing a dress of lavender moire faced with a darker shade and draped in a train at one side.

Miss Caroline Hyde was wearing at one of the dances for young people a dress of apricot grained silk with a molded bodice and a long full skirt. The high waistline was marked with a narrow belt of rhinestones.

Mrs. William De Witt Mitchell wore for a stroll on Connecticut avenue recently a suit of beige and brown tweed with a high beaver collar. At a ball Mrs. Mitchell wore a dress of rose panne velvet made on princess lines.

Mrs. Mahlon Pitney looked handsome at a dinner party in a dress of pale orchid satin made on princess lines with an uneven hemline and a light train in the back.

Stocks Again for Paters.

The Victorian trend in fashions has not reached the masculine side of the American home as yet. Yet there are signs of a conquest there in the hint that stocks instead of collars may be in the vogue before long for paterfamilias. One can hardly picture the busy American man of affairs adjusting his stock with meticulous care while the 8:15 steams into the station and departs—without him. Of course, the stock has maintained its own more or less for riding and is seen frequently with riding clothes.

The day of stocks departed with frilled shirt fronts and stick pins. But all of these may return, who can say. There is nothing quite so sure as that the cycle of fashion will bring back almost any vogue for women and why should it not operate in the same manner for men.

Here is a chance for H. R. H. the Prince of Wales, now hunting his panthers in south Africa instead of on the streets of London, Washington fashion, to set a new style which would certainly prove a blessing to the cloth guilds of his realm. There is little likelihood of this, however, for the bonny prince is known to have a dislike of "confining" clothes of any nature and all his fads have been in the direction of setting his brothers free from this thralldom. Perhaps if he claims a bride upon his return from his latest dash for freedom, then he may succumb to feminine interest in the trend Victorian and restore some of the fripperies of the days of his noble great-grandmother and the giants of the era which has received her name.

Judging from the reports from London, the naval parley there is an international fashion show, so far as the feminine members of the contingent accompanying the delegates and their technical advisers are concerned. The big hit of the show was the fur-coated and silk-stockinged American stenographers and secretaries in all their F street finery of Washington setting Piccadilly and Regent street agog with what seemed luxury for working girls to the more homely clad Britons.

Attractive Army Hostess

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. EVERETT S. HUGHES, who, with Maj. Hughes, will be in the receiving line at the next Army dance, to be held at the Willard on Friday.

Stocks Coming In Vogue for Men's Collars

Frilled Shirt Fronts and Stick Pins May Follow.

Dare's Weekly Fashion Letter

Styles in Settings

Paris, Feb. 1.

ONE doesn't live long in Paris without looking toward Versailles and its alluring outdoor and indoor tapestries of mellow color. Its infinite loveliness is a tradition that will ever stir the feminine heart, as do the fascinating tales of the grand dames who have graced the pages of its history.

One can positively see them in the luxurious graciousness of that setting of other days—the exquisite wood inlay, the luxurious brocades and gilt, the lavish laces, the sheen of satin. Elegantes of old Versailles, set like jewels in an exquisite jewel-box, with an air of fragile delicacy and frivolity over all.

Perhaps it is this permanent reminder of the elegance of those days that has influenced the modern woman to drop flapperism and boyishness and take on the modes and manners of elegance. Reverting now to feminine dignity, I suspect she might sip her tea in the salon of old Versailles with a goodly ease.

But lovely as were Versailles and Fontainebleau for the ladies of history, equally fitting is the modern version of decorative elegance to the modern maid.

Metal Magic.

The age of metal and machinery has put its mark upon our mode of living. Machinery as a utility, then a terrifically fascinating force, invented, controlled and operated by man—thousands of times stronger and more efficient than man—commanded and received the reverence and awe due its stupendousness. But man will not long be barren of poetry and beauty, and in his reverence for the things that machinery can do, he has put machinery into a harmony of sound and of line.

Machinery inspires our modern art. Subtly, and at times not subtly. A slender steel bar, twisted into a line of permanent beauty, fashions a lamp. Arms of chairs look for all the world like polished brass gas or water pipes.

For another thing, we have learned to make so many pieces of furniture serve a double purpose. The combined book ends and smoking equipment, for instance. And the lamps with ash-tray base. All having more than one reason for being—and taking up space. A way of taking up less space with necessary furniture in order to give a room of more space an air of being sparsely furnished, which is necessary to our present-day sponsors of elegance.

The Strength of Simplicity.

And the modern woman has chosen the background of simple but sophisticated elegance as best befitting her trend of living and her dress.

Nowhere is this spirit more meticulously expressed than in the House of Mag-Helly, couturier distingue. The "dealer in fashions" makes a call and steps into a saloon of silvered dignity. Here are soft chairs in silver velours and a complementing rug of a thickness that Miladi's foot delights in. There a fireplace in angular modernistic design, silver, too. And smoking stands with round, flat bases, round tops and strange spiral supports. Dull silver finish on these—and look, look . . . the radiator has caught the spirit of its family, the fireplace and the smoking stand . . . it has arrayed itself in spiraled, silvered dignity.

Somewhere, in the drapes perhaps, on the walls, in a vase here and a vase there, are pastel colorings, which lend a warmth to make one feel welcome, but so subtly, so unobtrusively executed that one forgets to remember the details.

The Value of Background.

An untarnished excellence of setting for the lovely, gracious mannequins who glide into the room in swirls of chiffon and net! Or who present a swathed feminine elegance in crepe marocain for afternoon wear. A proper background for that loveliest of all evening gowns, a black net with horsehair trimming and transparent graciousness.

A setting quietly but assuredly fitting for the vivid charm of Mme. Mag-Helly, whose chestnut hair is brightened by the deep blue crepe gown, the matching blue crepe shoes, her delightful necklace of white horsehair and onyx, designed by her very own self, and her well-groomed nails a carmine too deep for mere blushing. Picture her "modernistic" loveliness, if you can, as we actually saw it, flashing vividly in that silvered simplicity of setting. And try, as we did, to see her amid the brocade and gilt of other days, and then you have it—this sense, I mean, of the evolution of elegance and the value of background.

Au Revoir!

Baltimore Bride

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. BENNET CRAIN, who was Miss Helen Young, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Young, of Baltimore. Mr. Crain is the son of Mrs. Robert Crain, of Washington.

National Shrine Project to Be Aided by Fete

Instigators of Stratford Hall Preservation Give Dinner.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson will be an honor guest at the Stratford dinner, which will take place Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Willard Hotel, under the auspices of the Robert E. Lee Memorial Foundation of the District of Columbia, of which Mrs. Joseph E. Washington is director. The local committee will be honored in the presence of Mrs. Charles D. Lanier, originator of the movement to save Stratford Hall in Westmoreland County, Virginia, as a national shrine.

Mrs. Lanier has a strongly patriotic background in her family ancestry. Her husband, Charles D. Lanier, is the son of the Southern poet, Sidney Lanier.

Miss Ethel Armes, national executive secretary of the foundation, will also be a guest at the dinner. She has come to Washington from a stay at Stratford and is the guest of Senator and Mrs. Harry B. Hawes.

Mrs. Hawes has been identified with the Stratford movement since its inception and her name appears on the certificates of incorporation for the National Robert E Lee Memorial Foundation. She is a member of the national board of directors.

A feature of the dinner is the number of State and patriotic societies that have taken tables for the event. They will be centers of attention as they will be gay with the flags of the various States and organizations represented.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Kohner have returned to their apartment in the Argonne after a visit to their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Kohner, in Pittsburgh.

Mr. Henry Oberdorfer, of Richmond, Va., has been passing several days in town and was a guest at the Raleigh Hotel

Takoma

Continued from Page 7.

evening at the home of Mrs. R. R. Pailthorpe. Mrs. R. E. Toms and Mrs. R. O. Cornlee were elected members of the circle.

Mrs. Harry Hawkins, of 32 Denwood avenue, was hostess to Circle No. 4 of the Takoma Park Mothers' and Children's Club on Wednesday of last week. Mrs. B. F. Blackburn gave an interesting paper on "Habits." Mrs. Albert Lingle will entertain the circle for its next meeting on Thursday, February 13.

Mrs. Alvin Brown entertained at a luncheon on Thursday, when her guests were Mrs. B. F. Burch, Mrs. J. B. Smith, Mrs. Apple, of Washington, and Miss Lerch.

Mrs. Dudley C. Jackson was hostess to the Takoma Park Mothers' and Children's Circle, No. 8, recently, when Mrs. Albert H. Volkmer gave a program of songs, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Jackson. Mrs. Walter P. Harmon gave a demonstration in first-aid and bandaging.

Mrs. Guy H. Goodman, accompanied by her two children, Guy, jr., and Jacqueline, left the early part of the week for Florida, where they will remain for six weeks.

Mr. Herbert D. Smith, son of Dr. and Mrs. Clarence B. Smith, left last week for a trip around the world, sailing from New York City. Mr. Smith plans to be away for three months.

Mrs. William C. Allard entertained members of Q Q W C Club at a bridge party at her home in Poplar avenue on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. S. I. O'Neill has returned to her Crescent place home after spending several weeks at Albia, Iowa, to which place she was called by the death of her mother.

Mrs. Louis Sherman is passing some time in Philadelphia and New York City, where she is the guest of relatives.

Mr. Harold A. Axtell has returned from a short stay in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dr. and Mrs. Clarence B. Smith are in the South for two months, during which time they will visit many places in Georgia and Florida.

Former Mayor James E. Wilmeth, now a resident of Philadelphia, was a guest of his brother, George M. Wilmeth, and family, last Sunday, when he stopped off en route from Philadelphia to the West. Mr. Wilmeth was director of the Bureau of Printing and Engraving during the time he acted as chief executive of the town of Takoma Park.

Mrs. Joseph D. Yerkes entertained the members of Circle No. 3, of the Fortnightly Book Club, on Thursday of last week. Miss Versie Frazier gave a review of Masefield's "Midsummer Night," and Mabel Hunt reviewed "West Running Brook" by Robert Frost.

Mrs. Joshua J. Skinner was hostess to Circle No. 4, of the Takoma Park Fortnightly Book Club, on Monday evening at her home in Blair road. Mrs. J. P. Wenchel gave a splendid review of K. H. Brown's "The Father," and Joseph Hergesheimer's "Swords and Roses" was reviewed by Mrs. Williams.

Silver Spring

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Bowling, jr., had as their guests for two days during the week, Mr. and Mrs. William Wrightson, of Preston, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crist entertained at cards on Saturday evening at their home in North Woodside, when their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Dorian, and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Pratt.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Barnhart entertained their bridge club on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. J. Walter Mitchell is in Salisbury, Md., where she will pass some time with friends and relatives.

Mr. Charles E. Hatch, chief engineer of the Lucas Company Planning Commission of Toledo, Ohio, was a recent guest of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver R. Hatch.

Mrs. Walter Weidman and Mrs. J. B. Hutt entertained at a luncheon followed by bridge on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Weidman. The guests were Mrs. H. C. Williams, Mrs. Paul Fox, Mrs. Willis Crane, Mrs. Elliott, Mrs. Golden, Mrs. J. Walter Mitchell, Mrs. E. M. Sanford, Mrs. A. R. Kennedy and Mrs J. Vernon Abbott.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Snowden have removed from Gist avenue, Blair, to New York City, where they will reside permanently.

Mr. E. M. Sanford has returned from a four weeks' stay at Spartanburg, S. C.

Mr. Charles Challinor has returned to his home in Pittsburgh, after spending some time here as the guest of his great-nephew, Mr. James W. Robb.

Mr. William J. Kacy, of Huntington, Ind., is the guest of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kacy, of Wynnewood Park.

Miss Pauline Whitacre was hostess to the Young People's Bridge Club on Friday evening at her home in Woodside.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Fendall Coughlan entertained at a bridge party on Wednesday evening. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Paul Coughlan, Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Randall, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Lusby, Mrs. Benjamin Gott, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Eichorn, of Seven Oaks; Mr. and Mrs. Miller Cassedy, Mrs. Leo Hayes and Mr. Louis Allen, of Washington, and Miss Anna Coughlan, Mrs. Randall and Mr. Paul Coughlan were first prize winners, the consolation prize going to Mr. Eichorn.

Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Armstrong and three charming daughters, the Misses Frances, Rose Ann and Nancy Armstrong, have recently moved into their new home in Dale Drive, from Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Clarke have returned from a motor trip to New York City, where they attended the motorboat show held there.

Mrs. H. A. Simons has returned from Akron, Ohio, where she was the guest for two weeks of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Barrow.

Mrs. N. E. Gynor and Mrs. W. D. Buck sailed recently from Baltimore for Jacksonville, Fla. They will be gone for two weeks.

THE PUBLISHERS OF THE
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Have extended the privilege to those invited to subscribe to the autographed first edition a time extension until February 21, after which date the list will close. Address Author's Agent, 1389 National Press Bldg., City.

Mission Chiefs of Scandinavia to Be Travelogue Guests

The first weekly travelogue tea to be given at Carlton Hotel on Wednesday, February 5, from 4 to 6 o'clock, will have Dr. James H. Gore, president emeritus of George Washington University, as the principal guest speaker. The topic will be the "Scandinavian Wonderland." A program of Scandinavian music will be furnished by Miss Esther Celander, soloist, and Miss Klara Kemmerud, pianist. Tentative plans have been made to have members of the famous St. Olaf Choir translate Scandinavian music.

The honor guests will be the Minister of Sweden and Mme. Bostrom, the Minister of Norway and Mme. Bachke, the Minister of Denmark, Mr. Constantin Brun; the Minister of Finland, Mr. Astrom.

The patrons are Senator and Mrs. Thomas C. Schall, Representative and Mrs. Godfrey G. Goodwin, Representative and Mrs. W. I. Nolan, Capt. and Mrs. W. E. Dalton, Mr. and Mrs. Turin B. Boone, Mrs. Gideon Lyon, Mr. Felix Lake and Miss Matalee Lake.

Girls in native costume will assist the hostesses, who will be Mrs. Turin B. Boone, Mrs. B. Morgan Foote, Miss Matalee Lake and Mme. Susanne Oldberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Burke Give Bridge Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clifford Burke, of Los Angeles, Calif., who are spending the winter in Washington, gave a bridge party at the Ambassador Hotel, where they have an apartment, on Wednesday evening. They had sixteen guests. Mrs Burke is known as a musician and a writer.

Mrs. Earl Venable entertained at bridge, followed by tea, at her home in Morrison street on Thursday afternoon in compliment to her sister-in-law, Mrs. Clarence M. Baker, of Chicago. There were 24 guests for bridge.

The hostess was assisted by Mrs. J. R. McCarl, Mrs. J. L. Baity, Mrs. A. P Crenshaw, jr., Mrs. George Theobald, her daughter; Mrs. Webster Ballinger, and Mrs. C. A. Loefler.

Present either to play bridge or to have tea afterward were Mrs. Walter H. Newton, Mrs. Joshua Evans, Mrs. William E. Humphrey, the Rev. and Mrs. A. J. McCartney, Mrs. Joe Manlove, Mrs. David Hopkins, Mrs. Charles Alger, Mrs. Albert Dawson, Mrs. J. L. Baity, Mrs. Harry J. Brown, Mrs. Bacey Reed and many others.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Yost, jr., announce the marriage of their daughter Henrietta Louise to Mr. Mark Twain Robinson, January 29, in Christ Church, Alexandria, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Sig Hahn, of Pittsburgh, are passing the day in town en route to Florida and Cuba for several weeks' stay.

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Plantation Stories To Be Featured in Southern Recital

Cabin stories and plantation songs will be featured by Miss Louise Alice Williams, of Atlanta, Ga., in her Southern recital to be held tomorrow evening at Wardman Park Hotel Patrons and patronesses from the diplomatic, official and resident groups are sponsoring the appearance of Miss Williams, who is well known in Washington for her charming art and who has twice given recitals at the White House. To add variety to the program tomorrow, Dr. Harold Dudley, of the American University, will sing old English ballads, assisted by a quartet.

Miss Williams will wear for her recital a quaint costume of amber tussah silk, which belonged originally to her Virginia kinswoman, Cornelia Randolph, a granddaughter of Thomas Jefferson.

Patrons and patronesses for this event include the Spanish Ambassador and Senora de Padilla, the Cuban Ambassador and Senora de Ferrara, the German Ambassador and Frau von Prittwitz und Gaffron, the Minister of Portugal and Viscountess d'Alte, the Secretary of Labor and Mrs. Davis, the Acting Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Ernest Lee Jahncke, Senator and Mrs. William J. Harris, Senator and Mrs. Walter F. George, Senator and Mrs. Carter Glass, Senator and Mrs. Claude Swanson, Senator and Mrs. Porter H. Dale, Senator and Mrs. Felix Hebert, Senator and Mrs. Pat Harrison, Senator and Mrs. Lee S. Overman, Senator and Mrs F. M. Simmons, Senator and Mrs. Morris Sheppard.

Also Gen. and Mrs. Charles P. Summerall, Assistant Secretary of War for Aviation and Mrs. F. Trubee Davison, Sir John Joyce Broderick and Lady Broderick, Princess Margaret Boncompagni, Maj. Gen. and Mrs Herbert B. Crosby, Admiral and Mrs. William S. Benson, Admiral and Mrs A. M. D. McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. Gist Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock, Mrs. Robert E. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Leander McCormick-Goodhart and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Langhorne.

Miss Goldenberg Is Wed To Mr. Nat Wildman.

The marriage of Miss Jeanette Goldenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Goldenberg, and Mr. Nat C. Wildman, of New York, took place Thursday noon at the Mayflower Hotel, with Dr. Abram Simon officiating. The ceremony was performed under a bower of palms and ferns and was followed by a breakfast when the guests, numbering 22, were seated at a long oval table.

The bride wore a gown of palest pink chiffon having a ruffled skirt, long on either side. The bodice was of eggshell lace and chiffon and had a soft flat bow of blue faille in back with streamers ending in rosebuds. Her hat was a picture model of eggshell horsehair braid with blue around the crown and streamers of blue ribbon. She wore blue moire slippers and carried an old-fashioned bouquet tied with blue ribbon.

Miss Esther Sherby was the bride's only attendant and Mr. Robert Wildman, of Baltimore, the bridegroom's brother, was the best man. Miss Sherby's gown was of grey chiffon with a hat of horsehair braid, and she wore a corsage of orchids. The bride's mother wore eggshell lace and brown chiffon with brown lace, braid hat and corsage of orchids.

Among the out-of-town guests were the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Mamie Wildman, of Baltimore; Mrs. Lillian Herschler, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Irving Grindsfelder and Mrs. Julian Lebowitch, of Baltimore.

For going away the bride wore a green cloth ensemble trimmed in badger fur with green felt turban. After the honeymoon passed in Miami Palm Beach and Havana, the young couple will be at home at 310 West End avenue, New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Kaspar, of Philadelphia, are guests over the week-end of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs Sylvan Bensinger, of Twenty-seventh street.

Mrs. Herman Hollander's talk at the Camilla Lyon Study Club, Thursday, February 6, at the Community Center, will be on Henry Louis Bergson's "Philosophy of the Soul."

Groveton

Mrs. James Frank Carlin, of Arcturus, is visting in Florida for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Lawler were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. O'Connell at their home in Warrenton.

The house committee of the Belle Haven Country Club has sent out invitations for a valentine day supper and dance Friday evening, February 14, in the clubhouse.

Mrs. Cora Kelly was the week-end guest of Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Martyn in Washington.

Miss Jennie Pettit, of Potters Hill, is visiting in New York City.

Miss Ruby Simpson visited in Washington over the week-end.

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GLANCES AT THE FEBRUARY FASHION SCENE

Highlights Worth Noting In Midwinter Fashions

Facts Gleaned From the Established Mode Encourage Personal Expression in Clothes.

(The Fashion Co-ordinator)

By LUCY PARK,
The Fashion Coordinator.

ACROSS the page of this February's book of fashion, there moves an ingratiating collection of clothes, clothes which reflect the spirit of the times, and at the same time recall certain qualities—elegance, charm, femininity—reminiscent of a former era. The current epoch in fashion is not in any sense a return, a reversion to the overstuffed, overcorseted days of artificial sweetness, but, rather like modern art and architecture, a new and vigorous departure in designing, and quite as symbolic in its own field as either of the aforementioned in theirs.

This time of year finds the mode established, generaly accepted, skillfully modified to suit all types and ages.

Points of Note.

Out of a long oblivion, the formal afternoon dress has been brought back to favor. True, it goes by a number of new names. It is variously known as the "hostess gown," the "Sunday night frock," and Worth calls it his "five-to-eight" gown. But by whatever name it happens to be known, it has been revived in answer to the increasing demand for a costume to wear for afternoon tea, for dining in public after dark, for home entertaining—which is once again being practiced in the land.

In length this new version of the afternoon dress leans toward the accepted evening mode. Sometimes it is long all the way around, often it is long only in spots. It is generally conceded that the dipping hemline in daytime attire, should be confined to this type of dress. Little sleeves, capelets, separate jackets, are conspicuous in the formal afternoon creations.

Fur Coats.

Interesting developments in fur coats are to be noted. The so-called "precious" furs—mink, sable, silver fox, ermine, chinchilla—bespeak the air of luxury which pervades winter fashions. Lapin and nutria are prominent in the sports mode. Caracul and mink are leaders among furs for general daytime wear. These two, and breitshwanz, and Persian lamb successfully interpret formal afternoon coats of fur, and ermine shines again for evening. Not that these distinctions mean that the fur coat which is smart all around the clock, from morning through evening, has in any way disappeared. Midwinter collections show many of this comprehensive variety, and caracul, all black, heads the procession. In all its various phases, the fur coat follows the dictates of fashion as regards both silhoutte and construction. Furs are now manipulated with the effectiveness of fabrics, and the subtleties and intricacies of cut which distinguish the winter cloth coats, are duplicated in furs.

New Coats Simulate Dresses.

As the fur coat follows the trend of the cloth coat, so the cloth coats which are appearing for early spring wear, follow the dress lines. Especially those for sports and street wear show a definite tendency to simulate the rules for dresses. Many of them with their slightly nipped in effect at the waist, their belts, and variety of detail, look almost as much like one-piece dresses of wool, as the dresses themselves.

For Ample Proportions.

By now it must be evident to the most conscientious objector that the lines of the so-called new mode are adaptable to the woman of generous proportions. Although the lines of the present are based on the molded figure, there is no reason for the reappearance of the normal waistline to accentuate the size of the heavily built woman. And should it do so, it should—in the words of so distinguished a couturier as Jean Charles Worth—"not be worn!" A simple solution which is perfectly feasible in view of the number of subterfuges which permit the waistline to be indicated without being defined.

Intelligent handling of the new lines tends to elongate the figure and give an appearance of added height which is slenderizing. The length, of skirt, which has distressed so many, now comes to light as a new length between hip and waistline rather than any conspicuous lengthening of the hemline in the attire for sports and street wear.

Accessories to the Fore.

More than ever it is apparent that accessories are of major importance. The well-dressed woman today must give as careful attention to the incidentals of her costume as to the larger items. There is a new relationship between shoes and handbags, between gloves and stockings. Hats show a kindly inclination to blend with coats, dresses, handbags and other portions of the costume! In fact the ensemble idea so important in the costume, is thoroughly embodied in accessories.

Shanghai Eats Cabbage.

Shanghai, Feb. 1 (A.P.).—More cabbage is consumed daily in this Chinese city than perhaps any other community of like size in the world. Hundreds of tons are marketed on Soochow Creek each morning, the vegetable taking the place of meat in many homes.

Evening dress of printed flat crepe has a jacket to match one of the colors in the print. A jersey sports dress likewise has its complementary jacket to match.

The Ensemble Solves the Problem of A Wardrobe for a Holiday Week-End

Washington's Birthday Arrives on a Saturday This Year, and Week-End Trips Are Being Planned.

PACKING a great many festivities into a holiday week-end used to involve packing a great many clothes into a few bulging bags, and arriving at one's destination with too many clothes of one sort, not enough of another, all rather the worse for wear from a crowded journey.

But thanks to the ensemble, there is a new compactness about the wardrobe, smart coordination among its various entities, and several complete costumes can be made of very few garments!

A Country Week-End.

For a Washington's Birthday week-end in the country the two ensembles pictured at the top of the page, along with a dress and coat ensemble for traveling, would supply sufficient clothes for practically any occasion that might arrive.

At the right-hand side is a sports costume, which would be grand beneath a fur coat for a country walk, or—if one's coat happened to be a short one—for skating, and which would be quite at home at an informal country tea hour by the fire. The dress is made of jersey in brown and yellow. A narrow belt fastens at the waistline, and the diagonal line of the opening is emphasized by a row of big, brown buttons. The top of the dress and sleeves are of yellow jersey. Like the majority of the new creations, this dress has its little jacket. In the original of this model, the jacket was of yellow velveteen, a brown one would also be attractive, and in either case, such a jacket could complement other sports, afternoon, or even evening dresses.

At the left is a dinner ensemble. The accompanying jacket in this case is responsible for great versatility. For, without its jacket, this dress of printed flat crepe, is quite formal enough for any evening function, and with it, it can be worn to an informal Sunday night gathering, or for dining out at night.

Although the original dress had its own jacket, the velveteen jacket of the aforementioned sports dress, providing it matches one of the colors in the print, is quite as appropriate with the evening dress as with the sports dress.

Ankle Length for Evening.

This printed dress follows the popular edict for evening, and reaches to the ankles all the way around. And, by the way, as evening skirts have lengthened, evening shoes have become more and more entrancing. The most delightful toes and heels protrude from this winter's sweeping frocks. To return to the dress, it relies upon its lively print for decoration, and through effective line and cut, achieves distinction in its simplicity.

If one is spending Washington's Birthday week-end in town, with the theater, and more formal affairs upon the program, one might do well to pack in place of the jacket sketched with the printed evening dress, an evening wrap of velvet or lame, fur trimmed. And in place of the sports ensemble one might take a flat crepe dress of the type sketched elsewhere on this page.

This is the sort of dress which is likely to be the most useful frock in one's entire wardrobe. The one chosen for illustration is a Lucile Paray design. It is simple, it is particularly smart. It has, as have most of the daytime dresses save those for quite formal use, an even hemline, a natural waistline indicated, snug hipline, and fullness placed low in the skirt.

With a fur coat, such a dress in a bright color would be most attractive, with a cloth coat, it would be best in a color to match the coat.

Lucile Paray dress of flat crepe has smart lines.

Waists and Skirts Again

THE progress of the fashion cycle has brought back into the picture a modern approximation of the old-time shirtwaist and skirt era. All of which may be traced directly to the return of the waistline, and the scheme it introduced for tucking one's blouse inside the skirt. So now, although minus the tapes which used to tie it in place, and the slightly boned collar, we have, nevertheless, the shirtwaist, and its companion piece, the, separate skirt. Moreover it is an economical venture, and an excellent method of varying a wardrobe which threatens to become stale between seasons.

A Patou Blouse.

In a sketch on this page is a shirtwaist designed by Patou. Inverted tucks nip it in slightly at the waist and pull the sleeves into deep bands. It can be worn tucked in or on the outside of the skirt. A tailored collar has bands of pleating attached at either side which develop into a soft jabot effect.

A skirt which harmonizes admirably with this blouse is sketched with it. It is made of flannel and, like the Patou shirtwaist, uses inverted tucks to secure a flat hip line. Three slightly circular godets are introduced at about the knees in front to give it fullness.

Belts Are Important.

The belt, which has been circulating in the region of the hips for quite some time, has now been restored to its original waistline position. Furthermore, it has achieved unquestioned importance in the new mode. Narrow belts are perhaps more numerous this season than wider ones, although several of the couturiers showed belts of several inches in width upon their resort and early spring creations. The belt sketched is made of calfskin, and has a clasp of two silver disks with centers of green and black galalith.

Patou blouse of crepe de chine indicates its waist with inverted tucks. A belt of calfskin with silver and galalith buckles. Flannel skirt with inverted tucks making a snug hip line.

It Is a Season of Individuality In Dress

The Day of Uniformity in Women's Apparel Gives Evidence of Disappearing.

AFTER a number of years of patterned appearance which found nine out of ten women wearing little cloches made in the same mold, and dresses cut upon almost identical lines, an era of fashion has been launched which caters to individual tastes to a truly remarkable extent. Chic, which once was achieved by a stereotyped formula, is now much more diversely accomplished. The woman who finds belts and waistlines unbecoming will find that there are smart lines available which have no sign of a belt, and a waistline so slightly indicated as to cause no alarm!

Individual Proportions Stressed.

It is urgent that women consider their own proportions when they are buying new clothes. General rules have been made, but none so rigid that it can not be regulated to suit the individual. For instance, the saying is that sports and street clothes shall be 3 and 4 inches below the knee. That clothes for other daytime wear, save the most formal afternoon occasions, shall be 7 or 8 inches below the knee, and that evening clothes shall reach almost to the floor all the way around.

If one finds that a skirt which reaches 8 inches below the knee makes an awkward line, as it easily might upon a short person, there is no reason in the world why she may not raise that line or lower it until it looks in correct proportion to the length of her own limbs.

If the preferred high waistline cuts one off peculiarly, one may wear a belt just at the top of the hips, or at the natural waistline, whichever happens to be most becoming to the individual. Nor is there any need to emphasize the waist at all. There are all sorts of subtle evasions to be found in the modified princess line creations which are in vogue.

Variety in Hats.

Gone is the long undisputed reign of the cloche. The hats for spring display extraordinary variety. If a little hat suits you, you will find any number of them, sponsored by Paris, copied and adapted by our own modistes. If a hat with a brim is most becoming, we have brims again, in assorted shapes and sizes, demure or exotic, as the case may be. If you have found the off-the-forehead mode a flattering one, you will find that this trend pertains in the early spring millinery in new and divers creations.

Stockings, Too.

There is even individuality in the matter of stockings these days. Hosiery has succumbed to the new importance attached to the varying size of individuals, and is now to be found sized to meet all requirements.

Not for a long time has there been such a wide choice in the matter of fashionable color. It is difficult to name one, or even a shade of one, which isn't represented in the midwinter fashion scene—with even a greater variety incumbent for spring and summer.

If navy blue is being favored for spring, there is no let up in the popularity of greens, other and lighter blues, browns, reds, for early spring. One can safely trace the color of one's choice to a Paris couturier for emphasis, if necessary! For the midwinter Paris collections produced practically all the shades of all the colors.

Hair and Complexions.

No longer is it necessary for hair to be bobbed. Long hair is perhaps a little more fashionable right now than short, although there are so many, and such varied, methods of dressing short hair at present that it holds its own in the presence of the new coiffures for long hair. Short hair is by no means out of the fashion picture, instead it is adapted in new and softer lines to complement the new lines of the silhouette.

The Southern resort season, now in full swing, discloses the fact that smart faces are no longer necessarily tanned ones! One may now go in for sunburn or not as the spirit moves. It is quite possible to be chic with one's own coloring.

Not only in the South, but in the North are cosmetics catering to the individual. Powders, rouges, lipsticks, come in such profusion of shades that it is only a matter of patience to find the one which perfectly flatters your skin. Furthermore, there are subtle harmonies of the three aforementioned cosmetics which blend naturally with the color of one's skin, and complement one another attractively. There are special powders and rouges devised for evening wear, which enhance one's coloring beneath artificial lights. And others which are smart by light of day.

Certainly if any patterned look results from the infinite variety of the current fashion picture, it can be due only to lack of imagination in the individual! For there is no doubt about the fact that there is a mighty wealth of material from which to draw one's individual conclusions in the matter of costumes, color harmonies, even complexion! Now, if ever, is the time to indulge individual choice in the matter of color, to make an adaptable mode enhance one's charm, disguise one's defects of figure.

Makes Bridal Pairs Seal Pact With Kiss

Belfast, Feb. 1 (A.P.).—The Rev. John McCaffrey, a Belfast Methodist minister, insists that all bridal couples in his church kill immediately after the ceremony.

"I think it is a very good and proper way to start married life," Mr. McCaffrey explained. "I may add that couples carry out my behest cheerfully, and I have never known a refusal."

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Mural Works Of Mowbray Gain Favor

Religious Paintings at Corcoran Gallery Are Unique.

By ADA RAINEY.

THE mural paintings by H. Siddons Mowbray at the Corcoran Gallery are a phase of religious painting that has a certain unique value as they are entirely different from the usual order of religious art. Here we have a series of eighteen canvases, rather small in size, suitable for an intimate chapel or room for devotion in which the traditional Florentine influence is seen at its height. The artist through residence in Italy as the director of the American Academy at Rome was familiar with the best in Italian art and was by nature especially sympathetic with the manner and mode of treatment of the Florentine painters.

He has followed their inspiration rather closely, yet these paintings are in no way imitations of the old masters. The artist has had his own reactions and has felt the influence of the life of Christ and has treated this in his own way. His reactions to this most absorbingly dramatic subject are filled with a spiritual and lofty beauty that is rarely met with today. For this reason this exhibition is the more welcomed and its showing appropriate. Especially will these paintings be appreciated by those connected directly with the churches and one has the feeling that in some religious organization the paintings should find their ultimate placement.

Unfortunately in the only room that was available in the Corcoran Gallery the lighting is not all that could be desired to see the paintings at their best as there is a glare that strikes the paintings full face and interferes with their message. For these are distinctly paintings with a message but in no way a preachment for their influence is so soft and uplifting that one welcomed their illustrative quality which is profoundly interesting and which is their avowed purpose.

"The Annunciation" is treated in a charming manner, and one feels poignantly the wonder and humility of the Virgin as the angel appears to this "handmaiden of the Lord." "In the Desert" there is a treatment of the angels ministering to Christ that is out of the ordinary, and, in fact, the treatment is delightfully differentiated, and the artist has given us a treatment that is fresh despite the employment of the Florentine method. The paintings, especially in the faces of the characters, are done with the care of a miniature painting, and, although these are called mural paintings, they are mural only in the fact that they are seen to advantage on a flat surface where they properly belong, for the work is detailed and carefully wrought. Two large canvases, "The Glorification of the Mother and Child," is an exquisite presentation of this old and ever new subject. "The Wise Men" is also treated with an authoritative touch which lets the spirit of the artist through the pigment and canvas, and we see into another century with its ever-present value and beauty. No one should miss these unique and beautiful paintings.

At the Arts Club.

At the Arts Club Lucia B. Hollerith is showing some sixteen paintings, most of which were painted last summer when she was abroad. Concarneau in Brittany, Honfleura and Paris are the inspiration of her subjects. "Tunny Boats, Concarneau, Evening," which is a scene from the harbor of Concarneau with the masts of the ships seen against the sky flooded with rich color, is perhaps the most interesting of the paintings, although "Rock Creek Park" is as good material for her brush as the foreign scenes. "Autumn Flowers" is a full, deep, rich presentment of color and lends itself particularly well to the peculiar technique of this painter.

That Miss Hollerith has much genuine feeling and artistic sensibilities is amply shown in this, her first exhibition. There is great beauty of color in her work, but one has a feeling that she is especially interested in her technique which is after the manner of her teacher, Cameron Burnside, who is a rare and excellent artist formerly living here, but now in Paris. This method of handling pigment calls attention to itself rather than being the fluid medium for feeling. It is tapestry-like in appearance with tiny dots laid close together somewhat in the manner of the pointillists, but not exactly following their lead.

It is a method of painting requiring infinite pains, but rather calls attention to itself than to the thing that the artist has to say. Some of the figures are somewhat lacking in construction and the flesh tones leave something to be desired. But when this young artist has found the freedom of her palette she will be more spontaneous in her work.

Marian Hawthorne has the other room for her paintings which are the antithesis to Miss Hollerith. She has the freedom and the spontaneous expression that is so delightful in a painting. There is a fine atmospheric quality in her work that makes for a vibratory quality which makes the flowers seem living.

Practically all the work of Mrs. Hawthorne is still life, and very satisfying still life it is. There is a quality of imagination about these flowers that makes them not less flowers, but rather the more real for this rare and desirable quality. One wall is especially well placed and it is good to look upon.

Perhaps it is the sense of freedom that is so pleasing in Mrs. Hawthorne's work. Certain it is that she infuses her own vision in her painting and this stimulates our vision the more.

Both exhibitions will be on view until the 15th.

* * * *

A word of commendation for the extraordinary designs of Hugo Inden at the Arts Club ball last week. Although the ball is a thing of yesterday, the work of this artist is one of the things that will linger in memory. There were not merely pleasant and clever designs, they were in that rare and much-to-be-desired realm of creative art. The imagination of the artist is original and his method of expression modern and living. They had in them a quality of real livingness, they were by turns fantastic, humorous, brilliant and wholly adequate to the spirit of his subject. We have ourselves to congratulate that we have a really creative artist with us, who, it is hoped, will be given an opportunity to show again what stuff is in him. We should like to see in another medium what Mr. Inden can do. That it will be out of the ordinary, goes without saying.

* * * *

At the Yorke Gallery the paintings by Joseph C. Backus are on view through Saturday. Here are some 35 paintings of unequal merit. The interiors of Mrs. Backus are excellent. They show true drawing, and when the light streams through the door or window, she is equal to satisfactorily meeting this difficult problem capably. "Entrance Hall," "The Lighted Stairway" are examples in point. The "Italian Hall," which is a painting of the interior of the house belonging to Mrs. Archibald, is very well painted. Here is a fine sense of form, and the feeling of light as it strikes the walls of the hallway. There are pleasant little bits of interiors that are delightfully suggested, as, for instance, "An Open Door."

The figures, especially the portraits, would be much better for further study and a knowledge of the underlying form of the figure. Portraiture is a difficult and exacting art and does not yield its secrets except to the devoted through long years of apprenticeship. "Eileen With the Apples" shows an effort toward simplicity and straightforwardness of treatment. Some of the flower pieces are acceptable.

If Mrs. Backus can do so much without any instruction in the short time of three years, with further study she should be able to do some interesting things in her chosen medium. The present exhibition is given with the desire to show her friends her paintings and to get new light on her work.

Shown in New York.

At the Grand Central Galleries in New York, Margaret French Cresson will hold an exhibition of her portrait busts, beginning February 11 and continuing through the 22d. Mrs. Cresson is well known in Washington, where she has a studio filled with choice things of the Old World and paintings by some of the well-known artists of today who are her neighbors in her summer home in Stockbridge, Mass., where some of the well-established and important artists have their summer studios.

It will be remembered that Mrs. Cresson has received several prizes for her portrait busts in marble and bronze. She received the Shaw prize for her portrait head of "Francesca" at the National Academy of Design two years ago, and a prize for her work in the summer exhibition in Stockbridge last summer and also an honorable mention in the Society of Washington Artists last year. This year, having this large one-man show in contemplation, she did not have anything available to exhibit this year in the Society of Washington Artists, of which she is an active member. Mrs. Cresson throws herself with much enthusiasm into the work of the local art activities when she is in Washington and is tremendously interested in awakening real appreciation in the National Capital, which is such an important thing to arouse, not only for ourselves, but for the

Upper—"Startled Birds," by Benson B. Moore, on exhibition at the Smithsonian Building. Lower—"Ellen and the Apples," by Mrs. J. C. Backus, being shown at Yorke Gallery.

Current Exhibitions

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART—Ranger Fund exhibition throughout today. Sculpture by Edgardo Simone beginning next Sunday until February 28. Permanent collection of paintings and sculpture.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART—Paintings by H. Siddons Mowbray until February 14. Permanent collection of paintings, sculpture, faience, furniture, textiles, &c.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1608 Twenty-first street—Tri Unit exhibition of contemporary paintings Open every afternoon, 2 to 6.

ARTS CLUB, 2017 I street—Paintings by Lucia Hollerith and Marion Hawthorne until February 8.

SMITHSONIAN BUILDING—Dry points by Benson B. Moore and Rodney Thompson until February 23.

FREER GALLERY OF ART—American paintings, Whistler etchings and Far Eastern art.

TEXTILE MUSEUM, 2330 S street. Near and Far Eastern textiles and rugs. Cards of admission obtained at office of George H. Myers, 1508 H street.

YORKE GALLERY, 2000 S street—Paintings by Mrs. J. C. Backus through February 8.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS—Photographs of houses and gardens of Fredericksburg, Old Falmouth and other Virginia places.

Two Women Are Exhibiting At Arts Club

Lucia Hollerith and Marian Hawthorne's Paintings Authentic.

honor of the whole country concentrated in Washington.

The present exhibition in New York is practically a loan exhibition, as most of Mrs. Cresson's work is for commissions for portraits. Some of the portraits are of children who are especially delightfully portrayed by this gifted sculptor. There is "Sandy," for instance, that we have had the privilege of seeing and which has been reproduced in The Washington Post. "Francesca" will be there, and "Larry," the little son of Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lunt, of Concord, Mass., which is an exquisite bas-relief with the delicacy of line of the old Renaissance masters. There is much more than merely a child's portrait in this bas-relief, which has the spirit of playfulness and imagination that is so charming.

"Barbara," the daughter of Mrs Lauriston Ward, of Brookline, Mass, is another of the youthful subjects that have sat for Mrs. Cresson and will be seen in New York. "Frances Thankful" is another child's portrait that will be shown and also little Constance Hanna, daughter of Mrs Havard M. Hanna, of Cleveland.

Picture of Byrd.

There are several well-known personalities. Commander Byrd, for instance, which is now in the Corcoran Gallery, will be exhibited, and the portrait of President Monroe, which was done from photographs and old paintings and is a really fine and complete expression of portraiture. A reproduction of this bust will be used in the book on President Monroe which Mr. William Penn Cresson, the husband of the artist, is soon to bring out.

Another book, by the mother of Mrs. Cresson, Mrs. Daniel Chester French, called "Memories of a Sculptor's Wife," has a reproduction of the author in delicate bas-relief which also has been seen at the Arts Club here.

There are to be shown, a number of other busts that of Mr. Joseph P. Day, of New York, Woodruff J. Parker of Chicago, who is active in the Art Institute of Chicago and a head of George Weld, which was done for the Boat Club of Cambridge, Mass. This was made for Mrs. Lars Anderson of this city.

At present Mrs. Cresson is at work on a tablet in memory of Hideyo Nougouchi, a Japanese member of the Rockefeller Institute, who was sent to Japan by the institute and lost his life there. The tablet consists of a simple design decorated with Iris and will be erected in Woodlawn Cemetery, New York.

This group of sculptures will be shown as a single unit in the Grand Central Galleries with an appropriate background of tapestries set as the sculpture would be seen in a home rather than an exhibition gallery. The work shown in this exhibition is a unique achievement for a young woman as Mrs. Cresson. Although she is the daughter of a noted sculptor Daniel Chester French, she has a distinct individuality and her work is not at all like that of her distinguished father. She gets more than merely the likeness of her sitters. She infuses a quality of style and beauty, a distinction of modelling that is choice. There is a livingness about her works that makes them really works of art.

There will be an exhibition of sculptures at the National Gallery of Art beginning Saturday by Edardo Simone, who is a noted Italian sculptor. He graduated from the Beaux Arts school in Rome just before the war and then enlisted and served during the entire time as volunteer private. His rise to eminence has been accomplished since the close of the war. He was given his first opportunity when Mussolini came into power. He has done a number of large war memorials in many of the cities of Italy including, Ferrara, Brindisi, Verona, Sarno, and elsewhere. Then, too, he has designed and modelled many city monuments throughout Italy. He has won the Concourse Nationale twelve times, the exhibits of which have been purchased by the King of Italy, Queen Margherita, Mussolini and the Duchessa of Acosta.

His work will be exhibited from the 8th to the 28th of this month.

In the Division of Fine Arts in the Library of Congress there is an exhibition of the photographs of Frances Benjamin Johnson. These photographs are a pictorial survey of the architecture and gardens of old Fredericksburg, old Falmouth and other nearby Virginia places. These photographs have been arranged and exhibited through the courtesy of Mrs. Daniel B. Devore, of Chatham, Miss Johnston's photographs, while they are faithful reproductions of the places themselves, yet there is always a charming point of view which makes the interest of pictoral photography and which makes the charm and delight of these attractive and important photographs.

States Plan Honor To Congress Units

California, Iowa Societies to Hold Joint Reception This Month.

Although President and Mrs. Hoover will not be able to attend, the reception planned by the California and Iowa Societies will be held probably on February 19, at the Mayflower Hotel, with the congressional delegations from these States as guests of honor, it was announced yesterday.

This joint reception was arranged primarily for the President, who is a native of Iowa and resident of California, and plans have been under way for the event since his inauguration.

Earl S. Koffman is president of the Iowa Society and Maj. Charles W. Freeman is president of the California Society.

David Hogg to Speak At Memorial Meeting

Representative David Hogg, of Indiana, will be the speaker at a joint observance of the birthday anniversaries of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln, to be held Sunday, February 16, in the Douglas Memorial M. E. Church, Eleventh and H streets northeast. Cushing Camp, No. 30, Sons of Union Workers of the Civil War, and its auxiliaries will have charge of the patriotic service.

The girls' chorus of the Douglas Memorial Church will furnish music. Arrangements are being handled by W. B. Wells, Mrs. Lillian Wood, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Davis, H. W. Rutledge, J. F. Hauck, Miss Almira Brown and Miss Urilda B. Wallace.

AMONG MUSIC LOVERS of CAPITAL

MUSIC EVENTS OF THE WEEK.

Tuesday—4:30 p. m., Constitution Hall, Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Wednesday—11:15 a. m., Hotel Mayflower, Mrs. Lawrence Townsend's Forty-Fourth Musical Morning. Grace Moore, soprano, and Robert Goldsand, pianist.

Friday—4:45 p. m., Library of Congress Auditorium, Hans Kindler, violoncellist.

Saturday—8:30 p. m., Concert, Rosa Raisa and Rimini, of the Chicago Opera Company, auspices of Mrs. Wilson-Greene.

By ELISABETH E. POE.

WASHINGTON greeted with close attention and applause last week the premier concert of its own National Symphony Orchestra. On the whole, a good impression was made by the 80 local musicians who have put their shoulders to the wheel for the purpose of removing from Washington the musical stigma of being one of the few world capitals lacking an aggregation of this nature.

The one thing needed now to make it a permanent fixture of musical life in the National Capital is real cooperation on the part of the public. This must not be a half-hearted cooperation, but should be demonstrated in attendance at the several concerts to be given by the National Symphony Orchestra. Unless this is done the effort will amount to little. Such an organization and such a laudable motive must receive financial as well as moral support.

Artists coming from other cities, visiting opera companies, distinguished actors and other entertainers are given generous support. Less should not be offered to these men who have behind their organization the definite purpose of doing their bit to make Washington the real musical center of America.

Wednesday Mrs. Lawrence Townsend will present her last musical morning of the season at the Hotel Mayflower. Now is a good time to express the gratitude of all who cherish real music here to Mrs. Townsend for her energy and enterprise in bringing many outstanding stars of the concert and operatic world to Washington and also for her introduction of other artists who are now in this field, but whose futures are made rather more assured by Mrs. Townsend's recognition of their talents.

The Capital City Choristers, under the direction of Mrs. Henry Hunt McKee, met Monday night at the home of Mrs. Ella Mintz, the treasurer, 1309 Farragut street northwest.

The Choristers are rehearsing for their first annual spring recital, which will be given in the near future. A very interesting feature of this program will be a group of two songs, "Dreamboat" and "Three Gowns," which will be sung for the first time. These chorals were written and dedicated to Mrs. Henry Hunt McKee and the Capital City Choristers by Dorothy Radde Emory, the accompanist of the club.

After the rehearsal the club was entertained by Miss Marjorie Tittle, of San Diego, Calif., who whistled "The Glow Worm" and "At Dawning." Mrs. Emory the accompanist, gave a talk about her associations with various choral clubs and their activities.

Katharyn Frost, pianist, whose lecture-recitals have as their object training "listeners" to get the most pleasure and value out of music, will give a course of "Eight Interpretative Music Talks" on the literature of the piano, under the auspices of the music department of the Y. W. C. A.

The series will be given at the Seventeenth and K streets building of the Y. W. C. A., where classes are now forming for two afternoons a month, at 5 o'clock, over a period of four months. The dates are Tuesday and Wednesday, February 11 and 12, with the same days of the week, March 11 and 12, April 15 and 16 and May 13 and 14. Reservations for the series are now being made.

Mrs. Frost, pianist, brings a glimpse of the whole field of piano literature to her hearers in a way that will give them a clear grasp of periods and forms of music, coming directly up to that much-discussed element of the hour, "the astonishing moderns," who so confound the uninitiated as they listen to recital or orchestral concert today. Bach, Chopin and Schumann are among her composers, where also one finds Debussy, Milhaud and Poulenc among the modern French, with Pizzetti, Malipiero, Castelnuovo-Tadesco from Italy and Prokofiev from Russia.

An evening series is also being given by Mrs. Frost at the King-Smith Studio School, where she is presented by Jessie MacBride. Her next recitals, given in pairs, are Thursday and Friday evenings, February 13 and 14, at 7:30, at the King-Smith Studio School.

The new Washington Choral Festival Association, combining the musical interests and activities of three of the largest musical organizations in this city in addition to many other groups, for the promotion of city-wide choral singing is attracting keen attention not only among musicians in general and singers in particular, but also among civic music leaders and those interested in the development of the fine arts in the National Capital.

The newly organized association has already engaged the return of Frederick Alexander, of Ypsilanti, Mich., who last year conducted the choral concert given here under the combined auspices of the Washington Church Music Council and the District of Columbia Federation of Music Clubs. Prof. Alexander is head of the department of music and director of the conservatory of Ypsilanti Normal College, Mich.

The first rehearsal of the festival program, which is to be given at the Belasco Theater on the evening of May 7, and will be one of the outstanding events in national music week here, will take place under Mr. Alexander's personal direction on Tuesday, February 11, at 7:30 o'clock in Thomson Community Center, Twelfth and L streets northwest.

As is his custom, Dr. Alexander will repeat one of the numbers in his last season's festival program here for the 1930 festival program. It is Gounod's "By Babylon Wave," and is a brilliant festival number. The Bach group, taken from the famous B Minor Mass, is likewise of remarkable interest, both to singers and to music lovers in general. This group will be sung in Latin, and includes (a) Crucifixion and (b) Et Resurrexit.

A third group of madrigal and part songs, interest in which was revived with the coming of the English singers, will play an important part in this season's festival program. Three numbers will be included in the program, (a) "The Silver Swan," by Orlando Gibbons, composed in 1612; "On the Plains," a ballad composed by Thomas Werikes in 1598, and "Night Whispers," a choral scherzo, composed by Willy von Morllendorff in 1900. There will be also three Russian church compositions included in the festival program next May, featuring works by Gretchaninov, Tschesnokov and Lvovsky.

Tuesday evening Rho Beta Chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon Honorary Musical Sorority presented a program before a group of about 50 friends at the Washington College of Music.

Helen LeFevre Lyon gave brief program notes upon the composers represented on the program, commenting particularly upon the musical relationship existing in the piano compositions of Chopin and Debussy.

Tamara Dmitrieff, pianist, presented Chopin's "Etude in G Flat," and his Nocturne in F minor, followed by Rachmaninoff's brilliant "Polichinelle."

Three American songs, two by the North American composers, Frederick Root and Ward Stephens, and one by a Venezuelan, Senor Reynaldo Hahn, were rendered by Clara Young Brown, soprano.

Catherine Benson, pianist, presented three compositions of the modernistic school, "Quand il Pleut," a highly impressionistic study by the modern Russian, Poulshnouff; and two of Debussy's best-known works, "La Fille aux Cheveux de Lins" and "La Cathedrale Engloutie."

Svendsen's rich "Romance" and Musin's brilliant "Mazurka di Concert," played by Flora Clayton, violinist, brought the formal program to a close.

Two new girls will be welcomed into the Rho Beta Chapter at the initiation ceremony next Tuesday evening. A musical program will follow.

An important development in preparation for the coming to Washington of James Melton, concert tenor and radio star, for the fifth annual concert of the Women's Guild and the Children's Emergency Home of the Central Union Mission on February 28 is the securing of the new Constitution Hall for the event. Mrs. John S. Bennett, chairman of the concert committee, said the popularity of Mr. Melton made her committee feel a large auditorium was necessary.

Following the securing of Constitution Hall a statement was issued by Ruby Smith Stahl, director of the A Capella Chorus, which will be the artist body to support Mr. Melton in the concert. The statement read: "Because of the deep interest of the A Capella Chorus in the work of the Central Union Mission and its Emergency Home for Children, the chorus has decided to let its appearance in this concert take the place of its customary annual program."

The Washington College of Music has issued invitations to one of a series of recitals at the college, 2107-09 S street, for Friday evening, at 8:15 o'clock. The program will be:

"Farewell to the Forest," from "Jeanne d'Arc" (Tschaikowsky) Aurelia Beck, contralto (studying with Dr. Roberts); Scherzo and Allegro from Sonata Op. 2, No. 3 (Beethoven), "To a Wild Rose" (MacDowell), Scherzo E Minor (Mendelssohn), Mary Gastrock, pianist (studying with Mr. Carter); Duet, "De L'Oasis," from "Thais" (Massenet), Miss Street and Mr. Barbecot; "Humoreske" (Rachmaninoff), Polonaise in C Sharp Minor (Chopin), "The Fairy King's Ball" (Korngold), Lena Kash, pianist (studying with Mrs. Roberts); "L'Invitation au Voyage" (Duparc), Lucy Street, soprano (studying with Dr. Roberts); "On Wings of Song" (Mendelssohn-Bartholdy), "La Gitana" (Kreisler), "Spinning Song" (Popper), Herbert Diamond, violinist (studying with Mr. Zetlin); "Legende," "Evening" (Tschaikowsky), Joseph Barbecot (studying with Dr. Roberts); "Fantasie in D Minor (Mozart), "La Campanella" (Liszt), Victorine Bouillon, pianist (studying with Mr. Carter); "Trio—Venezia" (Nevin-Spross), the Misses Rouse, Beck and Huber; accompanist, Catherine Benson.

Mrs. Tamara Dmitrieff, of the faculty of the Washington College of Music, presented several of her pupils in a piano recital at the college, 2107-09 S street, last Sunday afternoon. The recital hall was filled with parents and friends of the pupils, and at the conclusion of the program tea was served the guests, and punch for the young people. Those on the program were:

Claude Holmes, Dorothy Steinbrucker, Estelle Tabb, Marion Wolberg, Mildred Steinbrucker, Gertrude Enders, Olga Miller, Rita McGarry, Harriet Lee Barnes, Vivian Culbertson, Howard Gossage, Alma Shumacker, Sidney Greenspan, Jane Burns, Sarah Cauthen, Marion Rueth, Frederick Gray, Harry Williams, Fulton Krupshaw, Marjorie Wilkins, David Humphrey, Julie Hall, Frances Dowden, Dorothea Mann.

At both German and English services at Concordia Lutheran Church this morning a solo quartet will sing "Wohlan Alle Die Ihr Durstig Seid" ("O Come Every One That Thirsteth"), from the "Messiah" of Handel. The quartet is composed of Cathreen Carrico, soprano; Carla Santlemann, contralto; Howard Bursley, tenor, and R. H. Rathvon, bass. At the English service the chorus choir will sing the choral "Let My Prayer Come Up," by Purcell, and "Fierce Was the Wild Billow," by T. Tertius Noble. At the evening service at 8 o'clock Raymond Escherich, tenor, will sing "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," by J. Wesley Hughes.

Mrs. Edward J. Stellwagen will entertain at her annual musicale in the grand ballroom of the Willard on Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock. Luncheon in the small ballroom will follow the musicale.

The Boston Orchestral Club, composed of members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, under the personal direction of Carlos E. Pinfield, first violin of the Boston Symphony, will present a program.

Artists who will appear on the program are Robert A. Gunderson, first violin; Henry Erkelens, second violin; Jean Cauhape, viola; Leon Marjollet, cello; F. Oliver, bass; G. Bladet, flute; H. Stamislaus, oboe; Paul Minart, clarinet; R. Allard, bassoon; and H. Lorbeer, horn. Laura Archambault Pinfield, organist in one of the leading churches of Boston and an accomplished harpist, will be at the piano.

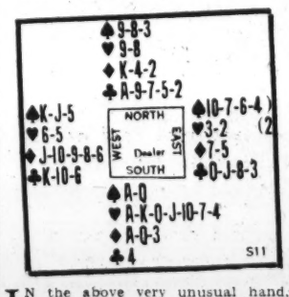
The program is as follows:

Overture, "Princess Jaune," Saint Saens; selection, "La Traviata," Verdi; Kammenoi Ostrow, Rubinstein; L'Arlesienne Suite No. 2, Bizet, Pastorale, Intermezzo, Minuet, Farandole; selection, "Samson and Delilah," Saint Saens; three dances (ancient style), Mathe, Pavane, Minuet, Gavotte; selection, "The Bat," Strauss.

AUCTION — CONTRACT BRIDGE

By MILTON C. WORK

Today's hand follows:



IN the above very unusual hand, which was played at Auction Bridge, South felt so strong that he deemed preemption unnecessary and so started by bidding one Heart. He had the strength to bid four had he wished to preempt. North denied Hearts by bidding one No Trump, but South, of course, rebid, and so became the Declarer with a two-Heart contract.

Had the hand been played at Contract, the bidding would have been more sensational. South would have started with four Hearts, and after West's pass, North (if at all bold) would have jumped to five; and then after East's pass, South doubtless would have bid six.

South's initial four-Heart bid would have been correct because, while his hand did not contain ten sure tricks, he could count nine confidently, and, barring a most abnormal break, needed but the Jack of Diamonds in dummy to secure the tenth. Of course, North would not jump South's bid of three Hearts merely because he had the Jack of Diamonds. But it was not at Contract that the hand was played, and it is the actual Auction play that will be described.

West led the Jack of Diamonds. The Declarer passed it up to the closed hand which won the trick, and two rounds of trumps exhausted the adversaries. Dummy then was put in the lead and the Spade finesse tried. When it lost, the Declarer had an obvious showdown for the remaining tricks; so he won his 50 for a small slam.

The question is, did he realize all that he should have from the terrific strength of his two hands?

The Correct Play.

South, winning the first trick in the closed hand, should have noted that dummy had five Clubs and closed hand one—a total of six—and that dummy had three entries outside of the Club suit, viz. the King of Diamonds and the Nine and Eight of Hearts. The seven adverse Clubs probably were divided 4-3, in which case a grand slam would be obtained by establishing a thirteenth Club in the dummy hand, which would avoid the risk of the Spade finesse as it would give Declarer the opportunity to discard the Queen of Spades on dummy's last Club. If the third round of Clubs proved that the adverse Clubs were divided 5-2, Declarer still would have ample time to shift his plans and try the Spade finesse as dummy still would have an entry left.

To trick 2 South should have led a Club, it being safe for him to do so because the danger of seven adverse Clubs being all in one hand and a consequent ruff resulting was too remote to deserve serious consideration. The Club would be won by dummy's Ace and that hand would return the suit for closed hand to ruff with an honor, and then a small trump would be led from the closed hand and won in dummy. This would be followed by a third round of Clubs from dummy for a second ruff with an honor in closed hand. When both adversaries followed to the third round of Clubs, Declarer's grand slam would be assured without the risk of the Spade finesse.

Dummy would be put in for the second time with a trump, and this would be followed by a fourth Club. On that lead the last adverse Club would fall, closed hand ruffing a third time. If the adverse trumps were not exhausted, Declarer then would be in position to draw the last one; but in this hand, being divided 2-2, all would have fallen on two tricks. At trick 8 a second round of Diamonds should be won in dummy, allowing dummy to cash its thirteenth Club on trick 9, South discarding his Queen of Spades. For the last four tricks South would be left with the Aces of Spades and Diamonds and the last two trumps; so the grand slam would be obvious.

If the hand had been played in Contract, following the above schedule would be open to the objection that a small slam which had been bid was assured by drawing the trumps, and that even then the Spade finesse presented an even chance of a grand slam; but if a Club were led to trick 2, there was a slight possibility of a ruff by the adversaries which might result in a failure to make the small slam (it would if West held the King of Spades). In this hand the probability of a 7-0 division of the adverse Clubs is so extremely remote that probably most Contract Declarers would have tried to establish the Clubs. However, with the small slam premium assured, a Contract conservative would cash the sure thing and not take an unnecessary—although infinitesimal—risk for a relatively insignificant 50 extra points.

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NOTES OF THE D. A. R.

District of Columbia Daughters of the American Revolution, led by the State regent, Mrs. David I. Caldwell, and the vice regent, Miss Helen Harmon, tomorrow morning will leave for the statehouse, Annapolis, Md., where the first of the divisional meetings of the national society will be held.

The opening meeting will be in the old Senate chamber of the Maryland State Capitol, at 10 o'clock, under the call of the president general, Mrs. Lowell F. Hobart, and by invitation of Mrs. Robert A. Welsh, State regent of Maryland, and Mrs. Daniel Mershon Garrison, vice president general, of Annapolis.

Subsequent meetings will be held in Carvel Hall Hotel, which will be headquarters for all delegates representing States in the Eastern division, Delaware, District of Columbia, Maryland, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia. Miss Bertha Frances Wolfe, of Washington, is chairman of the Eastern division; Mrs. William Louis Dunne, national chairman of publicity, and Mrs. Randolph D. Hopkins, chairman publicity, District of Columbia D. A. R.

Miss Esther Mayher and Mrs. Henry Churchill Cook, regent of Independence Chapter, entertained the chapter Tuesday evening at a reception at the Willard Hotel.

Among the guests of the evening were Miss Ella Lorain Dorsey, charter member of the Daughters of the American Revolution and recording secretary of the Wakefield National Memorial Association; Mrs. Howard Hodgkins, District of Columbia State regent for the association; Mrs. David C. Caldwell, State regent of the D. A. R.; Miss Helen Harmon, State vice regent; Mrs. George Hillyer, State treasurer; Miss Nellie Grant Ross, State recording secretary; Mrs Constance Goodman, regent of Descendants of '76 Chapter; Mrs. Jason Waterman and Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Logan.

Miss Dorsey gave a vivid description of the forming of the D. A. R., and the personality of the founders. Mrs. Hodgkins spoke on the restoration work being done at Wakefield. Mrs. Childress Buckner Gwyn will entertain the chapter this month.

Mrs. Charles Lanier Dasher was elected delegate to the D. A. R. Congress at the meeting of Constitution Chapter, January 21, at the Hamilton Hotel.

Alternates elected were Mrs. E. R. Gasch, Mrs. S. G. McElhannon, Mrs. A. S. Lewis, Mrs. G. W. Junkin, Mrs. Charles P. Grandfield, alternates to the regent, and Mrs. W. A. Poole, Mrs. G. D. Ellsworth, Mrs. W. J. Tidball, Mrs. E. S. Knight and Miss Grace M. Layman.

Hostesses of the meeting were Mrs. Harry Bartlett Denham, Mrs. J. W. More, Mrs. Luther Munson; Miss Mae Helm, Mrs. A. S. Beard, Mrs. C. B. Stephenson, Mrs. Edward W. Roab and Mrs. Joseph Baumer. Mrs. Robert H. McNeill, the regent, presided.

The United States Capitol was voted the most historic spot in the District of Columbia at the meeting of Continental Chapter, January 20, at the home of Mrs. J. McDonald Stewart, 1481 Columbia road northwest.

The Louise St. Clair Chapter, of Detroit, and the Fort Livington, Mich., Chapter, were represented by Miss Edith Bullock, member and associate member of the two chapters. She told of a recent visit to a D. A. R. meeting in Paris, and also of her visit to Westminster Abbey in London. Mrs. Couch, of Fort Oswego Chapter, New York, brought greetings from her chapter and told of the historical setting of her city and what her chapter has accomplished in the way of preserving this setting.

Miss Ada Louise Townsend entertained with monologues portraying a member of the younger generation at the movies and a radio announcer.

It was announced that the funds for the bronze doors at Constitution Hall has now reached $62, making a total of $142 as the chapter's contribution to the project.

Katherine Montgomery Chapter met January 18, at the Thomas Circle Club, with Mrs. Charles J. Newhard, Mrs. Garey Walters, Mrs. William Sanford and Miss Sanford as hostesses. Mrs. W. A. Durham, the regent, presided.

Donations were made to the bronze tablet which is to mark the old home of Chief Justice John Marshall, at 1801 F street northwest. Among the State officers and guests present were Mrs. David C. Caldwell, Miss Helen Harman, Miss Nellie Grant Ross, Mrs. J. Edgar Smith, Mrs. George Hillyer, Mrs. Harry Grove, Mrs. John M. Beavers, Mrs. James H. Harper, Mrs. William H. Wagner, Mrs. R. Winston Holt, Mrs. Catherine E. Nagel, Mrs. Earl B. Fuller, Mrs. Roscoe L. Oatley and Mrs. Clarence A. Weaver.

A joint meeting of the State committee on Americanization and immigration's manual was held January 21, in the library of the Americanization School, Tenth and H streets northwest. Mrs. Clare Willison, United States naturalization examiner, was the guest speaker and gave an interesting talk on naturalization, explaining the new laws and the difference between naturalization and citizenship.

Members adding their names to the list desiring associate membership in the Americanization School Association were Miss Helen Harman, Mrs. Robert Ferguson, Mrs. William H. Wanamaker, Mrs. R. C. Wilson, Mrs. J. P. Saffold, Mrs. C. B. Gwynn, Mrs. R. E. Claughton, Mrs. Sarah Crowell and Mrs. Mary Edmunds. Others previously registered are Miss Mary D. Anderson, Mrs. Grattan Kerans and Mrs. Clarence Weaver. The list will remain open during the month of February and members of the society interested in the work of Americanism are invited to become associate members.

Descendants of '76 Chapter was entertained at its January meeting by Mrs. Tennis J. Holtzberg at her home, 1647 Lamont street northwest. The assisting hostesses were Mrs. Maude G. Goll, Mrs. Lawrence B. Dodds and Mrs. George B. Fiske. Mrs. Constance Goodman, regent, presided.

Mrs. Holzberg, chairman of the ways and means committee, announced a card party to be given by the chapter February 21 at the Thomas Circle Club. She also announced a play to be given on February 22 at Peck Chapel by the Sons and Daughters of the Republic. Mrs. Tarring, chairman of the chapter house committee, announced a card party to be held Thursday at the Willard Hotel.

Miss Katherine Francis exhibited a copy of the Ulster County (Pa.) Gazette of January 4, 1800, giving an account of the death of George Washington. Alternates were elected to the congress in April. The guest speakers were Mrs. David D. Caldwell, State regent, and Mrs. Harry B. Gauss, president of the Chapter House Corporation.

Mrs. Josephine Griffith entertained the Livingston Manor Chapter at its meeting Tuesday afternoon at the Roosevelt Hotel. Mrs. Alanson Morehouse, regent, presided.

A donation of $25 was voted toward the salary of a case worker in the district; $5 toward a marker for the old home of Chief Justice John Marshall, and $25 toward the district door on Constitution Hall. The twenty-first birthday of the chapter is to be celebrated February 25 with a dinner party.

The speaker of the afternoon was Mrs. Mina C. Van Winkle, chief of the Police Women's Bureau, who told of specific cases that have come under her observation and of conditions existing in this and other cities.

Alternates to the D. A. R. Congress were elected at the meeting of Eugenia Washington Chapter, January 20, at the home of Mrs. Frank S. Curtis, Potomac Park Apartments. Miss Nannie Lee Ross, regent, presided.

Those elected were Mrs. George K. Bradfield, Mrs. William S. Adkins, Mrs. Armat Stoddart, Mrs. Charles Goodrich, Mrs. John McKinney, Mrs. Grant P. Chase, Miss Anna L. Roat, Mrs. E. B. McKeever, Mrs. Frank S. Curtis and Mrs. Isaac Weil.

The fifteenth birthday anniversary of Keystone Chapter was celebrated January 25, with a luncheon meeting at the Parrot Tea Room, 1643 Connecticut avenue northwest, at which Mrs. Ida J. Kinsell and Mrs. Clyde Kelly were hostesses.

The guests of honor were Mrs. James Henry Harper, State director of the Children of the American Revolution, and Mrs. Frank Foster Greenawalt, past State regent, who held that office and was present at the first meeting of Keystone Chapter. Mrs. Harper gave a talk on the C. A. R. and welcomed the Keystone Society, C. A. R., which recently was organized through the efforts of the chapter.

The chapter's quota of $25 for the bronze doors at Constitution Hall was collected, and a donation was made to the Chapter House Corporation.

Mary Washington Chapter, Mrs. Frank Sawyer Hight, regent, has issued invitations for its annual evening reception to be given on February 11, at the Washington Club.

The occasion will mark the thirty-eighth anniversary of the birthday of the oldest chapter in the District of Columbia. Only one other group in the national society can boast of more birthdays than Mary Washington and that is—the Chicago Chapter.

Mrs. David D. Caldwell, State regent, accompanied by her State board, will attend the reception as guest of honor.

Richard Arnold Chapter, Mrs. Lee R. Pennington, jr., regent, will hold a meeting tomorrow, at the home of Mrs. Aaron E. Gottshall, Chevy Chase Parkway. Mrs. Gottshall is chairman of the ways and means committee and former vice regent of the chapter.

Honor Pins Are Given To Students of Aviation

Graduates of the 33 approved aviation schools in the Nation without exception are being immediately employed by aircraft manufacturers, students of the Columbia School of Drafting and Engineering were told at their monthly rally Tuesday at the Stray

MOTORING and AVIATION

Proper Highway Building Comparable to Car Design

Like Automotive Engineer Road Constructor Must Give Full Consideration to Performance, Economy and Durability of Material He Employs.

Correct design is just as important in building a highway as it is in building a motor car, and just as important to the motorist. Furthermore, the broad considerations in design of the two are much more alike than many imagine. The automotive engineer considers performance, economy, and durability. The highway engineer also considers performance, economy and durability.

Time was when a road was merely a pathway that cut a broad swath through forest land. When the automobile appeared, the need for good roads became more insistent, and the motor car multiplied into the millions there came the further demand for highways specially designed for its use.

Turning back the pages of history, one finds hard surfaced roads in the days of imperial Rome, but the instances are few. Today, with more than 600,000 miles of the higher types of surfacing in existence, the genius of the road builder must be turned to the development of methods of construction and design that will be adapted to the faster mode of individual travel on land.

At first a road was just a rather indefinite pathway for the movement of vehicles. As these increased in power and speed, there came the need for building the highway especially for the vehicle. Its width, curvature and durability became the all-important factors for consideration.

Comfort and Safety.

The two features of comfort and safety came to be the dominating ones in road development. No road now can be built that does not begin and end with these clearly in the designer's mind.

Speed limits within the last decade have undergone a tremendous change. During the last year of the World War one State permitted a maximum of 15 miles an hour; five States, 20 miles an hour; and 20 States, 25 miles an hour. There still is one State adhering to the 20-mile speed limit. Two retain the 25-mile limit. But where there were no States allowing 45 miles an hour in 1918, there are seven that allow that speed now, and seven States have no arbitrary limitation.

What does this stepping up of speeds mean to the highway engineer? He interprets it to signify the need for building with a sharp eye to safety. He realizes that clearances must be greater, curves easier to take at the faster pace, and a tremendously larger volume of traffic must be accommodated.

As the result of its experimentation, the United States Bureau of Public Roads has laid down the principle that rapidly moving vehicles may pass safely only on a roadway 20 feet in width, where a double lane of vehicles is to be accommodated. The mileage of this type of roadway is increasing until today more than 20 per cent of projects on Federal-aid highways is of this width and more than 70 per cent 18 feet wide.

Width Is Considered.

In the built-up sections the bureau's engineers recommend a road 36 feet wide if parallel parking is to be permitted, and 50 feet if the parking is to be diagonal. Narrower widths than these, it is held, retard traffic, and this is viewed as contributing to hazard.

Considering clearance between cars, it is shown by engineering studies that on an 18-foot road cars passing in opposite directions travel about one foot nearer the edge of the pavement than when they are not passing, and that the average clearance between cars is about one foot. If the roadway is widened to 20 feet, the average clearance ranges as high as 2.4 feet.

The principle of widening laid down by Government engineers is that normally distriubted traffic requires an even number of lanes. Once traffic has increased beyond the two-lane stage, they recommend widening to four lanes, approximating 40 feet in breadth. Roads under these conditions, they declare, should have complete lane marking. Shoulders of 6 or 8 feet also are advocated.

Highway development is conceded to begin properly with the acquisition of the right of way. This is the foundation of the road's future possibilities. With this principle recognized, highway engineers recommend broad rights of way, the desirable width being fixed at 100 feet.

Since a highway is built to accommodate all the traffic that is economically feasible in proportion to the type of road laid down, engineers have gone considerably into the question of traffic densities. They have revealed such facts as the normal capacity of a two-lane roadway, which they found approximated 10,000 vehicles a day traveling at an average speed of 25 miles an hour. Where there is more cross traffic this is reduced to 8,000 vehicles, and further lessened by slow-moving vehicles.

Sand Gravel Preferred.

Not all highways, however, should be hard surfaced, according to those who have delved deeply into road economics. Many sections, they declare, may be served well by such a type of surfacing as sand gravel. A hard surface, they say, would be uneconomical under moderate traffic since its construction would be out of proportion financially to its usage. As traffic increases, however, maintenance costs rise, and the road either must be less maintained or become a financial deficit.

Modern road building practice has directed a large measure of attention to curvature. Borrowing a leaf from the race track builder's book, the highway engineer is banking or superelevating the curves—that is, raising them on the outer side. This permits the maintenance of a higher speed with greater safety. The principle of curvature has been reduced to a mathematical nicety, and varies from a radius of 100 feet in mountainous country to 1,000 feet in flatter territory.

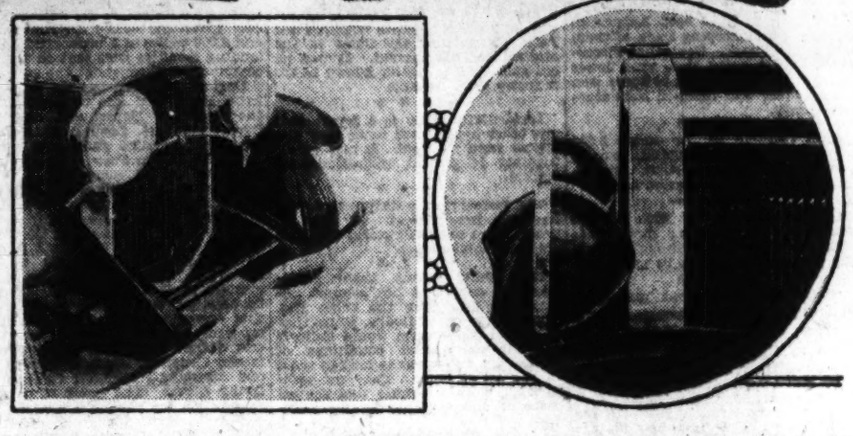
The question of grades has become an important one for the road builder. Where the Roman method was to make the roadway extend as nearly as possible in a direct line, modern practice has planned it with a view to affording easy grades. And so it is that on main highways the custom has grown up of adopting a maximum of 5 per cent in a gently rolling country, increasing to 7 per cent in rougher terrain.

With safety clearly in mind as an objective, the engineer has given considerable attention to achieving greater sight distances on curves, endeavoring to afford a driver a vision ahead for 500 feet. Safety also has been served by the erection of sturdy guard rails where such protection is necessary.

Separation of grade, by which different roads cross at different levels, and the underpassing of a highway beneath a railroad crossing, have resulted in the building of greater safety into present-day highways.

The road builder has not counseled speed, but has endeavored to make it possible to travel faster with increased safety. His guiding thought has been to construct highways that are more durable and afford every comfort and protection for the motorists who sit at the wheels of the 25,000,000 cars in America today.

VIEWED FROM MANY ANGLES THE NEW CAR IS A THING OF BEAUTY



Not just one part of the 1930 automobile is filled with eye-appeal, but many factors enter into its handsome appearance. The illustrations above reveal how the designer has lavished painstaking care upon rear as well as frontal beauty, and has added deft touches which set the new models apart as the most striking ever produced.

THREE-CAR FAMILY NOW NOT UNUSUAL

Observers Find Conditions of Modern Life Compel Increased Equipment.

ADVANTAGES TO HOME

The two-car family, heralded for years by far-sighted observers and now found in large and increasing numbers throughout the country, already is making way, to some extent at least, to the three-car family, according to leaders in the industry who have been watching the development of these trends.

It is pointed out by these observers that many families now own three cars through necessity. Generally there is a family car, a business car for the head of the house, and another car for the son or daughter. Each car is shown to fit into a particular place in the everyday life of each member of the family and each car enables the family, individually and as a whole, to increase the scope of its activity and recreation.

"Nowadays it seems little more out of the ordinary for each member of the family to have a separate car than it is for each to have a seat at the family dinner table," says one leading executive. "Many would have us believe that this is unwarranted extravagance, but considering the essential and vital place the motor car holds in our day in and day out existence, nothing could be farther from the truth.

"The business man must have a car to carry out the routine of his daily tasks. His wife must have a car to conduct her family duties and social activities. Perhaps a son or daughter is away at college. Another car is necessary there, or at any rate one of them will need a car at home.

"Several years ago, it was next to impossible for the average family to operate more than a single car because homes were not equipped with sufficiently large garage facilities. Architects and builders nowadays, however, are well aware of the necessity for roomy garages where two or three cars may be kept. The garage is an important consideration in every new home and garage facilities in congested downtown business districts likewise are improving rapidly, removing the difficulty of searching for a place to park.

"This three-car family idea is increasing the demand for several types of cars other than sedans. The coupe and convertible coupe are two-body styles that fit the requirements of the business man or the college youth. Brougham and club sedan types are ideal cars for women. The open car continues considerably in demand for sport use, although the convertible style, with its year-round advantages, is preferred by more motorists each year. The sedan, of course, continues the perfect family car.

Noise Elimination Sought By Automotive Engineers

Although absolute quiet in an automobile can not be attained "as long as wind whistles and tires travel at high speed over pavements," engineers never will cease their efforts in the direction of complete lack of noise.

So asserts J. G. Vincent, leading member of the Society of Automotive Engineers, in a discussion of what he terms one of the designer's big problems. Noise, he says, has been one of the great objects of research since the days when the engineer began turning toward the esthetic in design.

"Successes have been scored without end," Mr. Vincent points out, "and motor cars, without a doubt, will continue to be made to operate more and more quietly.

"Millions of dollars have been spent on the elimination of noises which have arisen from causes in no way affecting the operation of cars. Reduction of other noises has been accompanied by better performance or longer life for the vehicle.

"One of the difficulties encountered all the time is that when one noise is eliminated it makes noticeable some other which before had been submerged. When this second one finally is subdued still another tone comes in. The process of elimination has accomplished results which I believe have been most satisfying to the motoring public.

"At the same time there has been a steady increase in the power of motors, which in itself has presented a big noise problem. The job of obtaining more power would have been much easier if the question of noise had not entered into it. Motors of racing cars and airplane engines slap and clatter with a racket which would almost frighten the average motorist were it to occur in his car.

"Noise, however, in a racing car or an airplane is a factor to which the engineer need give no heed at all. Maximum power with minimum weight are the prime considerations in this field.

"Efforts which have been made in the elimination of noise and in the other esthetic factors in motor car engineering are a good indication of what has been accomplished in the basic features of cars. Major things have been improved so far that the engineer now has time to give greater consideration to such things as noise and beauty.

"This does not mean that the automotive engineer is standing still, but to a large extent the automobile of today is a perfected thing mechanically.

"There will continue to be brought forth cars of different and unique design for a limited few people who desire and can afford something different. We have examples of this now in cars of far greater power than the average need and capable of speed well beyond present limitations of our highways.

"They are highly specialized and some are of such character as to present some real service problem. There undoubtedly will continue to be the limited few people who will want vehicles of this kind, people who can afford them and with whom their special features will outweigh any difficulties encountered because of the radical nature of their design.

"Real trends in design, I believe, are going to continue to be toward greater simplicity of power plants, greater comfort, greater safety, greater ease of driving, and toward both lessening need for service and reduction of time when service work is necessary.

"The great bulk of the motoring public wants a "foolproof" car, which will keep functioning with the least amount of trouble over the greatest period of time. The average motorist wants the automotive engineer to eliminate just as far as possible any need for him to "tinker" with his car. He desires to have his personal maintenance efforts limited altogether to supplying oil and fuel."

Ideal Car Care Attainable By All Automobile Owners

First Step Is Proper and Regular Lubrication of Engine and Chassis; Clean Operating Parts Must Be Maintained if Full Driving Efficiency Is to Be Had.

Suppose a majority of the millions who buy new automobiles in 1930 actually determined to give their new cars ideal care. How would they go about it? Is there an ideal form of motor car maintenance? Does trying to achieve it or actually achieving it pay for the time involved and the money spent?

These questions asked of authorities on the subject of car maintenance receive a remarkably unanimous answer. Furthermore, it is an affirmative answer. They say there is an ideal standard in car maintenance. They insist that the time and money spent in its quest are wisely expended.

As to the manner of going about giving the car "ideal" care, the expert mechanic and the engineer think many car owners make too much of a bugaboo of it; make it complex and involved when it actually is fairly simple.

The first requirement is proper lubrication. It is fundamental that every piece of machinery tends to wear itself out through friction. Lubricants of various kinds, acting to fully or partially separate moving units of the machine, reduce friction. The development of lubricants has been as important as the development of machinery. This fact is known and heeded in every instance in which the machine is in the hands of a specialist. The first duty of the skilled or unskilled laborer placed in charge of any industrial power tool is to keep it lubricated.

Motorists Not Specialists.

Motorists, however, are not specialists. Neither do they look upon their cars as does the laborer in charge of an industrial machine. Therefore they tend to ignore this first principle of maintenance.

The first step toward achieving the ideal in respect to proper lubrication is to recognize its basic importance, the best of counsel has it. The second is to decide upon the way to achieve it. If the motorist is the kind who enjoys working around the car, understands lubricants and lubrication, and does not let anything interfere with the regular assomplishment of the task, then he can do it for himself. It is simple enough in modern cars.

A still more effective way in so far as the majority of car owners is concerned is to leave the job to the service station. It is supplied with every form of engine and chassis lubricant in any quantity needed. It has special equipment for reaching every part of the car effectively and quickly. Its staff is comprised of men who know lubricants and are specialists in their application. Efficiency is the keynote of the truly modern service station. It insists that it can do a better job at a lower price than any car owner can do on his automobile. It is constantly convincing a larger number of car owners of this fact. The result is that more and more have disposed of the lubrication question by taking the car around at regular intervals and getting it oiled and greased at prices that range from 75 cents to $2 or more.

Many motorists have taken the attitude that proper lubrication, just like filling the gasoline tank, is an inevitable item of car expense and that it is unwise to think otherwise. So they merely add the price of lubrication to whatever they spend monthly for gasoline and call the total "operating expense." It means better operation.

Situation Has Changed.

In this connection it is worthy of note that there was a time when many car owners resented the constant counsel when anything went wrong with the car to "take it to the service station." Many times their resentment was well founded. Today the situation is changing because the good service station has raised the quality of its service and lowered its prices. So many let it help them achieve the ideal in proper lubrication.

Lubrication at its best, however, is not perfect. It limits rather than prevents wear. Therefore the next item in attaining the ideal in car care is seeing that adjustments are made to compensate for the wear which lubrication can not prevent.

It is not wear alone, however, that makes periodic adjustments necessary. Changes in seasons impose different duties upon various parts of the car. Vibration causes looseness. Dirt leads to diminished efficiency.

The total process of cleaning and adjustment has come to be known as "tuning up." If a car is kept properly tuned and lubricated it will give silent, efficient and lasting service at low cost.

The beginning point in proper tuning is the carburetion and ignition systems. If these were inspected every three months and cleaned and adjusted by inspection revealed it necessary, the owner of a modern car rarely would know such a thing as sluggish acceleration, uneven operation, lack of power on hills and poor gasoline and oil economy. As a double insurance against any of these forms of malperformance, valve adjustment should be watched more

Continued on Page 12, Column 1.

Among Us Motorists

Discussing Those Matters That Concern Us All

By WILLIAM ULLMAN

The big "mystery" of all these new cars is how anyone can resist buying them.

But Normal Some Day.

"A brilliant, erratic year. The industry will not look upon its like again—at least not soon."

That is the epitaph that so many have written upon the tomb of 1929, the most spectacular year in automotive history, as well as in several other varieties of history.

The automobile industry, however, does not agree with the epitaph; not altogether. It does admit that the year was brilliant. Also that it was erratic. Through the words of some of its most substantial leaders, however, it takes vigorous exception to the statement that there will not soon be another year like the one so lately interred.

As a matter of fact, there are quite a number who foresee years in which as many as 5,500,000 motor cars are sold as being only normal in the near future. The replacement market, which will attain a stature of 3,000,000 cars this year, will keep on growing from year to year. The export market, which will absorb approximately one-third as many cars, 1,000,000, also will continue to expand from year to year, in spite of the greater competition from foreign car makers.

Within two years, some think by 1931, these two markets alone will account for the sale of 4,500,000 to 5,000,000 cars. Dual car ownership and an entirely new market based upon natural population increase; these then will have to take only from one-half to three-quarters of a million cars to give the industry a total market for 5,500,000 units yearly.

The figures indicate that the industry will look upon the like of 1929 quite possibly by 1931.

Broadway Repartee.

The "other fellow's" comeback to the outraged driver's caustic remarks is not always trite and conventional. By way of proof:

First driver—"Hey, didn't you see my signal?"

Second driver—"Yeah, I thought it was just too cute for anything."

First driver—"If I had time, I'd settle with you."

Second driver—"I don't think it would last more than one round, if you'd like to take the time."

Here Is One Answer.

Some observers have voiced curiosity as to what is done with the time saved as a result of motorizing the world. A partial answer is provided in the proposal that rural mail carriers, now motorized, spend the time they save working in the postoffice. They get through now in five and a half hours where their routes formerly took virtually the whole day.

Courses for Drivers.

Bus operators who go on the theory that the patron always is right put their conductors through what might be called a course of "insults." The object is to see how the new employe's temper stands up under the gibes of passengers, an occasional one of whom is not above growing quarrelsome.

The cynic suggests that traffic authorities should require all drivers to pass through a similar course before granting them operators' permits. The object, he says, "is to reduce the vocal noise at busy intersections."

Among the Surprises.

The automobile show surprises are not always reserved entirely for the public.

One might cite, for instance, the surprise of the manufacturer who thought he was going to have a larger car than his closest competitor, only to find himself wrong when both cars were introduced.

Then there is the story of the car maker who had it all figured out that his price for a certain type of product was going to be revolutionary, only to discover that some one else was about $600 more revolutionary.

A Short Short Story.

With money enough to buy several cars, he had passed the age of 50 without ever owning one. He had no particular dislike for automobiles. For personal transportation he used taxicabs or trains. It was just that cars were not for him.

Six months ago some friends prevailed upon him to get a car. He bought one of the best, "just to satisfy the family."

In that six months intervening the car had traveled more than 13,000 miles. Every one of these miles has been driven by the buyer of the car "The family" has another machine. It has ridden in the first car not more than one-third of its mileage. The snapper on the story is provided by a friend:

"At the rate he's going he will make up in two years for his 50 years of nonownership," he declares.

(Copyright, 1930.)

FreeForeign Travel Booklet Is Issued

Automobile Club Compiles All Necessary Data on Motoring Abroad.

Still another addition to motordom's ever-lengthening shelf of valuable free literature is announced by the Automobile Club of America in the publication by its Foreign Travel Service of a booklet answering in complete detail the many questions which come to the mind of the motorist contemplating a trip abroad, "with or without his car."

This booklet which, the club says, upon request will be sent without charge to those interested, explains the latest formalities of shipping a car abroad, what customs papers and traveling passes must be obtained, how steamship arrangements may be made, how a passport should be applied for, what the rules of the road are in foreign countries, where cars may be hired abroad, and the like.

D. L. Shoemaker, director of the club's foreign service department, compiler of the booklet, recently completed a tour of all the principal European countries, visiting the leading motor clubs and tourist agencies there for the purpose of accumulating a mass of data on the subject, which he has summarized in the Automobile Club of America's new publication.

Those desiring the booklet are invited by the club to request it, addressing the Automobile Club of America, Foreign Service Department, 12 East 53rd street, New York City.

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When you add up what you get in the new Chrysler "66", you will be convinced that the sum total of its advantages spells value of a most astonishing sort.

You get a beautiful and luxurious body with a French-type roof and steel quarter panels around the sides and rear.

You get high-compression power from any fuel. You get a superb motor with 7-bearing crankshaft and Iso-therm Invar Strut pistons; with impulse neutralizer; with fuel pump instead of a vacuum tank; and with rubber engine mountings.

You get the remarkably easy riding that results from a perfectly-balanced chassis and extra-long springs—with an entirely new type of rubber-core spring shackle, noiseless as well as resilient, and never in need of lubrication.

You get the safety of the famous Chrysler internal-expanding hydraulic four-wheel brakes—and a list of other advantages altogether too long to be given here. Inspect the car. Drive it. Then you will understand what an amazing value it is.

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Boyce Garage, Bowie, Md.
Brown Motor Company, Sandy Spring, Md.
Cashell Motor Company, Rockville, Md.
A. K. Weaver, Culpeper, Va.
Chejnoe Dysart, Strasburg, Va.
Economy Garage, Leesburg, Va.
Kawanatch Garage, Harrisonburg, Va.
Osburn Washington Garage, Winchester, Va.
Leesburg Motor Co., Leesburg, Va.
Newton Motor Company, Orange, Va.
Pioneer Brothers Motor Co., Fredericksburg, Va.
Pendleton Motor Company, Warrenton, Va.
Pendleton Motor Company, Culpeper, Va.
Ridgely Motor Co., Martinsburg, W. Va.

MORE PASSENGERS SOUGHT BY AVIATION

Downward Trend of Rates Expected to Increase Volume of Travel.

BELOW RAILROAD FARE

Aviation's determination to get a larger volume of passenger business, reflected in the general and sharp reduction of fares, is being viewed with intense interest in various quarters in Washington. The current downward trend in airplane passenger rates, some observers point out, is definitely consistent with the report of the national advisory committee for aeronautics which recently expressed the opinion that aerial travel at the rates then prevailing was not sufficiently attractive to increase volume.

Since then many lines have slashed their rates until they are now comparable to train fares plus Pullman charges. The most significant cut, in the opinion of many here, is that on the transcontinental air-rail line which has brought the cost of the 48-hour intercoastal journey down to $159, more than $107 below the fare prevailing when the service was inaugurated last July.

Especial interest in the downward trend also centers in the proposal now before several larger lines, and actually effective in the case of some in the Southwest, to reduce rates to 8 cents per mile between regular station stops. In some cases this will bring plane fare rates below combined train and Pullman fares.

That railroads will not feel the effect of the competition thus created is the opinion expressed by Ernest I. Lewis, chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission. Mr. Lewis' opinion is based upon the fact that he does not believe the public sufficiently air-minded yet to turn to the new medium of transportation and that he questions that current aeronautical facilities can handle a significent volume of traffic.

Standard Insurance Rates for Aviators

Particular attention has been paid in Washington to the decision of the New York State Appellate Court which specifies that airplane pilots may be given life insurance policies at standard rates with a reservation in the policy relating to the hazards of their profession. The decision is the outgrowth of friendly litigation inaugurated by one of the larger companies against the former State commissioner of insurance.

In 1928 the company sought to write policies for aviators at regular rates, giving full protection save for the hazards encountered in actual flying. The point was raised by the company at that time that the course was the only one open since the insurance status of aviators never had been satisfactorily established.

PERFECT AUTO CARE NOW HELD POSSIBLE

Continued from Page 11.

closely than it is by the average car owner. The automobile engine breathes through its valves. At lower engine speeds than ever before the best it gets is a gulp of fuel-laden air.

Precision Is Destroyed.

High speed driving tends to destroy precise valve adjustment. The collection of carbon acts likewise. Excessive heat is another factor. There is no precise time, perhaps, at which the motorist should look to the tuning of the valves. It is an all-the-time job. If he watches performance he will know when it should be done. Most of the time he does not watch it. Performance diminishes gradually. The valves warp and burn because of poor adjustment.

If the motorist can adjust the valves himself, fine. If not, he can have it done in a few minutes at a small cost.

With regard to cleaning, many motorists do not realize that carbon is back in the upkeep picture. High compression is the cause. The maker of one of the nation's finest cars recently went back to a lower compression ratio because of carbon. A majority feel that the buyer gets enough benefits out of the higher compression engine of today to justify the spending of a small sum for occasional carbon cleaning. The "carbon job" of the present is cheaper than the old variety because it is simpler. For one illustration, it costs $5 for a car on which it formerly was nearly $30.

Ideal car care requires that weather eye be kept on carbon formation.

Proper adjustment would go far toward improving the service that the car owner gets from a part of the car that, considering its size, is one of its most expensive features. The part in question is the wheel bearing. These are roller bearings. When a front-wheel bearing gets loose or out of adjustment due to wear, it not only wears itself but by permitting the wheel to wobble results in wear upon the tire and the steering mechanism. In spite of all this, however, service experts declare one of the rarest of adjustment orders is that relating to the wheel bearings. Ordinarily if such an order is given the service station it follows a suggestion by the tester that it be done.

Take Much Punishment.

There is another set of bearings around the car that could stand being "taken up" at least once a year in many cars. These are engine bearings. While they are designed to bear greater burdens by far, the present-day engine bearings are forced to take a lot of punishment. Having them tightened once a year would help toward achieving the ideal in car-care.

Other adjustments that should be made from time to time include:

Tightening of the body bolts.

Adjustment of the front wheels for proper pitch and toe-in. This should be checked at least twice yearly.

Adjustment of the shock absorbers and spring shackles.

Then, if the car owner keeps the car cleaned and polished and free from rust spots, but one thing will remain to be done to be fairly close to the ideal in maintenance.

That one thing is to drive the car with an intelligent understanding of its mechanism. It is one of the most important aspects of giving the car the care that makes it a joy forever

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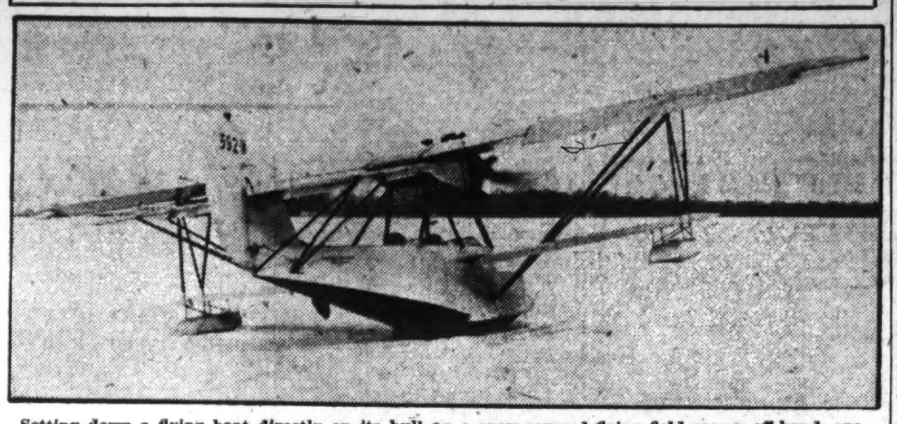

Setting down a flying boat directly on its hull on a snow-covered flying field seems, off-hand, one of the things that should not be done. However, the illustration shows an instance in which it was done with absolutely no bad effect upon the hull. Although by no means a part of its test, this ship passed this one and others with flying colors.

Looking Over the Cars

Some of the Points You May Have Missed

By THE OBSERVER

Eye appeal continues to be just about the most desirable characteristic a car can have. The 1930 models clearly demonstrate that car makers think so. Incidentally, down in the lower end of the price tier the newest Ford and Chevrolet models are doing an excellent job of proving that beauty need not be expensive. Both of these cars have it to an extent unparalleled in their interesting history.

• • • •

In the latest designs there is plenty of evidence that restraint has been cast aside in the quest for something different. The new Peerless series of eights, while looking something like their predecessors from the frontal view, are quite unlike them in other respects.

• • • •

Door-type openings in the hood are becoming more popular. Hudson is among several to adopt this variety of air vent. Packard, if memory serves correctly, was the first user.

• • • •

Instead of two, Reo offers four series for 1930.

• • • •

These new lower-priced eights are by no means anemic. As a matter of fact, they almost have power to burn. Auburn's smallest eight, with 100 horsepower, might be cited as a specimen.

• • • •

Additions to lines have become so numerous that keeping track of them is a difficult task. News that Pierce-Arrow has a third line, at a lower price, still is surprising to some who thought they had followed such matters closely.

• • • •

That Cadillac 16, for which 3,000 advance orders were placed, departs from the 90-degree tradition. Its cylinders are set at a 45-degree angle.

• • • •

Looking over the cars with a broad glance, one seems to see more blues than any other color—though hardly any color can be said to be missing.

• • • •

"Just what is it that makes all that difference in appearance?" is a question that many are asking themselves as they glance at the latest models of their favorite automobiles. Take Essex, for example. In its case that improved frontal view which seems to contribute so much to the car's greater size is due to the straightening of the line from cowl to radiator shell.

• • • •

In the medium price tier more than any other the price increase program seems to have been general. Buick, Nash, Studebaker, Chrysler and Graham-Paige all jumped upward.

• • • •

Well, there was nothing sharp or sudden about that change in the name of Graham-Paige products to just Graham. It was two years after the trio of famous brothers acquired the Paige plants that the name of the original car disappeared. It was an old name, but no better known in the industry than Graham.

• • • •

Incidentally there is a report that one other hyphenated name may disappear from the field. It may go altogether if present indications are correct.

• • • •

The models in the de luxe line shall have de luxe names. By way of proof, there is the Patrician sedan in the Oldsmobile series.

• • • •

One thing about these radio-equipped cars that has aroused curiosity is how long the tubes last. The experience of Dodge, Stutz, LaSalle and other users would indicate that under normal conditions of driving the tubes last as long as those in the set at home. They are cushioned in such a manner that the effects of vibration are largely nullified.

(Copyright, 1930.)

MARKING OF ROOFS HELPFUL TO PILOTS

Guggenheim Fund Has Pushed Campaign for Aerial Identification.

8,000 TOWNS RESPONDED

As an aid to aerial commerce, more than 8,000 towns of from one to ten thousand population have identified themselves by proper roof markings, it is shown in the final report of the roof marking campaign just compiled by the Daniel Guggenheim Fund for the Promotion of Aeronautics.

As a result of the fund's efforts, 4,074 towns and cities which previously were not identified have reported that they now have proper and adequate roof markings. Nearly 2,000 other communities now are completing identification and another 2,000 reported that they had proper identification signs previous to the inauguration of the campaign in October, 1928.

The purpose of the campaign was not only to effect a speedy identification of as many communities as possible, but also to arouse a constructive and permanent interest on the part of local governments, civic groups, industries and the public at large in city identification and other phases of aeronautical development. Some idea of the scope of the campaign can be gained from the fact that 51,700 letters, 68,000 bulletins on roof markings, 38,000 questionnaires and 8,000 copies of a memorandum on landing facilities were sent to various communities throughout the country.

During the campaign the Guggenheim Fund had the cooperation of the Postoffice Department and the Department of Commerce, Rotary, Kiwanis, Exchange and Lions clubs, American Legion Posts, Elks and automobile and oil companies.

Governors and legislatures of many States and the postmasters in a large number of towns cooperated with the fund with the permission of the Postoffice Department. The fund is said to be particularly indebted to the Postoffice Department and the postmasters of the country for the fine cooperation which has been given this campaign, and it declares it is especially grateful to Postmaster General Walter F. Brown, former Postmaster General Harry S. New and Second Assistant Postmaster General W. Irving Glover. The group of persons responsible for placing a marker received a certificate of appreciation signed by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh.

Along the Airways

Aviation's Problems and Progress in Panorama.

By AYER RYDER

Officials Think So.

Many have thought for a long time that the automobile dealer is more or less of a natural retail outlet for airplanes. The first official word on the subject indicating agreement with the idea is to be found in the recent statement of the Department of Commerce that the motor car dealer seems ideally equipped to sell airplanes.

In a large city a prominent motor car dealer has just completed his course in flight instruction. He anticipates the day when his retail operations will be diversified by the addition of an airplane line. Numerous other cases of the kind are foreseen in the immediate future.

One vehicle is as much automotive as the other.

Anything Can Happen.

Anything can happen in aviation. Proof of that fact continues to pile up daily.

A recent evidence of it is found in the need to postpone the inauguration of a new mail route because there was not enough ice and snow along the way. Imagine having to postpone flying because the weather continued too good!

The route in question was that lying between Edmonton, Alberta, and Aklavik, Northwest Territory. The planes, of course, were equipped with skis. Incidentally, it takes four days to fly the comparatively small distance due to the fact that the hours of daylight in the area during winter are but two and one-half.

Its Correct Name.

"Diesel" is not the correct name for all engines that burn heavy fuel oil. Properly, the modern oil-burning power plant is correctly named when referred to as a compression-ignition engine. That is the way the United States Navy looks at it in connection with the engines which will power future dirigibles bearing the Navy's insignia.

The term compression-ignition comes rather directly and simply from the fact that such engines ignite the fuel they use by compressing it. It may be easier to say Diesel, but it is not correct.

New Type "Mindedness."

"Open" quite as much as "air" is a variety of "mindedness" the public should have with regard to aviation, according to Maj. Clarence M. Young, Assistant Secretary of the Department of Commerce in charge of aeronautics.

In the opinion of other observers, open-mindedness toward aviation and all its works is the most progressive variety of air-mindedness.

(Copyright, 1930.)

2,952 Airports Near Completion

1,561 Are Now in Active Operation in U. S., Report Shows.

Virtually 3,000 airports—to be exact, 2,952—will be available when those now under construction or in contemplation are completed. Federal figures show that to date 1,561 airports are in actual operation, including those of the Army and Navy.

Commercial airports are the most numerous at present, although municipally owned fields are making rapid gains. Of the former, there are now 491, as compared with 458 municipal establishments. Intermediate fields, established by the United States Department of Commerce along lighted airways, comprise the third largest group, numbering 282. Marked auxiliary fields number 246. The remainder are divided between the Army and Navy, the former with 88, the latter having 14.

Plenty of Clean Cloths Needed.

Plenty of clean soft cloths, such as cheese cloth that has been washed and cut to the proper size, should be marshaled and made ready in advance of the car polishing job. It means a better job because rather than stop for a clean cloth once the task has started, the owner keeps on using one that has outlived its usefulness.

New yet sixteen years old!

GENERAL MOTORS' lowest-priced eight

$1045 AND UP superior performance

The development of the New Oakland Eight in reality goes back sixteen years. Several of the engineers responsible for its design participated in the production of General Motors' first eight, in 1914. Their extensive knowledge of eight-cylinder engines has resulted in a car of remarkably sound basic design, as well as one which has many advanced features.

Its 85-horsepower engine develops one horsepower for every 37 pounds of car weight. This explains why few cars are as fast—why few, if any, can climb hills so quickly or accelerate so swiftly in traffic. Those who have driven it know how well it merits the description, "the car with superior performance."

The New Oakland's power plant is also exceptionally smooth. Its inherent eight-cylinder smoothness has been increased by a complete down-draft fuel system—new type cylinder heads insuring uniform combustion—laminated steel spring and rubber engine mountings.

Considering its superior performance, exceptional smoothness and the beauty of its new Fisher bodies, the New Oakland Eight is very moderately priced. Thus many who have wanted to own a fine eight-cylinder automobile will find it a car of unusual appeal. Come in and drive it today.

The New Oakland Eight, $1045 and up, f. o. b. Pontiac, Michigan, plus delivery charges. Lovejoy Hydraulic Shock Absorbers included in list prices. Bumpers, rear fender guards and spring covers extra. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

Consider the delivered price as well as the list (f. o. b.) price when comparing automobile values . . . Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices include only authorized charges for freight and delivery, and the charge for additional accessories or any financing desired.

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RELIGIOUS SOCIETY NOTES

Christian Endeavor

The District of Columbia Christian Endeavor Union celebrated the forty-ninth birthday anniversary of Christian Endeavor Monday evening, at Calvary Baptist Church. More than 200 Endeavorers attended the birthday celebration banquet, at which Mr. Daniel Potter, president of the union, was toastmaster. The invocation was given by Dr. Butler, of Columbia Heights Lutheran Church, and Dr. William S. Abernethy, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, and Dr. Diffenderfer, a trustee from the Lutheran Church of the International Society of Christian Endeavor, gave brief addresses.

Dr. Snyder, new pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, was presented to the audience, and he and Mr. Baradi, C. E. delegate from the Philippine Islands, each spoke. Miss Hallam and Mildred Lindblom, C. E. World representatives in the District, spoke of the Christian Endeavor world campaign now in progress.

The entertainment was under the directorship of Miss Blanche Mays, and included features by the societies from Calvary Baptist Church, New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, St. Paul's English Lutheran, Keller Memorial Lutheran and Eckington Presbyterian and readings by young ladies from the Anne Tillery-Renshaw School of Speech. Mr. L. C. Greene and Jesse Stimson led the members in the singing of several songs.

Mrs. D. R. Potter will have charge of the special C. E. meeting today at New York Avenue Presbyterian Church. The topic will be "C. E. Around the World." A history and survey of Christian Endeavor work in all the countries of the world will be presented at this meeting.

Mr. Potter will speak at the birthday celebration at St. Paul's English Lutheran Church this evening. He will speak on "A Look Ahead for Christian Endeavor." Mr. Mauro Baradi will address the Endeavorers at Luther Place Memorial Church on the Christian Endeavor topic for the day, "How May Endeavorers Crusade With Christ?"

The society at Sherwood Presbyterian Church will be led in the birthday celebration meeting by Lawrence Gunther. The Alpha C. E. Society of Vermont Avenue Christian Church is celebrating the forty-ninth birthday of Christian Endeavor and the fortieth birthday of its own society, this afternoon at 5:30 o'clock, with a party, and the C. E. Society of Keller Memorial Lutheran Church will hold a birthday meeting at 6:45 o'clock in the chapel. Miss Bess Orndorff, president of the society, will have charge of the meeting, which will be conducted as a testimonial on "What Christian Endeavor Has Done For Me."

The Young Peoples Society of Gunton Temple Presbyterian Church will hold a "Sunshine Barrel" party at the home of Helen Smith on Friday. The proceeds collected from the barrels will be used for welfare work.

Memorial United Brethren Endeavorers had a full program for C. E. week. On Monday evening they had charge of the services at the Central Union Mission and then attended the birthday banquet. Tuesday the society had its monthly business meeting and social and the society went in a body to attend the prayer meeting. This evening they will have a tea at 6:40 o'clock, followed by the regular meeting at 7 o'clock. They also will have charge of the church service at 8 o'clock.

The Intermediate Christian Endeavor banquet was held Friday evening at Calvary Baptist Church with 300 intermediates in attendance. Miss Lois Jarrett, president of the union, was toastmistress, and Dr. Abernethy made the address of welcome. An address was delivered by Mr. Irving L. Koch and a quartet, composed of Roswell Bryant, Ward Smith, Carl Sidell and Marlin Smith, entertained with several selections. An interesting program of stunts was presented by the intermediates of Calvary Baptist Church.

The attendance shield, for the largest percentage of membership present at the banquet, was awarded to the society from St. Paul's English Lutheran Church, which had 100 per cent present and won the place at the head table. Frances Donovan was elected recording secretary of the union to fill a vacancy caused by resignation.

The Junior Christian Endeavor Union, under the supervision of Mrs. Herman Smith, held a meeting last Sunday at Eckington Presbyterian Church, with 150 juniors in attendance. Wallace Memorial Junior Society had the largest percentage of its membership present.

B. Y. P. U.

The executive board of the Senior Federation, Baptist Young People's Union, will meet Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock, at the Central Union Mission Building, and the monthly board meeting of the Intermediate B. Y. P. U. Federation will be held there Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

Miss Louise Newkirk and the Devotional Life Commission will present the program tonight at Bethany Union, No. 1, and Philip England and the stewardship commission will have charge of the devotional meeting this evening at Bethany Union, No. 2. The B. Y. P. U. Unions of Bethany had charge of the church service last Sunday evening with George Thompson presiding. Mrs. James Stewart offered the invocation, and Miss Margaret Carder read the Scripture. Prayer was offered by Miss Rose Grissett, and the offertory prayer by Daniel Bowen. Charles Shuffle, James Thompson, Mr. Dent and Mr. Dameron ushered. The sermon was delivered by Chaplin Nyman, of the United States Navy.

The Service Commission under the leadership of Miss Mary Pullian, will present the program at Chevy Chase this evening, and the B. Y. P. U. will continue with its study course at the Thursday evening prayer services through the month of February.

The program at East Washington Heights B. Y. P. U. tonight will be presented by Wilton Smith and his group. Fifth B. Y. P. U. will have charge of the services at the Home for the Aged this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

First will have a penny social Wednesday evening which will be preceded by their monthly business meeting. The program at Fountain Memorial B. Y. P. U. this evening will be in charge of Bruce Kritzer and Group 1. The monthly business meeting will be held Wednesday night.

Miss June Best and Group 2 will present the program tonight at Grace, and Miss Ruth Neal and the Service Commission will have charge of the devotional meeting at Highlands. Group 3, under the leadership of Leroy Greer, will present the program at Kendall and Miss Catherine Snyder will conduct the devotional meeting at Metropolitan.

National Baptist Memorial will have charge of the services at the Home for the Incurables at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. William Wolfrey and Group 3 will have charge of the social hour at 6 o'clock. The devotional meeting at 7 o'clock will be conducted by Miss Dorothy Smith and Group 4. The monthly business meeting will be held Wednesday evening.

The Devotional Life Commission, with Fred Braugh, director, will have charge of the meeting tonight at Temple, and Miss Gladys Fielding, with the Service Commission, will discuss the topic, "How May We Find Our Lifework?" at Takoma Park.

Z. C. HODGES, Jr., vice president of the B. Y. P. U., and efficiency campaign manager.

Epworth League Union

The midwinter cabinet meeting of the Baltimore Conference, Epworth League Union will be held here February 21 and 22. Members of the cabinet are coming here as guests of the union and will attend the union bimonthly on the evening of February 21. A business session will be held the following day and the meeting will close that evening with a banquet. This is the first time the Washington union has had the privilege of entertaining the cabinet in several years.

Alexandria Chapter has organized a fund for Massanetta scholarships. It will raise a fund of $100 and in July award ten scholarships of $10 each to leaguers doing the most for the league. This will mean much to the chapter in arousing interest and in giving the chapter more trained workers, while that number of individuals will assist in their endeavors to attend the summer assembly at Massanetta Springs this summer. Alexandria also has an attendance contest on at this time.

Marvin Chapter is campaigning to raise funds to repair their room of the church. It is estimated that this will cost about $100, and the leaguers hope to raise this amount April 10 Mr. Will Brayshaw, chairman of the board of trustees of Marvin Church and treasurer of the building fund, will lead the league program at Marvin today.

All of the union is working to make the next meeting, to be held at Mount Vernon Methodist Episcopal Church South February 21, a success. The outstanding event of the evening will be an address by Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church. Music will be under the direction of Mr. R. Deane Shure, of Mount Vernon Church.

The presentation of "Topsy Turvy" by the union was all that could be expected as far as the players were concerned. Even though the size of the audience was disappointing, it is believed that the union made a good showing. The players were Alice Wine, Ruth Anderson, Maizie Smith, Margaret Blount, Abner Myers, Harry Balthis, Richard Buckingham and John Smith. Margaret Smith directed the play.

Missionary Society

"A Night in the Orient," is the title of the annual social meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society, of Eastern Presbyterian Church, to be held Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock, at the church. Mrs. A. E. Barrows is president of the society and Mrs. Walter L. Hagen general chairman in charge of the affair.

The program and decorations will be Oriental in character, and curio tables have been provided. The committees include Mrs. W. A. Beall, Mrs. W. T. Walker and Mrs. Reddish, entertainment; Mrs. Thomas Baker and Miss Edith Funston, decorations; Mrs. V. Trainham and Mrs. H. C. Wilcox, refreshments; Mrs. J. S. Blake, hospitality, and Mrs. George Kern, invitations.

Friendly Society

At the meeting Monday of the Epiphany Branch of Girls Friendly Society, Miss Harriet Haid and Miss Mildred Bursley, of St. John's Branch, Bethesda, Md., spoke on the young girls' conference held at Delaware, N. J.

Discussions on religion, recreation and winter branch programs were held at the conference, and in the evening get-together parties, where each one told what they had gotten from the day's program. The next conference will be held at St. John's Church here on March 8.

Miss Benjamin, of the American Red Cross, spoke of the large number of Braille volumes at the Library of Congress needing to be shellacked for better preservation, and of the increasing number of organizations in the city that were giving time to the work. She said that a volume consisted of about 100 sheets and could be shellacked in an evening by about eight girls. The printing is usually done on the Braille slates and the blind people proof read the sheets, readily discovering any mistakes. A class was formed to begin work at the next meeting.

Amateur Theatricals

Drama Guild

The four outstanding plays in the fourth annual one-act play tournament—the Takoma Players' "The Valiant," the Columbia Players' "When the Ship Goes Down," the Jewish Community Centery Dramatic Society's "The Little Stone House" and "Riders of the Sea," presented by the D. C. League of American Pen Women—will be presented Friday evening, at 8 o'clock, in McKinley High School Auditorium, under the direction of the Community Drama Guild.

Representatives of the five daily papers in the city will act as judges of the tournament finals. The committee of judges includes Miss Mabelle Jennings, of the News; Lee Somers, of the Herald; Andrew R. Kelley, of the Times; Daniel C. Chace, of the Star and Whitman P. Conn, of The Post, and will rate the plays according to first, second, third and fourth choice.

The tournament this year shows a higher standard of plays and player groups than in any of the past three years of the development of this angle of community drama in Washington. Each year, as the tournament develops, the judges of preliminaries have had a more difficult task in selecting the four best productions, judging from all angles of play selection, direction, stage business and acting.

Following the last of the four preliminary presentations Friday evening, at Columbia Heights Community Center, Capt. George Bentley, Prof. William Lee Corbin, Mrs. Alice Sigworth Morse, Mrs. William J. Peters and Miss Katherine Riggs, who were the preliminary judges, also made decisions as to the individual awards to go to the player giving the best performance and the player excelling in diction. These awards will be announced at the finals Friday evening. Mrs. Marie Moore Forrest, general director of the tournament, and Harold Snyder, of the Community Center Department, will have charge of all details for the finals, and special stage settings and lighting are being arranged.

In reviewing the eighteen plays shown in the preliminaries, it seems almost a foregone conclusion that the award for the best individual performance will go to Robert D. Chase, of the Columbia players, whose stirring portrayal of "Lighty," the galley rat in "When the Ship Goes Down," will long linger in the memory of those who saw it.

For the diction award, Miss Amy Clement Leavitt, of the Women's City Club drama unit; Dr. E. Clyde Shade, of the Takoma Players; H. Eldred Wilson, of the East Washington Community Players; Miss Ada Louise Townsend and Thomas M. Cahill, of the Washington Readers Club; Dr. Charles Gordon, of the Jewish Community Center Dramatic Society; Miss Mary Armstrong, of the Masks; and Maud Howell Smith, of the D. C. League of American Pen Women, are potential winners.

Among others whose performances were especially pleasing in the preliminaries were Louise Lerch and Harry Westcott, of the Park View Community Players; Rebecca Dial and Lucille Swift, of the Rebecca Dial Studio Players; Robert Volland, of the dramatic unit of Senior Luther League of the Atonement Lutheran Church; Frances Dolmage, of the Women's City Club unit; Paul R. Mattix, of the Takoma Players; George Finger, of the East Washington Community Players; Nathan Cohen, of the Orange and Blue Players; Mary M. Roach, of the Stellar Dramatic Players; Mildred Wick, of the Circlers of Vermont Avenue Christian Church; William E. Bryant, of the Washington Readers Club; Hannah Stolar, of the Jewish Community Center Dramatic Society; Olga Helms and Virginia Riggles, of The Masks; Marjorie Brockett and Yvonne Rapeer, of the Pierce Hall Players, and Alfred P. Flynn, of the Southeast Community Players.

Holders of subscribing members' tickets may exchange coupon 3 for reserved seats for the finals at the T. Arthur Smith Concert Bureau, 1330 G street northwest; the Willard Hotel news stand and the American Automobile Association headquarters.

The Honeymoon

Alma Kruger, assistant to Eva le Gallienne, director of the Civic Repertory Theater, of New York City, has been chosen by the board of governors of the Community Drama Guild of Washington to direct the Drama Guild's forthcoming full-length play, "The Honeymoon," by Jonn Tobin. This delightful comedy of 100 years ago is to be presented by an all-Washington cast of players at McKinley Auditorium, February 28 and March 1.

Miss Kruger will arrive here Friday to begin rehearsals of the piece, which is to receive its first reading Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock, in the Drama Guild headquarters, Franklin Administration Building, with Marie Moore Forrest, executive secretary of the Drama Guild, in charge. The entire cast, as chosen by the casting committee the early part of January, will be present on Tuesday evening and will meet Miss Kruger immediately upon her arrival here Friday.

Miss Kruger has had wide experience not only as a director with Miss Le Gallienne in New York, but also as an actress in many difficult roles. Special arrangements are being made with the Civic Repertory Company to permit Miss Kruger to direct "The Honeymoon" here, due entirely to the personal and professional interest of Miss Le Gallienne in the Washington Drama Guild.

It is especially interesting that the Drama Guild should make this New York connection, particularly as several members of the Civic Repertory Company are former members of the Ram's Head Players of Washington, which, under the direction of Robert Bell, of this city, made distinct contributions in drama to the Capital City for three seasons, first in the little theater on Eighteenth street and later at the Wardman Park Theater, which was built especially for them by Harry Wardman, from designs created by James Reynolds, of New York City, art director of the Ram's Head Players.

Josephine Hutchinson, former leading lady of the Ram's Head Playhouse here, is now playing leading roles in Miss Le Gallienne's Repertory Company, and Walter Beck, former leading man, is likewise a prominent member of the Civic Repertory Theater in New York.

The players who have to date been cast for "The Honeymoon" include Orme Libbey, Walter Thorne, Martin Scranage, Paul Graves, Harry Welker, George Odell, Ivan Liljeroot, Morris Arkin, Harold McCoy, Yvonne Levy Kushner, Dorothy Crosby, Jeannette Seller and Ida Garrett Mattingley.

William F. Baker, who has been in the city for several months, and has established an enviable reputation for designing artistic settings, notably in the Drama Guild production of "The Torch Bearers" during the early autumn at McKinley Auditorium, will design the settings for "The Honeymoon."

Shakespeare Society

Miss Esther Galbraith and her pupils will present the third act from "Romeo and Juliet" tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock, at the meeting of the Shakespeare Society of Washington, at the Corcoran Art Gallery. Miss Galbraith, who recently directed the Orange and Blue Players in the Drama Guild's one-act play tournament, will play Juliet and will be supported by Harold Farrington, Anna Eppley and Faye Bogge.

Prof. William L. Corbin, of the Smithsonian Institution, will be the speaker of the evening, and has chosen for his subject "The Fortunate Shakespeare."

Ascension Players

A thrilling three-act detective play, "The Mystery of the Third Gable," is to be presented Thursday evening at 8 o'clock by the Young People's Society of the Church of the Ascension in the Sunday school room, Twelfth street and Massachusetts avenue northwest.

The play is directed by Mrs. Stanley Josephs, who has been connected with dramatic work at the church for several years. The Misses Alma and Elizabeth Whaler and Edwina Rucker, who have starred in many past presentations of the Young People's Society, again head the cast.

Others who have roles in the piece are Robert Riley, president of the society; Thomas Cooke, vice president; Doris Hadlow, secretary; Elizabeth Jett, treasurer; Arthur Campbell, Edgar Glasford and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Josepha.

Columbia Jr. High

The Dramatic Club of Columbia Junior High School will repeat its recent performance of "The Queen's Lost Dignity," Friday evening, at 8 o'clock, in Woodward Hall, of Calvary Baptist Church.

The play was such a great success at its initial performance at the school that it will be repeated for the benefit of the Agnes Kinnear Student Loan Fund.

The players include Anne Dworkin, Everett Bryant, Julia Paul, Richard Heinecke, Gilbert Fowler, Dorothy Golladay, Anton Weber, Eleanor Charis, Arthur Salus and a large supporting cast. Musical numbers will be played by the school orchestra.

Signal to Moon and Back By Radio to Be Attempted

Naval Research Engineer Believes Feat Can Be Accomplished Under 3 Seconds—High Frequency Wave to Be Used on 20 Kilowatts of Power.

The idea of a radio signal to the moon may sound fantastic, but is easily within the range of possibility, says Dr. A. Hoyt Taylor, chief of the radio division of the United States naval research laboratories here, who plans such an attempt in the near future.

"We have reason to expect a good chance of getting the signal back in a time interval of slightly less than three seconds," said Dr. Taylor.

To be exact, the radio signal should be reflected back to earth in a time interval of 2.8 seconds, this being the necessary elapsed time for it to carry the 250,000 miles to the moon and return at its speed of 300,000 kilometers, or 186,000 miles, a second.

The signal would be very weak, Dr. Taylor points out, but not impossible of detection with the present refinement of receiving instruments, provided no great absorption took place in interstellar space.

A high frequency wave will be used, as such a wave penetrates readily the earth's atmosphere and probably goes far beyond. The frequency of the wave will range between 20,000 and 30,000 kilocycles. Twenty kilowatts of power will be used, the equivalent of about 40 flatirons.

The value of a radio signal to the moon lies in the confirmation of whether there is or not heavy absorption of waves in the upper levels of our own atmosphere. If successful it would indicate a reasonably good reflection coefficient at the surface of the moon—the power of the moon's surface to act as a joint agent in the perfection of the signal.

The signal might have some bearing also on whether the moon has an atmosphere—something pretty much settled already by astronomical observation. It would also lead to the possibility of fairly accurate determination of wave velocity in free space, all of interest to science, either confirming existing theories or establishing new ones.

Dr. Taylor, who has just completed a term as president of the American Institute of Radio Engineers, has been at the naval research station since 1923. He is a pioneer in the broadcasting field in the United States, being the first person ever to broadcast a speech by a President of the United States, a Cabinet member or member of Congress.

Girl Scout Notes

Misses Cecelia Thomas, Margaret Lansdale and Katherine Riggsley, of Troop No. 24 of Girl Scouts, received silver stars when they attended the court of awards of the District of Columbia Division of the Girl Scouts of America held at the National Theater.

Virginia Janney, June Barnsley, Jean Barnsley and Chandlee Robison, members of the Sandy Spring Troop, were present at the ceremonies.

Mussolini Books Cut in Price.

Rome, Feb. 1 (A.P.).—Italian newspapers are offering subscribers collections of Mussolini's speeches at reduced prices. In addition the Duce himself is having published a thick volume of articles under the general title "Times of the Fascist Revolution."

NEWS OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

Continued from Page 2.

o'clock. Next Sunday afternoon the monthly artists' tea, Miss Clara Hill, chairman, will be held from 4 to 6 o'clock.

The third talk of the coffee house series has been announced for the afternoon of February 14 at 4:30 o'clock at the studio. The creative groups are showing much enthusiasm in the preparation of their manuscripts for the Isabel Anderson prize contest in short story writing, poetry, children's literature, art and feature articles. A special prize of $50 is to be given for the best one-act play written by a league member.

History Club

"Legendary and Early History of the North," and "Lapland and the Lapps," were the subjects of papers read by Mrs. R. V. Root and Mrs. V. G. Austin, respectively, at the study period following the meeting of the Capitol Hill History Club, January 22, at the home of Mrs. W. R. Metz, 1727 Taylor street northwest.

Mrs. Harvey Baker Smith was joint hostess at the luncheon that was served prior to the meeting. Mrs. H. F. Patterson, the president, presided. The next meeting will be held February 12, at the home of Mrs. J. B. Reed, 3759 McKinley street northwest.

Federation Notes

The free textbook, firearms and policewoman's bills were reindorsed by the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs, at its meeting Monday at the Roosevelt Hotel. Mrs. Edgar B. Merritt, president, presided, and Mrs. Virginia White Speel, director of the general federation, gave a report of the board meeting of the federation last month.

Mrs. Gertrude Bischoff announced that Mrs. Mina C. Van Winkle, chief of the Policewoman's Bureau, desires each club president to appoint a member from her club to meet with the committee on public welfare to study the civic center being considered for the Municipal Building. The Woodridge Book Club was elected to membership in the federation.

Mrs. J. Frank Wilson, chairman of poetry, presented Miss Elisabeth Ellicott Poe, who gave an interesting account of her kinsman, Edgar Allan Poe, in an article on "The Renaissance of Poe." Mrs. Vylla Poe Wilson also spoke. Mrs. Arthur J. Seaton, chairman of music, presented Miss Mabel New Williams, violinist, accompanied by Miss Beulah Beverly Chambers, and Mrs. Brooks Fletcher, wife of Representative Fletcher, of Ohio, who sang a group of songs.

Entre Nous Club

Mrs. Frank D. Sheldon, president of the Twentieth Century Club, of Kansas City, Mo., was the principal speaker at the January meeting of the Entre Nous Club, held at the home of Mrs. Nannie Chamberlin, 2803 Connecticut avenue northwest. Mrs. Sheldon, who is a graduate of the National Park Seminary, at Forest Glen, discussed the capital city of Missouri and the new capitol building there.

Plans for a spring benefit card party were discussed, and the president, Mrs. Charles P. Keyser, appointed Mrs. Eugene Woodson and Mrs. William Sault to make arrangements for the affair. Mrs. Charles Curtiss, Mrs. Sarah Nevins, Miss Myers and Mrs. Saunders were the special guests of the club.

Sixteenth Heights

Mrs. Charles E. Munroe gave an interesting talk on coins, illustrated with exhibits from many foreign countries, at the meeting of the Sixteenth Street Heights Club Tuesday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Clarence A Reed, Takoma Park, Md.

The meeting was preceded by a luncheon, at which Mrs. Munroe, Mrs. George Corey, Mrs. Edwin F. Ladd and Mrs. D. M. Zirkle, of Alexandria, Va., were special guests. The president, Mrs. Edwin E. Roberts, announced that the club will meet February 11 at the home of Mrs. S. J. Dennis, 715 Van Buren street northwest.

Twentieth Century

"The Scenic Beauties of the National Capital" will be discussed by Representative Louis C. Cramton, of Michigan, in an address before the Twentieth Century Club Thursday morning at 11 o'clock, at Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets northwest.

Representative Cramton's address will be followed by a business meeting at noon and a luncheon at which Mrs. Cramton will be the guest of honor. Mrs. George F. Bowerman, president of the club, will preside.

The international outlook section, of which Mrs. W. W. Husband is chairman, will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A., when Mme. Camilo Osias, wife of the commissioner of the Philippines, will speak on the development of the islands. She will be in native costume. Miss Winifred Young, of England, guest of Miss Myra H. Hendley, will speak on India, and Mrs. Bowerman will discuss the latest developments of the naval conference in London.

The study class of the French section will meet, under the direction of Mrs. Francis L. Hawes, tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock, at the residence of Mrs. William R. Maxon, 2333 Twentieth street northwest. The nature section will meet Wednesday and the parliamentary law section Friday.

Takoma Park Club

"The New Dance as a Means of Physical Development for Children and Adults," will be the subject of an address by Miss Evelyn Davis, Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock, at the meeting of the Takoma Park Women's Club, at the Takoma Park branch of the Public Library. Mrs. Vinnie Barrows also will speak on "Being Secretary to Women's Activities at George Washington University."

Valentine card parties will be held on February 14, at the homes of the following members: Mrs. Alexander Watmore, 204 Maple avenue; Mrs. Nellie Taylor, 120 Albany avenue; Mrs. Ralph Tarbett, 407 Carroll avenue; Mrs. Gilbert Jackson, 6700 Sixth street northwest, and Mrs. Roy Ferner, 50 Whittier street. Mrs. Doran S. Platt is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

The Clover Club

"Is a Public Career Incompatible to Happiness in Marriage for Women?" will be the subject of an address by Mrs. Edmund J. Flynn at the meeting of the Clover Club Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lucien H. Mercier, 4435 Q street northwest.

At a book review to be held Saturday afternoon at the Mount Pleasant Public Library Mrs. Mark Lansburgh will review "Coronet," by Kromroff; Mrs. Vernon B. Lowrey, "Mississippi," by Ben Lucien Burman, and Mrs. Lucien H. Mercier, "Richelieu," by Hilaire Belloc.

Mrs. Mark Lansburgh reviewed "Seven Women," by John, and spoke on "The Creative Life," at a meeting of the club held January 23 at the home of Mrs. Harry V. Schnabel, 4316 Fifteenth street northwest, at which Mrs. Godfrey L. Munter was hostess. The club voted to send $10 to the Community Chest.

Quota Club

Miss Emma Wold, of the National Women's Party, made an interesting address on the nationality of women at the biweekly luncheon meeting of the Quota Club, held Thursday, at the Hay-Adams House.

Miss Eleanor Eckhardt, president of the club, also made an address. The special guests of the club were Miss Elizabeth Gantt and Miss Ruth I. Reynolds.

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LETTERS TO EDITOR

Santa Barbara, in California, Shown Having Its Plague of Owls, and Writer Asserts These Could Be Had in Great Number Stuffed to Adorn Capital Buildings to Frighten Objectionable Starlings Here Away.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Tecolote, as all Easterners, of course, know, is Spanish for owl. Twenty miles upcoast from Santa Barbara, Calif., is an old Spanish domain named El Rancho de los Tecolotes, ranch of the owls. There's a reason.

That ranch is covered with California live oaks, which are always green, and the trees themselves are covered with owls. The foliage is so dense that the owls obtain the desired darkling refuge by day. Probably no variety of tree less fiberously resilient and tenaciously tough could sustain so many owls and survive.

No sooner has the daily sun splashed loudly into the Pacific and the geysering water resplashed back into the created vortex than those owls wing aloft, circle and head for Santa Barbara. Over that city for decades the owls have been as a black plague, as the vultures over the city of Vera Cruz. The average Barbareno resents the owl and bridles into fighting mood at the mere mention of "you don't give a hoot." But nothing can be done about the owls, because they are nonresident and legally not actual surface tresspassers, and because of the protests of the noble-hearted tourist folk who come from the East and cough contributions to the seasonal resources of the resort. These nature lovers and members of the Audubon Society declare that the owl is the symbol of wisdom if not of common sense rampant, and they figuratively take on sapient sentiments while defending the owls.

But nightly these owls form battalions of the skies over Santa Barbara, often obscuring the moon as they pass in solid platoon or company front formation, with flanking skirmishers ever eye-alert to spy some pet canary negligently left out in a fountain-favored and flowery patio while the householder is lingering too late down at the beach toasting marshmallows for fair daughters of the Southland and playing soulful romantic airs upon a guitar, as is the custom of the place.

There would seem to be no possible application in any of this foreign stuff to a local problem in our beloved and bespattered City of Washington. But pause a moment.

Why not ask the District Commissioners, over the phone or by letters, to lose not another day but hurriedly make contracts with the owners of El Rancho de los Tecolotes or with the Santa Barbara Canary Lovers Protective Association for enough stuffed owls to provide a feathered and wide-eyed perched sentry on each side of every public building, store and hotel in the City of Washington? With that posting of owlish sentries accomplished, then the starlings would properly and deservedly be compelled to spend their nights in Fairfax, Va., where they earn their daily livelihood and probably could be given the vote. At the same time think of the canary songs augmenting the music of the mission bells at Santa Barbara and the pulsing organ sob tones of the sad sea waves.

To show you how plentiful those owls are:

In San Francisco there is the Bohemian Club, noted for its midsummer jinks at its magnificent redwood grove amphitheater up on the Russian River. Some years back, when Charles K. Field, a friend and classmate of President Hoover's, now radioing in New York City, aspired to be elected president of the Bohemian Club, for which he wrote the first jinks, he hit upon the novel idea of sending each of the 600 members a stuffed owl, with his compliments, the owl being the symbol of the club and graven in stone over its portals.

Field hired a pot-hunter named Will Irwin to go out and shoot owls wholesale and Irwin took the job on a basis of so much an owl plus expense of ammunition.

It is claimed that he went down to the Tecolete Ranch and sat under one tree and fired both barrels once, up into the darkness, and bagged the necessary 600. There was a scandal about the expense account he filed, but Field was elected, and nothing came of the suggestion that Irwin could not have used $1,500 worth of ammunition, although he was gone two months.

As President Hoover himself has long been a member of the Bohemian Club and often an interested participant in the midsummer jinks festivities, doubtless he still possesses one of those preelection stuffed owls sent out by Charlie Field and would be ready to use it at the White House if the starlings took to perching over there.

JOHN W. SQUIRE.

Observations on Death by One Near It in Surgical Operation Under Ether—Always Conscious and Found Feeling Pleasant and Restful With Regret on Regaining Realties He Had Not Passed to the Beyond.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: A brief article in the current Atlantic Monthly, entitled "How Death May Feel," moves me to offer through your columns my own experience in regard thereto for the comfort of those who contemplate death with fear and foreboding. It is the one event, universal and unavoidable, that awaits us all, and is therefore of interest in whatever aspect discussed.

Death is nature's secret. It is the unsolved and insoluble problem of mankind. Even more baffling than death itself is what lies beyond it, for that beyond is the undiscovered country from whose bourn no traveler returns. But it is not of the mystery of death, or of the whither afterward, I would write, for these are outside the realm of human ken. It is of one's feelings, thoughts and reactions in its immediate presence I would speak from personal experience.

I have been near death several times in my eventful life, but never quite so near as a few months ago, when I underwent three major surgical operations. Their gravity, increased by my advanced age, was so great that the surgeons, just before taking me to the operating room, which was in the night time, advised me to wire my family, which was very significant to me, and quite unusual, I am sure.

After the operations I was unconscious to the material world for about five days, and there can be no doubt that during that time in particular I was hovering upon the brink of the great beyond.

While I was oblivious to and insensible of everything around me, there was a consciousness within me sufficient for me to realize that I was lying at the door of death with all the chances in favor of my passing into and beyond its portals. I am sure that my thoughts and feelings at that time were those that are common to every mortal when he faces death and in the hour of final dissolution.

I knew no pain or fear. On the contrary, my feelings were pleasurable. There was a sense of restfulness and of peace and of complete resignation to the fate that appeared awaiting me; a feeling that after all it was rather pleasant and something of a gain to lay down the burdens of life and to surrender to others its eternal struggles, with the accompanying disappointments and disillusionments, from which none escape and that are so great a part of one's mature life. However, I heard no angelic voices, nor did I catch any vision of the new Jerusalem.

Finally, nature began to assert itself, and gradually there came back to me a consciousness of reality and that I was still in and of things terrestrial and would, in all probability, recover, contrary to the expectations of the doctors.

My life has not been an altogether happy one, and into it have come the shadows of deep tragedy. And when I finally awoke to a full sense and realization of the fact that my time was not yet, and that I was destined to live on and would soon again have to renew the old struggles of life and experience anew its sorrows and disappointments, and handicapped to meet them by advancing years and added physical infirmities, it was with a sigh and a feeling of profound regret that I did not pass on to the great beyond while in that state of blissful peace and resignation that was mine while hovering upon the borderline of eternity.

My conclusion is that there is neither pain nor fear in the supreme hour of death or its near approach, and to those who dread it I would say, fear not; for they will find it a time of sweet resignation and a peace of mind that passeth all understanding.

ALEXIS.

Mrs. McDowell to Speak At Methodist Home

Mrs. William Fraser McDowell, wife of the resident bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Washington, will be the principal speaker at the annual meeting of the officers of the Methodist Home for the Aged, Thursday morning, at 10:30 o'clock, at the home, Connecticut avenue and Ellicott street northwest. Mrs. Harry Hoskinson, the president, will preside and introduce the speakers.

The Rev. William A. Haggerty will give the scripture lesson, and Mrs C. Y. Brown will be soloist. Selections also will be rendered by the Minister's Quartet, composed of Robert S. Barnes, A. Edgar Speilman, Fred C. Reynolds and A. H. McKinley

Jubilee Planned By World Rotary

International Body Is to Commemorate Twenty-fifth Anniversary.

Celebration of the twenty-fifth birthday anniversary of Rotary International, February 26, at the Willard Hotel, will be international in character, with the ambassadors and ministers of 26 foreign nations participating, it has been announced. In addition, high American Government officials and members of both branches of Congress will take part.

Eugene Newsom, president of Rotary International, will welcome the distinguished guests, who will be presented by Dr. E. S. Rowe, director general of the Pan-American Union. "International World Fellowship" will be the keynote of the celebration.

Among those who have accepted invitations are Ambassador Nobile de Giacomo de Martini of Italy, Ambassador S. Gurgel do Amaral of Brazil, Prince Albert de Ligne, Belgian Ambassador; Ambassador Orestes Ferrara of Cuba, Ambassador Frederick W. von Prittwitz of Germany, Ambassador Edgar L. G. Prochnik of Austria, Julian Encisco, Charge d'Affaires of the Argentine Embassy; Dr. Jan Shalicky, Charge d'Affaires of Czechoslovakia; Ahmed Mamdouh Mourad, Charge d'Affaires of Egypt, and the following ministers plenipotentiary: Dr. J. Varela of Uruguay, W. Bostrom of Sweden, Dr. Carlos F. Grisanti of Venezuela, Halvard H. Bachke of Norway, Dr. Adrian Recinos of Guatemala, Eduardo Diez de Medina of Bolivia, Charles A. Davila of Roumania, Dr. Homero Viteri Lafronte of Ecuador, Eric van Louw of South Africa, and Raoul Lizaire of Haiti.

Northwestern Professor to Talk Here.

Dr. Robert Harvey Gault, professor of psychology of Northwestern University, will talk on "Hearing Through the Fingers" at the annual educational lecture of the High School Teachers Association tomorrow night in the music room of Central High School at 8 o'clock.

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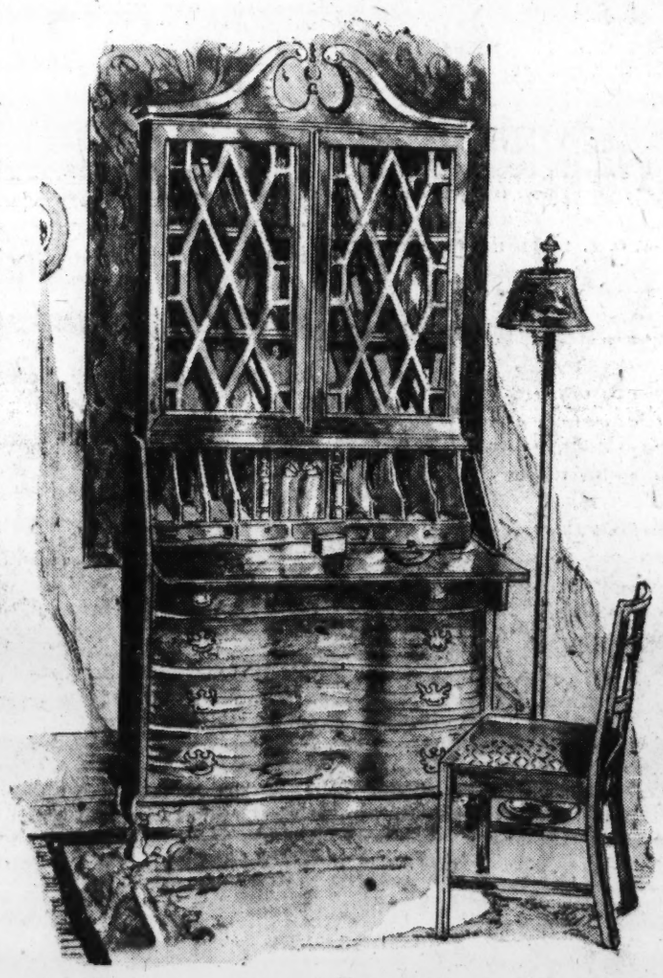

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1930. R

HOME FURNISHINGS CAREFULLY CHOSEN

Practicality Considered in Decorative Scheme of Post Mansion.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

In decorating The Washington Post Model Home, built by Orville L. Rice, and now open for public inspection, at 2 Rosemary street, at the corner of Rosemary street and Connecticut avenue, W. B. Moses & Sons, the furnishers, had in mind a practical as well as a decorative scheme for the home. Each rug, every piece of furniture, the draperies and glass curtains, were chosen with care, especial attention being given to color, technique and durability.

Upon entering the hall you turn to the left into a spacious living room with open fireplace. A beautiful Lillehan Oriental rug graces the floor; the windows are curtained with French marquisette, over which are drawn silk faille curtains that reflect a golden hue throughout. The hangings are Shikil figured rep, hung in French pleats from decorative rods. A large divan, upholstered in rust-colored mohair, with occasional pieces that depict home comfort, completes the picture.

Through an arched doorway can be seen an attractive sun porch with eleven windows, each curtained to conform with the rest of the lower floor. The glass curtains are of French marquisette, with the same silk draw curtains to harmonize. The tile floor is partly covered with a rug, and to make one feel that there is one room where a little outside atmosphere could be brought in, modern wicker furniture, designed by Donald Desjey, with plain blue leather cushions, is used.

On the right of the reception room is the dining room, the floor of which is covered with a Gorovan Oriental rug. Sheraton, the master craftsman, gave the motive for which the beautiful dining room suite was fashioned. The windows are treated like the living room.

The kitchen, just back of the dining room, is completely furnished, a gas range and Frigidaire being a part of the equipment.

Steps Lead to Nursery.

Part way up the steps, you enter the nursery. This room is furnished with every degree for child comfort. The hangings are made of nursery chintz.

Further along the hall to the front of the house and you are in the master bedroom. This room really takes in one entire side. The soft Axminster rug used in this room immediately makes one think of comfort. The twin beds, the dresser, the vanity and bench; in fact, every one of the eight pieces, with its dainty lines and graceful proportions, has an appealing charm. The windows are hung with traverse curtains made of rayon striped taffeta in orchid, with valances to match, over glass curtains of ruffled marquisette; in fact, the same glass curtains are used throughout the upstairs.

Across the hall is the guest chamber, with gray enameled bedroom suite set on a high pile Axminster rug. The color of the draperies chosen for this room are of a warm peach-colored taffeta, in contrast to the gray furniture. These hangings also traverse.

And then there is the den, where the man may reign, furnished with those luxuries only a man can enjoy, a plum colored Wilton carpet, a desk, with chair to match, a couch and leather chair. To add a touch of color here, a beautiful cretonne is used to outline windows. Attractive lamps are placed in every room.

NURSERY IN POST MODEL HOME

Post Staff Photo

Nursery in The Washington Post Model Home at 2 Rosemary street, at Connecticut avenue, now open for public inspection. Orville L. Rice is the builder, and W. B. Moses &, Sons, the furnishers and decorators. K. K. Fritz, of the latter firm had personal charge of furnishing and decorating the home.

BUILDING PERMITS

January building in Washington totaled $4,540,170 in valuation, according to monthly statistics compiled by District Building Inspector Oehmann's office yesterday, this being an increase of $1,981,725 over the month in 1929 and one of $2,188,840 over December, 1929. Of last month's total, $4,311,700 was in new work and $228,470 in repairs.

New work for the month was distributed as follows: Northeast, $324,400; Southeast, $1,480,600; Northwest, $2,472,700; Southwest, $34,000. Repair work by section was the following: Northeast, $23,615; Southeast, $12,635; Northwest, $172,020; Southwest, $21,200.

M. & R. B. Warren were issued a permit last week to build a five-story brick, stone, steel and concrete apartment, another unit of Tilden Gardens, at 3900 Connecticut avenue, by the office of District building inspector. The estimated cost of the building is $500,000.

A permit to build a two-story brick and concrete dormitory and academy building at 3900 Harewood road northeast, was also issued to the Augustinian College. The proposed structure will cost $250,000.

Other permits issued during the week included the following:

M. Holzbeierlein, two-story brick and concrete addition to bakery at 1873 Wiltzberger street northwest; cost, $10,000.

United Cigar Stores Co., structural alterations at 1107 F street northwest; cost, $3,000.

S. M. Williams, five two-story brick dwellings at 5211-19 Kansas avenue northwest; cost, $30,000; five one-story brick garages, same addresses; cost, $1,500.

Gulf Refining Co., one-story brick and concrete filling station at 1018 Rhode Island avenue northwest; cost, $8,000.

Gus Steinet, two-story brick addition at 2210 Fourteenth street northwest; cost, $2,500.

Thomas A. Jameson, two two-story brick dwelling at 1326-30 D street southeast; cost, $18,000.

Nina Anderson, two-story frame stucco dwelling at 2306 Monroe street northeast; cost, $8,000.

Continental Oil Co., one-story brick building for gasoline station at 936-42 E street northwest; cost, $10,000.

Joseph Ferrari, two-story brick addition at 3805-11 McKinley street northwest; cost, $14,000.

James L. Karrick, structural alterations at 1737 Fourteenth street northwest; cost, $3,500.

INDUSTRIES OF CITY LAUDED BY TALKES

Executive of the Chamber of Commerce Tells of Business Growth.

RADIO SPEECH IS GIVEN

Local industry contributes to the National Capital's greatness in no mean way, Stephen H. Talkes, chairman of the membership committee of the Washington Chamber of Commerce, made clear in a recent radio talk broadcast from Station WMAL.

"From its inception," he said, "the chamber has placed special stress upon the proper economic development of Washington. The ideal community must be a good place to work in as well as to live in—no community can flourish which does not supply well-rounded opportunities for useful employment and for the investment of personal earnings. In the past Washington has been handicapped in this respect because of limited employment opportunities outside the Federal service and because of the apportionment law limitations upon the number of District citizens who may secure positions in the Government service.

"About five years ago the chamber's committee on manufactures made a study which revealed a splendid record of local industrial growth, which up to that time apparently had entirely escaped public recognition. To remedy this oversight and to lend encouragement to proper industrial development, the chamber inaugurated its series of annual industrial expositions, the fifth of which was held last October in the Washington Auditorium, attracting a grand total of visitors estimated in excess of 100,000.

"In these annual affairs several hundred of the 600 industrial plants in Washington and vicinity have exhibited their products to great advantage, and the public at large has come to realize that manufacturing is and can be conducted in Washington without detracting in any respect from the beauty of the city and that this activity is, in fact, an asset of the greatest advantage because it is increasing the number of available opportunity for the employment of our boys and girls.

"This graphic presentation of Washington's industrial growth has had a marked effect in the encouragement of local industry which is reflected in the rapidly increasing public interest and in the enlargement of sales volume. Thus Census Bureau figures show that during the most recent five-year period for which figures are available the value of Washington manufactured products increased 24 per cent as compared with a rate of only 4 per cent for the country as a whole.

"But home buying affects the retailer as well as the manufacturer, and Washington's splendid aggregation of retail trade establishments have not been overlooked in the chamber's business promotion program. The chamber's 'Buy-in-Washington' campaign aims to increase the patronage of such local firms by keeping Washington money in Washington and by increasing the amount of buying done in this city by residents of the great metropolitan area surrounding the District of Columbia."

Building Projects

Classification.	No. of projects.	New floor space in square ft.	Valuation.
Commercial building	364	1.085.800	$5.395.500
Industrial building	91	471.700	2.988.300
Educational building	38	605.500	2.913.800
Hospitals and institutions	13	132.500	1.099.900
Public building	20	212.200	667.400
Religious, etc.	17	72.400	468.400
Social, etc.	32	266.100	2.001.300
Nonresidential	575	2.846.200	15.502.700
Residential buildings	984	3.626.400	16.902.500
Tl building	1.539	6.472.600	32.405.200
Public works and pub. util.	182	364.300	24.884.200
Total construction	1.721	6.836.900	$57.289.400

Above is a detailed statement of contracts for new building construction awarded in the 37 Eastern States during the week ended January 24. Compiled by F. W. Dodge Corporation.

TWO STORIES ADDED TO SIBLEY HOSPITAL

19 Private Rooms Will Be on One and Operating Rooms in Other.

CONTRACT IS AWARDED

Two additional stories are being erected to the main building of Sibley Hospital, known as Robinson Hall, in accordance with drawings and specifications prepared by the Ballinger Co., hospital architects and engineers, Philadelphia and New York.

Upon completion of the alterations the building will be seven stories in height, the new additions forming the sixth and seventh stories. The additions will have a frontage of 132 feet on North Capitol street and a depth of 48 feet. They will be of steel construction fireproofed with brick walls and hollow terra cotta tile partitions.

In the sixth story will be provided nineteen private rooms, four of which will be provided with bathrooms. In the seventh story will be four major operating rooms, two minor operating rooms, together with sterlizing rooms, nurses' rest room doctors' work room, plaster room, utility room and linen and tank rooms, also a large laboratory.

Alterations will also be made in the first story in connection with radiographic, cystoscopic and floroscopic rooms, also waiting room and president's office. In the fifth story changes will be made in connection with several of the wards.

Contract for the building work has been awarded to Charles H. Tompkins Co., of Washington. The equipment work will be installed by Standard Engineering Co., of Washington, covering plumbing and heating; Duncan Construction Co., of Reading, Pa., for electrical work, and the elevators by Otis Elevator Co.

BEAUTY DEMANDED IN REAR OF HOUSES

Relaxation From Bustle in Front of Traffic Now Insisted On.

ALLEYS ARE BANISHED

By EDSON W. BRIGGS.

The eternal process of change seems to be accelerated in the last decade to a degree hitherto unknown. It is, therefore, only natural that this condition should have a pronounced effect on requirements in the home of today. Notwithstanding the attempt to create a desire for the moderne or modernistic, in so far as architecture is concerned, there does not appear to be a demand for something new or radically different. Rather, there is a strong revival of interest in the traditional beauty and dignity of our formative architecture or other such established types that were lost sight of in the craze for Franco-American Renaissance or other such pseudo architecture.

There now seems to be a decided tendency in European manner to pay more attention to the rear of the house, to seek beauty, retreat and relaxation here, away from the constant bustle of traffic in the front. In recognition of this change, in the newer and better developments alleys with all their unsightliness are being dispensed with, so that the rear grounds now blend uninterruptedly in lawn and landscaping.

Moving Farther Out.

Following improved transportation facilities, upon the advent of the automobile and bus lines, there is a decided trend to move farther out, away from congested centers. There is, even on the part of many who can afford houses of any dimension, a growing desire for smaller homes, partly due to economy and maintenance, partly due to the servant problem, but further, because of the variety of outside entertainment now available and the increasing use of the automobile for recreation, more time is spent out of the home than formerly.

In the average house of consequence there is a general requirement now for a den or library, in addition to the customary living and dining room. There must also be provision for at least two cars, three being preferable. To add to the size and pretentiousness of the house, without additional cost, the garage, with provision for servant's quarters above, should either be directly attached or tied-in appropriately by a wall. There appears to be an increasing demand, even in the smaller homes, for fireplaces—real ones—in the living room, by all means, and in master bedrooms, if possible.

Bath in Every Bedroom.

The single bathroom is passé—there will soon be a bath or shower for every bedroom. While in the smaller homes the use of colors in bathrooms, kitchens and in other ways is increasing in popularity, in the larger ones, its use is restricted, with indications that the demand will diminish rather than increase. The desire for concealed radiation is being emphasized, which is a feature that not only adds to attractiveness, but permits a more effective use of furniture. Center lighting fixtures are rapidly disappearing, and more base connections for floor lights and radios are required.

The popular suburban home of today would be in part a transplanted city apartment unit, retaining its desirable features made possible by the constant improvement of such drudgery-removing accessories as the oil burner, mechanical refrigeration, and replacing its disadvantages such as noisy parties, next-door music at all hours, with the priceless possessions, pure air, sunshine, peace and quiet.

SALES MANAGER

Post Staff Photo.

JACOB ROBERTS,
newly appointed sales manager of the Cafritz organization.

J. Roberts Made Sales Manager

Official of Cafritz Organization Was War Lieutenant.

Jacob Roberts has been appointed sales manager of the Cafritz Organization, succeeding J. Garrett Beitzell, who recently entered a partnership with Joseph F. Horning, formerly of the Horning Realty Co.

Mr. Roberts is a native of this city and was educated at Georgetown University, leaving there to enter the World War, in which he was commissioned a second lieutenant in the quartermaster corps. After the war he served as timekeeper of the pay roll division of the Army Transport Service at Hoboken, N. J. Returning to this city he was manager of the Fashion Shop and eight years ago became associated with the Cafritz organization as a salesman.

Three Sales Reported By Moore & Hill

The following transactions have been negotiated through the office of Moore & Hill, Inc., at prices not given:

No. 2723 Ontario road northwest, a ten room and bath brick residence with all modern improvements, sold for Mr. and Mrs. James F. Du Hamel; No. 1266 Holbrook terrace northeast, a modern six room and bath brick home, with built-in garage, sold to Nunzio and Angelino Pettinatto, and 613 Oakmont street, Cottage City, a five room and bath bungalow, with all modern improvements, on a lot 50 by 150, sold to William H. Dodd.

Realtor of Capital Cruising to Honolulu

W. C. Miller, of the firm of W. C. & A. N. Miller, attended the recent mid-winter meeting of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at Phoenix, Ariz., and is now on the winter cruise of officers and directors of the association to Honolulu.

Mr. Miller is chairman of the home builders and subdividers division and a director of the national association.

L. B. Schneider Opens Real Estate Offices

Louis B. Schneider announces the opening of offices in the Colorado Building, Fourteenth and G streets northwest, where he will conduct a general real estate business.

He has been associated for the last 27 years with William H. Walker, one of Washington's oldest real estate firms.

Triangle Property Sold to Government

Property of 1206 D street northwest, a three-story brick building, now occupied as a garage, has been sold by Charles Jacobson to the United States Government through Boss & Phelps.

The property is acquired as part of the Federal building project between Pennsylvania avenue and the Mall.

Purchase for District Approved.

The committee in charge of purchasing property for the new District municipal center has approved the purchase of 307 C street northwest at a price of $16,750. The transaction is being handled through the office of Walter A. Brown, 1400 F street northwest.

311 W. BRADLEY LANE

Opposite Chevy Chase Club Grounds

$14,950

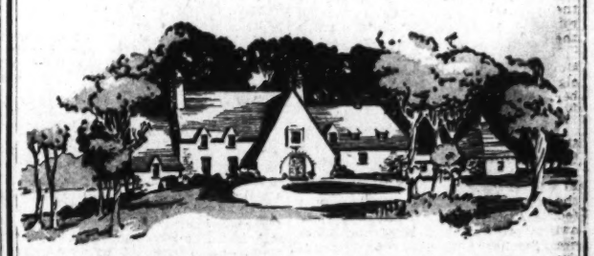
On one of the most prominent boulevards of Chevy Chase, this new brick home, surrounded by shade trees, contains six carefully planned rooms and two tiled baths. There is a large side porch and floored attic. Of course, there is plenty of closet space, screens and a garage.

Open for inspection daily and Sunday until 9 p. m.

Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Bradley Lane, turn west to property, or out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Lane and east to property, or phone Wisconsin 2873.

M. & R. B. WARREN
Realtors

URBAN COUNTRY LIFE



DIGNITY

NO creation of man can equal the simple dignity of unadorned nature . . . no human artist can reproduce the delicate tones . . . the exquisite coloring and composition of a single picture taken at random from a panorama nature has blessed. The quiet dignity of the outdoors is felt by all who live in the country.

If you love real country landscape, drive out to Rock Creek Park Estates . . . view the lovely homes placed in this ideal setting . . . where every modern convenience is installed . . . but where the woods and fields are still as nature made them.

ROCK CREEK PARK ESTATES

Truly a Part of the Park

You Enter the Estates at Sixteenth and Kalmia Road

Telephone Nat'l 5700 for an Inspection Appointment

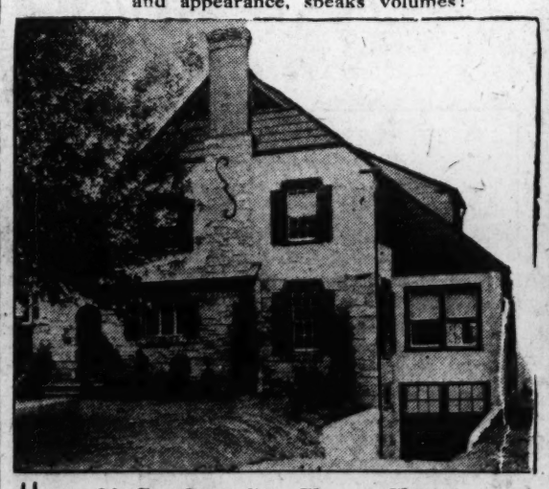
Edson W. Briggs Company

Owners

1001 15th Street, at K

PRESTIGE . . . .

Sometimes just an address tells the story. This home, for instance, in both location and appearance, speaks volumes!



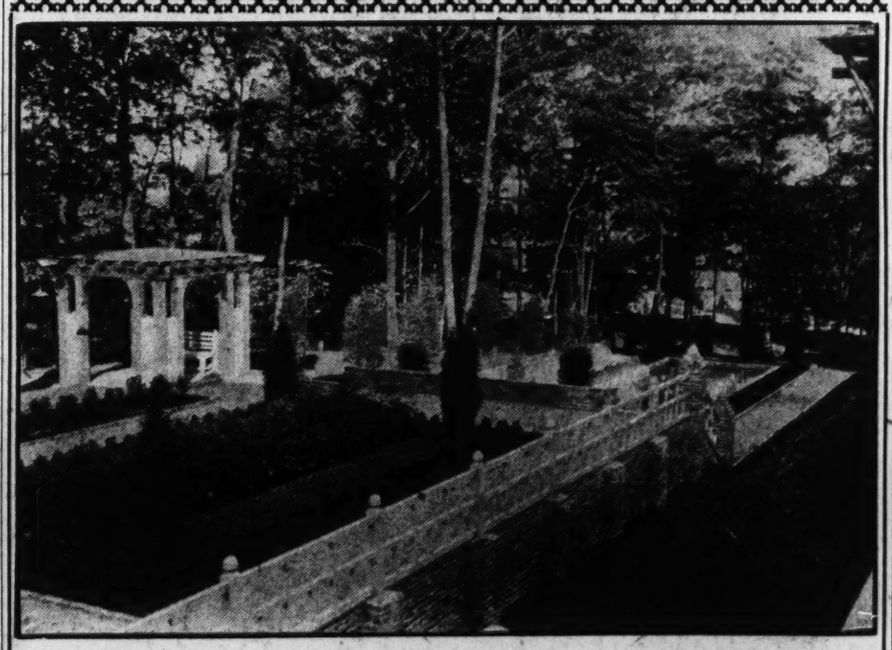
20 Grafton St., Chevy Chase

In Old Section 2 of Chevy Chase, an exclusive residential district of beautiful and substantial homes, this new English design, fully detached dwelling of stone, brick and stucco construction, is set amid towering shade trees on a large lot 60x125. It contains seven rooms (including three large bedrooms), two baths, cellar and floored attic, and is distinguished for its spacious, well-proportioned rooms.

There are a built-in garage, open fireplace, oak flooring throughout, many spacious closets and every modern appointment that would appeal to the most discriminating $19,750

May we suggest an immediate inspection? Drive out Connecticut Avenue, three quarters around Chevy Chase Circle to Grafton Street, then west one block to property.

M. and R. B. WARREN Telephone Wisconsin 2489



View of the Center Gardens at Tilden Gardens

STEADILY and surely Tilden Gardens, the unique cooperative home colony, has grown from a splendid idea to a beautiful reality. That it appeals strongly to people of character and refinement is evidenced by the list of present resident-owners. Fully appreciating the comforts and conveniences of apartment residence, they have found here for the first time in the National Capital an ideal combination of such homes with surroundings of beauty, neighbors of assured congeniality, and investment value of practical worth.

Tilden Gardens is rapidly nearing completion, there being but one more unit to be erected. Even during January the strong demand for these homes continued, proving that more and more people have come to recognize its high merits. Probably the advantages that led them to acquire Tilden Gardens homes justify *your* thoughtful consideration. Why not inspect Tilden Gardens today and learn at first hand the facts about cooperative apartment resident-ownership? The Model Home, furnished by W. B. Moses & Sons, open every day until 9 p. m.

TILDEN GARDENS

A Development of M. and R. B. Warren

Connecticut Ave. at Tilden Street Telephone Cleveland 6084

The Washington Building

OPPOSITE UNITED STATES TREASURY

Desirable Office Space

arranged in

Suites of Any Size

OFFICE suites of any desired size to meet your requirements may now be obtained in this magnificent building. Floor plans are so arranged as to afford a maximum of daylight and fresh air. A battery of high-speed elevators permits rapid ingress and egress to and from every floor. These desirable features, coupled with the convenience of its strategic location, in the heart of the financial district, makes the Washington Building the logical choice for your business headquarters. Early arrangements will insure you of a better selection in the matter of space.

REASONABLE RENTALS

809 15th Street N.W. WEAVER BROS REALTORS District 9486

GARAGE REGULATION AT ZONING HEARING

Commission to Discuss Space Restrictions in Apartment Houses.

OTHER CHANGES LISTED

Changes in zoning regulations, permitting, with space restrictions, garages without servicing facilities in apartment houses in residential sections without obtaining consent of 75 per cent of property owners within squares concerned, and 200 feet of garages projected, will again be considered Wednesday by the zoning commission at the District Building.

Other proposed changes to be heard are the following:

Change from residential, 60 feet, B restricted area, to residential, 60 feet, C area: Front parts of lots 817 and 25, square 67, known as 2110 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Change from first commercial, 90 feet, D area, to first commercial, 110 feet, D area: Lot 800, square 199, known as the University Club, northwest corner Fifteenth and I streets northwest.

Change from residential, 90 feet, D area, to first commercial, 90 feet, D area: Lots 50, 51, 52, 56, 57, 811, 812, 818 and 819, square 341, known as 1000-1008 M street, and 1132-1134 Tenth street northwest.

Change from first commercial, 60 feet, C area, to second commercial, 60 feet, D area: Lots 864, 865, 866 and 867, square 2560, known as 2324-2348 Champlain street northwest.

Change from residential, 60 feet, B area, to first commercial, 60 feet, C area: Lots 803, 804 and 818, square 2898, being the southwest corner New Hampshire avenue and Rock Creek Church road northwest.

Change from residential, 40 feet, A restricted area, to residential, 40 feet, A area: So much of parcel 88-192, lying north of Sheridan street northwest and between Fourteenth and Sixteenth streets, as is now zoned residential, 40 feet, A restricted area.

Change from residential, 40 feet, A restricted area, to residential, 40 feet, B area: So much of parcel 88-192, lying south of Sheridan street northwest and between Fourteenth and Sixteenth streets, as is now zoned residential, 40 feet, A restricted area.

Change from residential, 40 feet, A restricted area, to residential, 40 feet, A semirestricted area: Lots 23-26, both inclusive, square 1813, located on the west side of Thirty-eighth street, between Fulton and Garfield streets northwest.

Change from residential, 60 fect, A restricted area, to residential, 60 feet, A area: Lots 19 and 38, square 2106, being on the northeast corner Twenty-eighth street and Cathedral avenue northwest.

Change from residential, 60 feet, C area, to first commercial, 60 feet, C area: Lots 1, 24-28, both inclusive, square 2069, located on the west side of Connecticut avenue, between Newark and Ordway streets northwest.

Change from residential, 40 feet, B area, to first commercial, 40 feet, C area: Rear parts of lots 150 and 151, square 4074, known as 1000-1002 Bladensburg road northeast.

Change from residential, 40 feet, A restricted area, to first commercial, 40 feet, C area: Lot 10, square 3933, known as 1230 Hamlin street northeast.

Change from residential, 40 feet, A restricted area, to residential, 40 feet, C area: Lot 802, square 4135, known as 1600 Brentwood road northeast.

Change from residential, 40 feet, A area, to first commercial, 40 feet, C area: Lots 801, 802, 803 and 15, square 5975, known as 601-607 Alabama avenue, and lots 12, 13, 14, 30, 17, 18 and 19, square 5976, known as 501-515 Alabama avenue southeast.

Scientist Sees a Need For More Plane Room

New York, Feb. 1 (A.P.).—Commercial passenger airplanes must be built to carry at least 30 to 40 persons in comfort, a scientist believes.

Charles A. Porter, of Bristol, Pa., in a report to the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, believes that until then they can not offer much competition to railroads.

The 30 to 40 minimum is the point at which Mr. Porter thinks the horsepower per passenger will be economical enough to permit of the comforts and superior speed required to attract travelers.

A good many of the present large planes now take 100 horsepower a passenger, he says, but the 30-40 passenger ships would require but 50 to 60 horsepower for each person.

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CONSULT MR. BRENT

BOSS AND PHELPS

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1417 K St. National 9300

DOCTOR OR DENTIST

Corner Home for Office and Residence

Ill. Ave. & Farragut St.

The office has a separate entrance from the street and consists of two rooms and lavatory. The location is in the heart of a fast-growing community. The residence is of tapestry brick with concrete front porch and contains reception hall, 6 unusually large rooms and tiled bath with built-in tub and shower. Beautifully decorated throughout, with hardwood floors and trim. It is equipped with oil burner, Frigidaire and all modern conveniences. Only $12,500.

CAFRITZ

14th & K. Dist. 9080.

ADVICE AND NEWS OF INTEREST TO CHESS PLAYERS

By WILLARD H. MUTCHLER.

Conditions governing the play in the coming cable match with London have just been signed by Norman T. Whitaker, due to whose efforts both the previous and present cable matches were made possible. As before, the contesting teams will be competing for the elegant silver trophy donated by Samuel Insull, of Chicago. The latter has done much to stimulate international cable matches by the donation of this trophy, which becomes the permanent possession of the city winning it three times in succession. London already has victories to its credit over New York and Chicago, and Washington must win or draw the coming match to keep the trophy open for competition. The following conditions of play give all the details known to date. The personnel of the two teams is as yet uncertain.

"1. The match shall be played by teams of six players a side.

"2. The players shall be players of Washington, D. C., U. S. A., and players of the City of London, England.

"3. In Washington the match will be played under the auspices and direction of Norman T. Whitaker, who agrees to pay the cable charges from Washington to London, and in London the match will be played under the auspices and direction of the London Chess League, which agrees to pay the cable charges from London to Washington.

"4. The match shall be played on Saturday, April 12, 1930, beginning at 9 o'clock a. m. Eastern standard time, of America (2 o'clock p. m. London, England, time), and shall continue until 7 o'clock p. m. Eastern, standard time, of America (12 o'clock, midnight, London, England, time), unless completed before that time.

"5. Play shall be adjourned for one hour at 2 o'clock p. m., Eastern standard time, of America (7 o'clock, London, England, time), when the positions of all games in progress and the times as shown by the players' clocks shall be registered and delivered to the umpire, together with a sealed move by the player whose turn it is to move, and on resumption of play at 3 o'clock p. m., Eastern standard time, of America (8 o'clock p. m., London, England, time), each position shall be set up and verified, the sealed move disclosed and the clocks adjusted and restarted.

"6. Games unfinished at the close of play shall be adjudicated by an adjudicator or adjudicators to be appointed by the Federation Internationale des Echecs.

"7. Each player shall make not less than 20 moves in one hour, not less than 40 moves in two hours, and so on.

"8. The Laws of Chess, as compiled for and published by the British Chess Federation in 1924, shall govern the match, with the exception of paragraph 45, it being agreed that should any dispute arise it shall be referred to the Federation Internationale des Echecs.

"9. The Kuhns Cable Code shall be the cable code used in the match.

"10. The toss shall be made immediately before the match by London, the boards having been lettered consecutively A, E, I, O, U, Y. If heads turn up, then London shall have the move on boards A, I, U and Washington on boards E, O, Y; if tails turn up, then Washington shall have the move on boards A, I, U and London on boards E, O, Y. London will cable the result of the toss and also its team in the order of play. Washington will then cable its team in the order of play.

"11. The moves shall be transmitted by the Western Union Telegraph Co., On behalf of the Washington players, T. Whitaker; on behalf of the London Chess League, G. R. Hardcastle, Hon. Sec."

Hastings Tournament.

The final standing of the players in the recent Hastings tournament and the detailed summary of the final round is appended. Capablanca closed his schedule with a draw, inasmuch as first prize was already a certainty. Maroczy enjoyed the unique record of going through the entire event without a single loss or draw. Of the 45 games contested 25 were drawn, white players won 12 and black players won 8.

Round 9.

½ ..... Yates-Capablanca ..... ½	
1 ..... Vidmar-Winter 0	
½ ..... Maroczy-Thomas ..... ½	
½ ..... Sergeant-Menchik ..... ½	
1 ..... Takacs-Price 0	

The standing:	W.	L.
J. R. Capablanca	6½	2½
Dr. M. Vidmar	5½	3½
F. D. Yates	5	4
G. Maroczy	4½	4½
E. O. Sergeant	4½	4½
A. Takacs	4½	4½
G. Thomas	4½	4½
W. Winter	4	5
V. Menchik	3½	5½
H. E. Price	2½	6½

St. Remo Tournament.

At the conclusion of the eleventh round in the international master tourney now in progress at the Winter Garden, Municipal Casino, St. Remo, Italy, Dr. Alexander Alekhine was leading by a comfortable margin and had disposed of the best part of his harder opposition. The summary is appended. To date white players have won 33 games, black 23 games, and 31 have resulted in draws. After playing through the Hastings tournament and four rounds at St. Remo without a loss or win, Maroczy bowed in round five to Dr. Alekhine.

Round 1.

½ ..... Maroczy-Nimzowitsch ..... ½	
0 ..... Spielmann-Yates 1	
1 ..... Alekhine-Monticelli 0	
1 ..... Tartakower-Grau 0	
1 ..... Ahues-Rubinstein 0	
½ ..... Romi-Colle ..... ½	
1 ..... Bogoljubow-Araiza 0	
1 ..... Vidmar-Kmoch 0	

Round 2.

1 ..... Colle-Bogoljubow 0	
1 ..... Rubinstein-Romi 0	
½ ..... Grau-Ahues ..... ½	
½ ..... Monticelli-Tartakower ..... ½	
0 ..... Yates-Alekhine 1	
½ ..... Nimzowitsch-Spielmann ..... ½	
½ ..... Vidmar-Maroczy ..... ½	
½ ..... Kmoch-Araiza ..... ½	

Round 3.

½ ..... Spielmann-Vidmar ..... ½	
1 ..... Alekhine-Nimzowitsch 0	
1 ..... Tartakower-Yates 0	
1 ..... Ahues-Monticelli 0	
½ ..... Romi-Grau ..... ½	
1 ..... Bogoljubow-Rubinstein 0	
½ ..... Araiza-Colle ..... ½	
½ ..... Maroczy-Kmoch ..... ½	

Round 4.

1 ..... Rubinstein-Araiza 0	
0 ..... Grau-Bogoljubow 1	
½ ..... Monticelli-Romi ..... ½	
½ ..... Yates-Ahues ..... ½	
½ ..... Nimzowitsch-Tartakower ..... ½	
0 ..... Vidmar-Alekhine 1	
½ ..... Maroczy-Spielmann ..... ½	
1 ..... Kmoch-Colle 0	

Round 5.

0 ..... Colle-Rubinstein 1	
1 ..... Alekhine-Maroczy 0	
½ ..... Tarkower-Vidmar ..... ½	
0 ..... Ahues-Nimzowitsch 1	
0 ..... Romi-Yates 1	
0 ..... Bogoljubow-Monticelli 1	
½ ..... Araiza-Grau ..... ½	
1 ..... Spielmann-Kmoch 0	

Round 6.

½ ..... Spielmann-Alekhine ..... ½	
½ ..... Maroczy-Tartakower ..... ½	
½ ..... Yates-Bogoljubow ..... ½	
1 ..... Nimzowitsch-Romi 0	
1 ..... Grau-Colle 0	
½ ..... Monticelli-Araiza ..... ½	
½ ..... Vidmar-Ahues ..... ½	
1 ..... Kmoch-Rubinstein 0	

Round 7.

½ ..... Tartakower-Spielmann ..... ½	
1 ..... Ahues-Maroczy 0	
0 ..... Romi-Vidmar 1	
0 ..... Bogoljubow-Nimzowitsch 1	
0 ..... Araiza-Yates 1	
1 ..... Colle-Monticelli 0	
1 ..... Rubinstein-Grau 0	
1 ..... Alekhine-Kmoch 0	

Round 8.

1 ..... Alekhine-Tartakower 0	
1 ..... Nimzowitsch-Araiza 0	
1 ..... Monticelli-Rubinstein 1	
½ ..... Vidmar-Bogoljubow ..... ½	
0 ..... Yates-Colle 1	
1 ..... Maroczy-Romi 0	
0 ..... Kmoch-Grau 0	

Round 9.

0 ..... Ahues-Alekhine 1	
1 ..... Romi-Spielmann 0	
1 ..... Bogoljubow-Maroczy 0	
0 ..... Colle-Nimzowitsch 1	
1 ..... Rubinstein-Yates 0	
½ ..... Grau-Monticelli ..... ½	
0 ..... Tartakower-Kmoch 1	
* ..... Araiza-Vidmar ..... *	

*Adjourned.

Round 10.

1 ..... Yates-Grau 0	
0 ..... Nimzowitsch-Rubinstein 1	
1 ..... Vidmar-Colle 0	
½ ..... Maroczy-Araiza ..... ½	
0 ..... Spielmann-Bogoljubow 1	
1 ..... Alekhine-Romi 0	
1 ..... Tartakower-Ahues 0	
0 ..... Kmoch-Monticelli 1	

Round 11.

0 ..... Romi-Tartakower 1	
½ ..... Bogoljubow-Alekhine ..... ½	
½ ..... Araiza-Spielmann ..... ½	
½ ..... Colle-Maroczy ..... ½	
1 ..... Rubinstein-Vidmar 0	
0 ..... Grau-Nimzowitsch 1	
0 ..... Monticelli-Yates 1	
½ ..... Ahues-Kmoch ..... ½	

The standing:		
Player.	W.	L.
Dr. A. Alekhine, France	10	1
A. Rubinstein, Poland	8½	2½
A. Nimzowitsch, Denmark	7½	3½
E. D. Bogoljubow, Germany	6½	4½
Dr. S. Tartakower, France	6½	4½
F. D. Yates, England	6	5
Dr. M. Vidmar, Czechoslovakia	5½	4½
Karl Ahues, Germany	5½	5½
Hans Kmoch, Austria	5½	5½
E. Colle, Belgium	4½	6½
G. Maroczy, Hungary	4½	6½
M. Monticelli, Italy	4	7
R. Spielmann, Austria	4	7
J. J. Araiza, Mexico	3	7
R. Grau, Argentina	3	8
Max Romi, Italy	2½	8½

French Defense.

Dr. A. Alekhine. White	A. Nimzowitsch Black.
1—P-K4	P-K3
2—P-Q4	P-Q4
3—Kt-QB3	B-Kt5
4—P-K5	P-QB4
5—B-Q2	Kt-K2
6—Kt-Kt5	BxB ch
7—QxB	Castles
8—P-QB3	P-QKt3
9—P-KB4	B-R3
10—Kt-B3	Q-Q2
11—P-QR4	QKt-B3
12—P-QKt4	PxP
13—PxP	B-Kt2
14—Kt-Q6	P-B4
15—P-R5	Kt-B
16—KtxB	QxKt
17—Q-KB2 P-R6	Q-KB2
18—B-Kt5	KKt-K2
19—Castles	P-R3
20—KR-B	KR-B
21—R-B2	Q-K
22—QR-QB	QR-Kt
23—Q-K3	R-B2
24—R-B3	Q-Q2
25—QR-B2	K-B
26—Q-B	QR-B
27—B-R4	P-QKt4
28—BxP	K-K
29—B-R4	K-Q
30—P-R4	Q-K
31—P-Kt5	Resigns

Solutions to Problem.

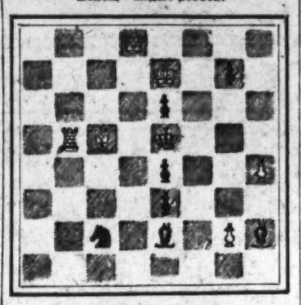
The key to No. 353, three-mover by Mr. McIlvane, is Q-B7. This one proved a stumbling block to most of the solvers. Among those sending in solutions were Jacob Frech, P. L. Reed, C. A. Hesse, J. W. Harris and A. Y. Hesse.

Jacob Frech comments, "Problem 353 generates about 30 million series, among which are hidden more than 60 forced mates in three moves and 18 invited mates in two moves. I found nearly as great difficulty in discovering its relevant middle term as scientists encounter in trying to solve some difficult botanical or chemical problems or the like. I did not succeed until I reached the stage of reverification after exhausting all possibilities, owing to an obsession against what finally proved to be the keynote which I had wrongly classed as futile. The identity between science and chess is due to the fact that each tries earnestly to ascertain the results of possible, intricate, combinations of uniform laws. A brief relevant middle term from Mr. McIlvane's masterly production is: A problem in which, if black does not invite mate in two moves, white can force one of the following series: 1 Q-B7; 2 Q-Q5 or B-Kt2 or Kt-K4 or 6 or -Kt7; 3 mate Q-K7 or -8 or -Q5 or -KB6 or 8 or -QB4 or R-QB4 or B-Kt2 or Kt-K4 or 6 or P-Q4."

The receipt of a conditional endgame is acknowledged from E. Paul Saunders. Today's offering is a two-mover by Mr. McIlvane.

Problem No. 354.

K on K4; Bs on KR7 and K7; Kt on QB7; Ps on KKt2, K3, K5 and K6. Black—Eight pieces.



White—Six pieces.

K on K7; Q on Q8; R on QKt5; B on QQB5; Ps on KR4 and KKt2.

White to play and mate in two moves.

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National 0760

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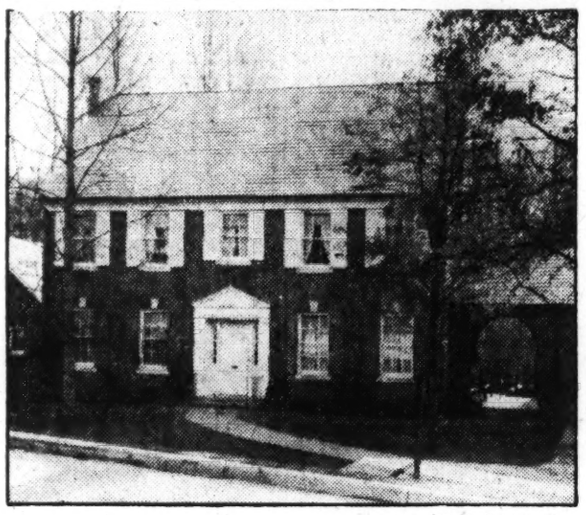
LAWYER'S NEW HOME



W. F. Roberts Co.

Georgian style brick home with attached garage in Spring Valley, recently purchased by Samuel Herrick, lawyer. This home, containing nine rooms and three baths, was designed, built and sold by W. C. & A. N. Miller.

New Jameson-Built Homes

In Petworth

WONDERFUL homes for the money—substantially constructed of brick—6, 7 and 8 large rooms with bath attractively arranged—every feature that could be desired for comfort and convenience.

Each of these homes is equipped with a garage and Frigidaire as well as many other modern appointments, including bath with built-in tub and shower, hardwood floors, cedar lined closets, large basement with servant's toilet and wash trays, front and rear porches. Large lot 140 feet deep—paved street and alley. Splendidly located convenient to schools, churches, stores and transportation lines.

$8,250 and up

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Inspect These Homes Today

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OWNERS and BUILDERS

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6, 7 and 8 room Homes; 2-car garage. Paved street and alley.

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Evenings—Clev. 3862

LOCATE YOUR OFFICE HERE

15th St. & KAY

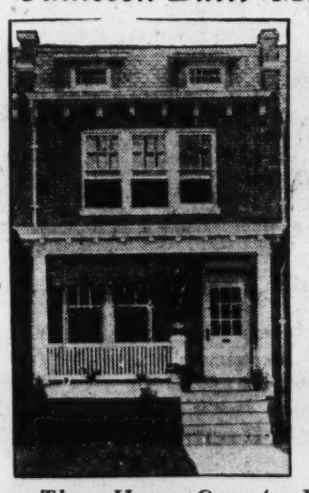
THE INVESTMENT BUILDING

Because of its imposing appearance and prominent location, you should have an office here. Some outside rooms as low as $45 per month, or a suite may be arranged at an attractive price. The entire basement is a garage and special attention is given to the tenants.

JAMES W. GRAHAM

Manager.

You'll Enthuse Over These *Jameson-Built Model Homes*



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Frigidaire and Garage With Each House

DESIGNED and built by our experts according to the best architectural standards. Nothing but carefully selected materials of the highest quality and labor furnished by skilled mechanics have gone into the construction of these fine homes.

They offer a wide choice of 6, 7 or 8 large rooms and tile bath with built-in tub and shower, model kitchen with one-piece sink, extra large porches, front and rear, hardwood floors, artistic fixtures, electric baseboard plugs and many other extras seldom found in homes such as these.

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These Homes Open for Your Inspection:

415 to 445 Jefferson St. N.W.
914 Quincy St. N.W.
1337 Taylor St. N.W.
1521 to 1527 Isherwood St. N.E.
Isherwood St., One Square North of 15th and D N.E
1601 to 1619 D St. N.E.

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"Ask the Man Who Owns One"

The Washington Post Model Home . . . .

2 Rosemary Street
CHEVY CHASE, MD.

. . . Is Open for Inspection Daily and Sunday from 10 A. M. to 10 P. M.

AN English Colonial, center hall residence of brick construction, containing five bedrooms, three baths, maid's room and bath and built-in garage for two cars . . . adjudged the year's most beautiful exhibit home by thousands of visitors.

This house, in Chevy Chase, Md., has been sponsored by The Washington Post and furnished and decorated by W. B. Moses & Sons.

EATON and COMPANY

1010 Vermont Avenue National 2920

Built by Orville L. Rice

"Hotel" Apartments of Exclusive Advantages

Overlooking Rock Creek Park

EVERY service and convenience of a modern hotel is provided for residents of Woodley Park Towers, and furnished rooms are available for the transient guest. Garage space is provided for each tenant, in conjunction with the building. . . . In every other respect this is a community of individual homes because the unique design makes every room an outside room, and walls and ceilings are so insulated that activities in one apartment are not communicated to the next. . . . Be fair to yourself and investigate the "exclusive advantages" of living in one of these NEW apartments.

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WOODLEY PARK TOWERS

2737 Devonshire Place N.W.

Connecticut Ave., at Klingle Road Bridge

Especially Selected Offerings In Better Homes

Near 14th and Ingraham Sts.

Only $9,550

Here is a most attractive brick house in the lovely 14th Street Terrace section, most convenient to schools, churches, street cars and bus lines. House has 6 well arranged rooms, tile bath—and glass-enclosed porches on first and second floors really make it an 8-room house. All modern and in perfect condition. Deep lot to wide, paved alley. Most convenient terms can be arranged.

Chevy Chase, D. C.

$21,500

Wonderfully built, new, center hall plan, brick detached residence on lot 60x125 feet in the smartest section of Chevy Chase, D. C. It has four full-sized bed rooms, two baths and a 2-car attached, stone and brick garage. We believe this to be the outstanding offering in Chevy Chase, D. C. To see it is to want to own it.

Near Lincoln Park

$7,250

A cash payment of only $250 will place you in this most attractive Colonial brick house, with front and rear porches, oak floors and trim; tile bath. The second floor is equipped for use as an apartment and can be rented so as to help pay for the house. It is one of the most convincing offerings in that section of the city.

Corner Home in Brookland

Only $8,250

This is a delightful, five-room-and-bath bungalow located on lot with beautiful trees. It has full floored attic and concrete basement under entire house. Most convenient terms.

Chevy Chase, D. C.

$12,750

Charming, new, 6-room and 2-bath, detached brick and frame house, very wonderful kitchen and large one-piece sink, electric dish-washer, delightful breakfast room, with furniture, electric lights in all closets and electric outlets in every section of the house. Den, with open fireplace, in basement. Two-car garage. Large oak trees on property. This is not only an unusually attractive house, but it is priced at a figure that defies duplication.

New Brick House Chevy Chase, D. C.

Only $17,500

Most desirable location in Chevy Chase, one block west of Conn. Avenue; convenient to the E. V. Brown School, stores, theater, churches, street cars, busses, etc. It has two complete baths, full floored attic, and is beautifully finished and equipped throughout. Two-car garage. Deep lot, has large trees.

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ROBT. L. McKEEVER, *Pres.* S. E. GODDEN, *Sales Manager* EARL E. GOSS, *Vice Pres.*

Japan's Smokers Boost Small Navy

Naval Reduction Would Mean Cut in Price of Tobacco.

Special to The Washington Post.

Tokyo, Feb. 1 (A.P.).—Japan can have cheaper cigarettes or a big navy but not both, says Dr. Junnosuke Inouye, minister of finance. Wherefore smokers are pulling for the success of the London naval conference.

"If the five-power conference results in naval reduction the government can consider reducing the prices of tobacco," said Dr. Inouye. "If it fails we shall need the money."

Tobacco is a state monopoly in Japan, and from it the government derived $88,500,000 profit in the fiscal year of 1928-29. Sales were mostly of domestic brands of cigarettes which retail at from 6 to 9 cents for packages of 20.

STOCK PRICES CLIMB IN ACTIVE TURNOVER

Index Prices of 90 Leading Issues Again Show High Record.

MOTORS PROVE STRONG

New York, Feb. 1 (A.P.).—The rally in stock prices increased in activity and breadth in today's brief session, with new leaders brought forward, when week-end profit-taking sales impeded the advance in some of the recent favorites. For the third successive day the index of 90 leading issues set a new high record since the November 13 break. Total sales of 2,925,440 shares were the largest of any Saturday this year.

The ability of the market to "follow through" after crossing the highs reached on the recovery in December led to active short covering, particularly in the public utility and motor shares. Brokers reported that pool activities were on the largest scale since last fall, while the strength of high-grade seasoned dividend-paying issues was construed in some quarters as evidence of a strong underlying investment demand.

The day's news failed to disclose any new developments in the business situation, but the generally cheerful character of the weekly reviews and the recovery in commodity prices, after the sharp break earlier in the week, had a bullish effect on speculative sentiment. Expectations of a lowering of the Bank of England and New York Federal Reserve Bank discount rates next week also were stressed in some quarters as market factors on the theory that lower interest rates would stimulate business, particularly building activity.

Communication Shares Strong.

Communications shares gave one of the best demonstrations of group strength in today's market with buying stimulated by the testimony of Col. Sosthenes Behn, chairman of the board of the International Telephone Co before the Senate interstate commerce committee, pointing out the advantages of a merger of the telegraph and radio companies. Western Union ran up 8½ points to 212, American Telephone jumped 7½ points to 231½, and then eased to 230 and International Telephone showed a net gain of 3¼ points.

Motors, which are reputed to harbor one of the largest short interests on record, were heavily bought in the last hour. General Motors was marked 2 points to 44¾; Hudson advanced 2⅜, Mack Trucks 2¼, and Nash and Chrysler 1½ each.

U. S. Steel common was in rather heavy supply around 185, closing the day at 184½ for a small fractional decline. American Smelting, Westinghouse Electric, Montgomery Ward, Standard Oil of New Jersey, and Radio also closed fractionally lower.

Macy Climbs 4½ Points.

U. S. Industrial Alcohol was run up 5½ points, R. H. Macy 4½, DuPont 3½, Columbian Carbon 3 and net gains of 2 points or more were registered by at least a score of issues, including Air Reduction, Allegheny Corporation, Bendix Aviation, Continental Insurance, Loew's, and United Aircraft.

New York & Harlem added 40 points to its 47-point gain of yesterday in odd-lot transactions.

Establishment of new low levels for the year by the French and Argentine currencies featured the irregularly lower foreign exchange markets. Sterling cables held fairly steady around $4.86⅛.

Wheat rallied about 2 cents a bushel in reflection of a better export demand. Corn prices improved fractionally. Cotton advanced 60 to 75 cents a bale. Coffee and sugar quotations showed little change.

FINANCIAL DISTRICT GOSSIP

Alexander Wolf, counsel for the Bank of Commerce and Savings, has left for Atlantic City for a short stay.

The insurance committee of the District of Columbia Bankers Association will meet February 7 at 4:10 o'clock in the afternoon.

Letters of welcome from the mayor, Chamber of Commerce, Lions, Kiwanis and Optimist Clubs, banks and business houses of Asheville, N. C., place of this year's convention of the District of Columbia Bankers Association, have been received by President Wilmer J. Waller, of the association.

H. E. Mayer, director in the Bank of Commerce and Savings, has left for a four months' tour, including Tripoli, Tunis and Morocco.

Eugene E. Thompson, head of Crane, Parris & Co., was in New Orleans last week attending a meeting of the Association of Stock Exchanges, of which organization he is president.

Karl W. Corby, partner in W. B. Hibbs & Co., is spending his vacation in Palm Beach, Fla.

J. Thilman Hendrick, chairman of the board of Lanston Monotype Co., and member of the firm of W. B. Hibbs & Co., has left for Palm Beach and Miami, Fla., where he will spend several weeks.

William H. DeLashmutt, vice president and cashier of the United States Savings Bank, has been reelected president of the Bank of Damascus, Md.

President Maurice Otterback, of the Anacostia Bank, has arrived at Lake Wales, Fla., on his way back from Cuba.

Philip M. Brown, partner in Eastman, Dillon & Co., was a visitor last week at the local office, of which Arthur Foraker is manager.

NEW YORK GRAIN.

New York, Feb. 1 (A.P.).—WHEAT—Spot, firm; No. 1 Northern spring, c. i. f., New York, 1.44½; No. 2 hard winter, f. o. b., New York, 1.25; No. 2 Manitoba, do., 1.38½; No. 2 mixed durum, do., nominal; No. 2 amber durum, do., 1.24.

CORN—Spot, firm; No. 2 yellow, c. i. f., New York, 1.04¼; No. 3 yellow, do., 1.00¾.

OATS—Spot, steady; No. 2 white, 56. RYE—Firm; No. 2 Western, 95¼ f. o. b., New York, and 93½, c. i. f., export.

BARLEY—Firm; domestic, 78¼, c. i. f., New York.

NEW YORK BANK STOCKS.

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of America	130	134
Bankers' Trust	134	136
Bank of Manhattan	126	127
Central Hanover	319	321
Chase National	164	166
Chatham Phenix	121	125
Chemical Bank	73	75
Commercial National	510	525
Corn Exchange	210	212
Empire Trust	71	73
Equitable Trust	108	110
Fifth Avenue Bank	3350	3500
First National Bank	5450	5500
Guaranty Trust	700	705
Irving Trust	54	56
Lawyers' Title	278	288
Manufacturers' Trust	128	131
National City	225	227
New York Trust	283	286
Public National	124	126
Title Guaranty	149	151

Additional Financial News on Page 6.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS OF YESTERDAY

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Last	Chg.	Bid
A					
2 Abitibi Pow & Pap	26¼	26	26¼	— ¼	26¼
2 Abraham & Straus	57½	57½	57½	+ 1	56½
43 Adams Express (1.60)	29⅛	29	29⅛	+ ⅜	29⅜
1 Adams Millis (2)	23½	23½	23½		21½
10 Advance Rumely	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	+ ⅛	19½
3 Ahumada Lead	⅜	⅜	⅜	+ ⅛	⅜
48 Air Reduction (3)	125⅞	122¼	125⅛	+ 2⅜	125
6 Air Way Elec App (2½)	29½	29	29	— ⅛	29⅜
19 Alax Rubber	2⅛	2	2	— ⅛	2
1 Alaska Juneau	8¼	8¼	8¼		8⅜
795 Allegheny	28⅛	26½	28	+ 2	27⅞
3 Allegheny pf (5½)	98⅞	98½	98⅞	+ ⅜	98
15 Al Chem & Dye (6a)	282	279¾	281	+ 1	280
1 Al Chem & Dye pf (7)	121½	121½	121½	+ ¼	121
37 Allis Chal Mfg (3)	58¼	57¼	58	+ ⅜	57⅞
2 Alpha Port Cement (3)	31	31	31	— ½	30⅝
3 Am Bank Note (3b)	81	80	80	— 1¾	80
2 Amer Beet Sugar	8	8	8	+ ⅛	8
2 Am Bosch Magneto	43⅞	43½	43⅞		43⅞
16 Am Brake Shoe (2.40)	50	48¼	50	+ 1½	49½
74 Am Brown Boveri El	13⅞	12¼	13⅞	+ 1¼	13⅝
30 Am Brown Boveri pf (7) AS	67½	67¼	67½	+ ¾	65
181 Am Can (4)	130⅝	129¼	130⅜	+ ⅜	130⅜
3 Am Car & Fdy (6)	80	80	80	+ ½	79¾
17 Am Comi Alcohol (1.60a)	29⅞	29	29⅞	+ ⅜	29¼
1 Amer Encaus Til (2)	25⅝	25⅜	25⅜	— ¾	26
15 Amer & European	45	44	45	+ 1½	44¼
278 Amer & For Power	96⅜	95½	95⅝	— ⅜	95⅝
4 Am & F Pow 2d 7% pf (7)	96½	96½	96½		96⅝
5 Am-Hawaiian Steamship(2)	21½	20¼	21½	+ 1	21
1 Am Hide & Leath	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛	4
4 Am Home Prod (4.20)	59	58⅝	59	+ ⅛	58½
4 American Ice (4b)	36⅝	36	36½	+ ⅜	36½
30 Amer International (2)	41¼	40½	41	+ ¼	40¾
1 Am-La France & Foam	2½	2½	2½		2⅜
8 Amer Loco (8)	100½	100	100½		99¼
3 Am Mach & Fdy (7)	230	228	230	+ 2	225
3 Am Metal (3)	46½	45½	46½	+ 1	46
77 Am Pow & Lgt (1a)	90⅞	89	90	+ 2	90
1 Am Pow & Lgt 6% pf (6)	101	101	101		100
77 Am Rad Stand San (1½)	34⅜	33¾	34⅜	+ ⅛	33¼
1 Am Republics	22¼	22¼	22¼	— 1¾	22
8 Am Rolling Mill (2)	92¾	90½	91¾		90⅜
23 Am Rolling Mill rts	1	1	1		⅞
7 Am Safety Raz (5)	62½	62⅜	62½	+ ⅛	62¼
1 Am Seating (2)	22	22	22	— 1	21¼
17 Am Smelt & Ref (4)	74⅝	73½	74⅛	— ¼	74
2 Am Snuff (3½b)	42⅞	42⅞	42⅞		42½
8 Am Steel Fdrs (3)	49⅞	49½	49⅞		49½
6 Am Stores (2)	49¼	48¾	49¼	+ ¾	49½
1 Am Sugar Ref (5)	65	65	65		65
2 Am Sumatra Tob (3)	22	21⅞	21⅞	— ⅛	21½
258 Am Tel & Tel (9)	231½	224½	230	+ 6½	230
4 Am Tob (8)	222¾	222½	222½	— 2	222
10 Am Tob B (8)	224¾	222½	224½	+ ⅜	224
1 Am Type Fdrs (8)	130¼	130¼	130¼	+ 1¼	130¼
38 Am Wat Wks (1a)	95¾	95	95	+ ¼	95
3 Am Woolen	10½	10½	10½		10
4 Am Woolen pf	28⅞	28	28¾	— ⅜	28
1 Am Wtg Paper ctfs	7	7	7	— ¼	6½
1 Am Wtg Pap pf (3)	40	40	40	— 1	39
11 Am Zinc Ld & Sm	16⅜	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛	15½
280 Anaconda Cop (7)	76	74¾	76	+ ½	75¾
3 Anaconda Wire (3)	44⅝	44¼	44½	+ 1½	44½
6 Anchor Cap (2.40)	44½	43½	44½	— ¼	44
6 Archer-Dan Mid (2)	25½	25¼	25¼	— ½	25½
6 Armour of Ill A	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜		5⅝
11 Armour of Ill B	3	3	3		2⅞
2 Armour of Ill pf (7)	60¼	60	60	— ¼	60
1 Arnold Const	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛	7
16 Asso Dry Goods (2½)	34⅞	34½	34½	— ⅜	34½
6 Atchison T & S F (10)	233	231⅞	232¾		232½
3 Atl Gulf & W I	78⅝	77¾	78⅝	+ ⅝	78
1 Atl Gulf & W I pf (4)	61½	61½	61½	— ½	61
25 Atlantic Ref (2b)	39½	38¾	39	+ ¼	38⅞
9 Auburn Auto (4a)	231	225½	231	+ 2	230
3 Austin Nichols	4½	4¼	4⅜	+ ¼	4½
26 Aviation Corp	5⅝	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛	5⅛
B					
15 Baldwin Loco (1¾)	32⅝	32	32⅜	+ ¼	32¼
44 Baltimore & Ohio (7)	118¼	117¼	118¼	+ 1¼	118⅛
3 Bangor & Aroos (3½)	70¼	70	70		70
100 Barker Bros (2) AS	17½	17½	17½		16¾
100 Barnsdall A (7)	77	77	77	+ 4	74⅜
1 Barnet Leather	4	4	4	— ⅛	3⅞
30 Barnsdall A (2)	23½	22¾	22¾	— ⅝	22⅞
1 Beatrice Creamery (4)	72⅝	72⅝	72⅝	— 1¾	72½
238 Bendix Aviation (2)	41½	39⅝	41⅜	+ 2⅛	41⅜
4 Best & Co (2)	35¾	35½	35¾	+ ¾	35¾
126 Bethlehem Steel (6)	102¼	101¼	101¾	+ ⅜	101¾
1 Bethl Steel 7% pf (7)	126	126	126	+ ¼	125¾
3 Bohn Alum (3)	52	51	52	+ 1½	52
1 Bon Ami (4)	71½	71½	71½	+ 1	70¼
13 Booth Fisheries	4⅞	4	4⅜	+ ⅝	4½
1 Booth Fish 1st pf	29½	29½	29½	— 3¾	22
22 Borden (3)	67	66¼	67	+ ½	67
84 Borg-Warner (4)	41½	40½	41⅜	+ ⅝	41⅜
36 Briggs Mfg	16⅞	15⅞	16½	+ ¼	16⅜
1 Briggs & Stratton (2)	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞		25
3 Brockway Motor	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛	14
7 Bklyn-Manh Trans (4)	70	70	70	+ ¾	69
1 Bklyn-Manh Trans pf (6)	87⅜	87⅜	87⅜	+ ⅜	87
1 Brooklyn & Queens Tran	12¾	12¾	12¾		12½
3 Bklyn Un Gas Tr pf (4½)	61⅝	60½	60½	— ½	60½
16 Bklyn Union Gas (5)	148¼	147	147	—	147
3 Brunswick Balke	14½	14⅛	14½	+ ⅛	14¼
39 Bucyrus-Erie (1)	25¼	24⅛	25¼	+ ⅛	25
6 Bucyrus-Erie cvt pf (2½)	37⅞	37	37¼	+ 1⅛	37
9 Budd Mfg (3)	12¼	11¾	12		11¾
282 Budd Wheel (1)	13½	12¾	13½	+ ¾	13⅜
40 Buff & Susq pf (4) AS	75½	75½	75½	+ ½	75½
4 Bullard Co (1.60)	40½	40	40		40¼
41 Burroughs Ad Mch (1)	49⅞	48¾	49¼		49
1 Bush Term (2a)	40⅝	40⅜	40⅜	— ⅜	40
3 Butte Coal & Zinc (½)	3¾	3⅜	3⅜		3⅜
1 Butte & Sup Mining (2)	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞		4⅞
18 Butterick	21	20¼	20⅞	+ ⅜	20⅝
24 Byers Co	86	84½	85½		85
10 Byers pf (7) AS	112	112	112	+ 2	112
C					
3 Calif Pack (4)	70¾	70	70½	+ ¾	69⅛
8 Callahan Zinc Lead	1¾	1⅝	1¾		1¾
9 Calumet & Arizona (10)	84	84	84		83
2 Calumet & Hecla (4)	30¼	30	30½	— ¾	30
1 Campbell Wyant (2)	24	24	24	+ ⅛	23½
5 Canada Dry G Ale (5)	71¼	71⅛	71¼	— ⅛	71
12 Canadian Pac (10)	200	199¼	199¼	— ¼	199½
6 Cannon Mills (2.80)	32	31	32	+ 1½	31¾
7 Capital Admin A	24¾	22½	24⅝	— 1¼	23½
14 Case (J I) (6)	244	238½	243¾	+ 1¾	242
30 Case (J I) pf (7) AS	125	120	120		120
2 Caterpillar Tr (3)	63½	62¾	63	+ ¼	63
10 Cavanagh Dobbs pf (6½) AS	74½	74½	74½		74½
46 Celotex Co (3)	54½	53	53⅞	— ⅛	53⅝
1 Central Aguirre (1½)	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ⅜	24⅛
1 Central Alloy St (2)	32⅜	32½	32⅜		32⅜
1 Central R R & B of (12b)	308	308	308	+ 8	308
3 Cerro de Pasco (6)	63⅜	63	63⅜	+ ⅛	62½
18 Certain-teed	14	13½	14	+ ⅜	13¾
6 Checker Cab (4.20)	43	42⅞	42⅞	+ ⅜	42¾
25 Chesapeake & Ohio (10)	216⅜	213¾	216¼	+ 2½	216¼
50 Chesapeake Corp (3)	68	66	68	+ ¾	67½
2 Chicago & E Ill pf	44	43½	44	+ ¾	42½
3 Chicago, Gt Western	15	14¾	15	+ ⅛	15
8 Chi, Mil, St P & Pac	24½	24	24½	+ ⅜	24½
29 Chi, Mil, St P & Pac pf	43⅜	42⅜	43⅜	+ ⅜	43¼
6 Chicago & Nor West (5)	86	86	86	+ ¾	85½
1 Chicago Pneu Tool	31½	30⅝	31		31
2 Chi Pneu Tool pf (3½)	53½	53½	53½		53½
13 Chi, Rock Is & Pac (7)	119	118	119	+ ½	119
30 Chicago Yell Cab (3) AS	27¾	26¾	27¾	— ⅛	26¾
7 Childs Co (2.40)	62½	62¼	62¼	— ⅛	62
782 Chrysler (3)	38½	37	38¾	+ 1½	38⅝
13 Cities Service (1)	9	8⅝	8¾	+ ¼	8⅝
25 Cluett Peabody (5)	33	30	33	+ 1	32½
17 Coca Cola (4)	146	145	145		145
2 Coca Cola A (3)	49½	49½	49½		49¾
43 Collins & Aikman	28½	24¾	27	+ 2¾	27¼
13 Colorado Fuel & Iron (2)	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	+ ⅛	45
110 Colum Gas & Elec (2)	84⅞	84	84⅜	+ ⅛	84⅛
1 Col Gas & El pf A (6)	105¾	105¾	105¾	+ 1½	104¼
77 Columbia Grapho (.87)	28⅝	28	28¼		28¼
29 Col Carbon (6b)	195	193	195	+ 3	194¾
2 Columbian Carbon	2⅞	2⅝	2⅞	+ ⅛	2⅝
12 Commercial Credit (2)	30⅝	29⅝	29⅞	— ⅛	29¾
1 Com Credit A (3)	39	39	39	+ ⅝	38⅝
50 Com Cr 6½% p ww(6½)AS	82	82	82	+ 1¾	81
100 Com Credit pf B (2) AS	23	23	23	— 1	23
32 Com Invest Trust (1.60a)	46¼	45¾	46¼	+ ⅛	46⅛
80 Commercial Solv, new (1)	29¼	28⅝	28¾	— ⅛	28⅝
522 Commonwealth South (.60)	16½	15⅞	16⅛	+ ⅛	16
1 Conde Nast Pub (2)	47⅜	47⅜	47⅜	— ¼	47¼
54 Congoleum Nairn	17⅛	16¾	16¾	— ⅜	16¾
1 Congress Cigar (5¼b)	51½	51½	51½	+ ¼	49
1 Conley Tin Foil stpd	1½	1½	1½	+ ⅛	⅜
14 Consol Cigar (7)	54¾	54	54¾	+ ½	54½
30 Consol Cig 6½% pf (6½)AS	73	73	73	— ½	73
1 Cons Film Ind (2)	21	21	21	+ ½	20⅝
288 Consol Gas (4)	111¾	110½	111¼	+ ¼	111¼
2 Consol Textile	1⅝	1½	1⅝		1½
2 Container A	17	16½	17	+ ½	17
1 Container B	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛	5⅜
14 Cont Baking A	44¼	43⅝	44	+ ½	44
2 Cont Bak B	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	+ ⅛	5⅞
2 Cont Baking pf (8)	89	89	89	— ¼	88½
147 Continental Can (2½)	59¾	58¾	59¾	+ ¾	59½
1 Cont Diam Fibre (3)	28½	28½	28½		28
55 Continental Ins (2.40)	70	66¾	69¼	+ 2¾	69¼
8 Continental Motor	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛	6⅜
17 Continental Oil of Del	23	22¾	23	— ⅛	23
9 Continental Shares (1)	31⅜	31¼	31¼	+ ⅛	31¼
5 Corn Products (3¾b)	97⅝	94⅝	97⅛	+ 3	97
126 Coty (2a)	31½	30½	31½	+ ¼	31
1 Cream of Wheat (2¼b)	27¼	27¼	27¼		27
11 Crosley Radio (1a)	16⅝	16	16	— 1	16
5 Crown Cork	52½	50¾	51¼	— 1¾	50½
2 Crucible Steel (5a)	91¼	90⅞	90⅞	— ¼	90½
110 Crucible Steel pf (7) AS	113	111	111	+ ½	111
2 Cuba Cane Sugar	1	1	1		⅞
3 Cuba Cane Sugar pf	2⅞	2½	2⅞	+ ⅛	2¼
6 Cuba Co	13	13	13		12¾
2 Cuban Am Sugar	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛	8⅛
1 Cudahy Pack (4)	45½	45½	45½	+ ⅛	45¼
1 Curtis Pub pf (7)	115¾	115¾	115¾	+ ¼	¼
96 Curtiss Wright	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞	— ⅛	6¾
9 Curtiss Wright "A"	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛	13⅜
9 Cutler Hammer (3½)	69	66	69	+ 3	69¼
D					
5 Davison Chemical	33¾	33¾	33⅝	— ⅛	33¼
50 Deere pf (7) AS	124⅞	123¼	123¼	— 1¾	123
6 Delaware & Hudson (9)	171¾	171	171	— ½	171
12 Del Lack & West (7b)	139⅞	139½	139⅞	+ ⅞	139
1 Den Rio Gr & W pf	66	66	66	+ ⅛	66
7 Detroit Edison (8)	219¾	219	219¾	+ 1¾	218
6 Davos & Rey A (2.40)	35⅛	34	34¼	+ ⅛	34
12 Dome Mines (1)	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞	— ⅛	7½
19 Drug Inc (4)	81⅞	79½	81¼	+ 1½	81
2 Dunhill Inter (4a)	37¼	37¼	37¼		37
156 Du Pont de Nem (4.70b)	129½	124	128½	+ 3½	128½
1 Duque Light 1st pf (5)	100½	100½	100½		100½
E					
41 Eastman Kodak (8b)	196½	193½	195	+ 1¼	194
11 Eaton Axle & Spr (3)	36	35⅝	35⅞	+ ⅜	35⅝
3 Eitingon Schild	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛		8½
29 Elec Auto Lite (6)	99⅜	97⅞	99	+ ¾	98½
26 Electric Boat	6⅛	5⅞	6⅛	+ ⅛	5⅞
41 El Pow & Lgt (1)	60½	59¾	60⅜	— ⅛	60⅜
6 El Pow & Lt pf (7)	108⅞	108⅛	108⅞	+ ⅞	108
10 Elec Stor Batt (5)	76⅛	74¾	75⅞		75¼
2 Elk Horn Coal	5	5	5	+ 1	5
1 Emerson Branting A	6¾	6¾	6⅜	+ ⅛	6
1 Endicott Johns pf (7)	109	109	109	— ½	109
6 Engineers Pub Serv (1a)	48¼	47⅞	48	— ⅜	48
12 Equit Off Bldg (2½)	40½	40	40	— ¼	40½
28 Erie R R	59¼	57⅝	59¼	+ 1⅞	59¼
21 Erie rts	⅜	¼	⅜	+ ⅛	¼
1 Eureka Vac Clean (4)	36	36	36	+ 1	35
5 Evans Auto Loading (2½a)	21¼	21	21¼	+ ⅛	21
F					
1 Fairbanks Co	6½	6½	6½	+ ½	6
30 Fairbanks Co pf AS	22	22	22	— 1⅜	21
1 Fashion Park As (2.50)	24½	24½	24½		24½
10 Fed Dept Store (.30)	36	35¼	36	+ ⅜	36
10 Feder Lt & Tr pf (6) AS	91	91	91		90½
1 Federal Motor (.80)	8½	8½	8½		8½
4 Federal Wat Ser (2.40)	36⅜	36	36⅜	— ⅛	36
23 Fidel Phenix Fire Ins (2.60)	79¾	76¾	79	+ 2	79
2 Firestone Tire & R (1.60)	30	29½	29½	— ⅜	27½
2 First Nat Stores (2½)	61	61	61		60¾
14 Fisk Rubber	4	3⅞	4		3⅞
1620 Fisk Rubber 1st pf AS	19½	18⅝	19½	+ ½	18¼
4 Follansbee (3)	43	42	43		42¼
16 Foster Wheeler (2)	67	66	66¾	+ ⅜	66⅝
76 Fox Film A (4)	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	— ⅛	30⅜
16 Freeport Texas (5b)	42⅞	42	42½	+ ⅛	42½
G					
2 Gardner Motor	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ¼	4
11 General Am Tank (4a)	104⅝	104¼	104¼	+ ¼	104½
12 General Asphalt (4)	53½	53	53¼	+ ¾	53¼
1 Gen Cable A (4)	70¼	70¼	70¼	+ ¼	70½
5 General Cigar (4)	57	56	56		56
322 General Elec (6½b)	72¾	71⅞	72¾	+ ¼	72½
5 Gen Elec spl (.60)	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛		11⅜
33 Gen Foods (3)	51¾	51	51¾	+ ⅜	51⅝
2 Gen Gas & El A (2b)	71½	70½	71½	+ ½	70½
4 Gen Investors	13¼	13	13¼		13
1 Gen Investors pf (6)	92	92	92	— 1½	92
2 General Mills pf (6)	92¼	92⅛	92⅛	— ⅛	92¼
1108 General Mot (3.30)	44¾	42⅝	44⅝	+ 2	44¾
4 Gen Motors 7% pf (7)	119	118⅛	119	+ ½	119
3 Gen Outdoor Adv ctf (2)	17⅝	17¼	17¼		17¼
31 Gen Pub Serv (6j)	39	38⅜	38⅝	+ ⅛	39
5 Gen Railway Signal (5)	94	93	93	— ½	92
2 Gen Refractories (4¼b)	73¼	73	73¼	+ ¼	72⅝
90 Gen Thea	40⅞	40	40⅞	+ ⅜	40¾
49 Gillette Saf Raz (5a)	104½	102	102⅞	— 1¼	102¾
8 Gimbel Bros	14	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛	13⅛
3 Gimbel pf (7)	68	67	67		66½
25 Glidden Co (2a)	34⅜	33	34⅛	+ ⅜	34
41 Gobel Adolph, Inc	15⅞	15	15⅜	+ ½	15½
151 Gold Dust (2½)	45½	44⅜	45⅛	+ ¼	45⅜
13 Goodrich (B F) (4)	46	44½	45⅞	— ¼	45¾
28 Goodyear Tire & Rub (5)	74⅞	74	74⅞	+ ¾	74¾
3 Gotham Silk Hos (2½)	24⅝	24½	24½	+ ⅛	24⅝
30 Gotham Silk Hos pf (7) AS	74	74	74		75
7 Graham Paige Mot	9⅞	9⅜	9⅜	+ ¼	9⅞
4 Granby Con Mining (8)	57	56½	56	+ ½	57
4 Grand Silver Strs (1)	36	35	36	+ 1	35½
2 Grand Store (1)	35	35	35		34
2 Grand Union	16⅜	16	16⅜	+ ⅜	16
1 Granite City Steel (4)	40¼	40¼	40¼		40
29 Grant (W T) (1)	38⅞	36⅝	38¼	+ 1	38
1 Great Nor Ry pf ctf (5)	92½	92½	92½	— 2¼	92½
1 Great Nor Ir Ore ctf (3¼h)	23⅞	23	23	— ½	23
1 Grt West Sugar (2.80)	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛		30⅛
100 Great West Sug pf 7) AS	116⅜	116⅜	116⅜	+ ⅜	116¼
24 Grigsby Grunow (2)	16¼	15¾	16	+ ⅛	15⅞
1 Gulf Mo & N pf (6)	95½	95½	95½	+ ¼	95
3 Gulf States Steel (4)	60½	60	60	+ 2	59
H					
40 Hahn Dept Stores	17	16⅝	16¾	— ⅛	16¾
250 Hahn Dept St pf (6½) AS	81	81	81	— ⅜	81
200 Harbison Walker (2¼b) AS	60	60	60		58
4 Hartman A (2)	22⅜	22	22⅜	+ ⅛	22
160 Hartman B (1.20)	18¼	16½	16¼	+ ⅜	18
20 Havana El Ry pf (6) AS	71¼	71¼	71¼	+ 3⅛	71½
2 Hawaiian Pine (2½b)	55	54½	55		54½
4 Hayes Body	8	8	8		7⅞
2 Hershey Choc (5)	78	78	78	— ⅛	78
2 Hershey cvt pf (5b)	84	83¾	84	— ⅛	83
1 Hershey pr pf (6)	104¾	104¾	104¾		104

TELEPHONE SHARES MARK BOND SALES

A.T. & T. 4½s Closing Price of 150 Show Net Gain of 6½ Points.

DOMESTIC GROUP FIRM

New York, Feb. 1 (A.P.).—Communication company convertibles gave a touch of strength to a quiet Saturday bond market. American Telephone 4½s, closing at 150 for a net gain of 6½ points, displayed the largest activity in weeks, and turned over to the extent of nearly $1,960,000 principal amount. The day's volume for the entire list was only $5,100,000.

International Telephone 4½s were a close second. These debentures which on Thursday sold around 112, soared 8⅜ points above the Friday close, finishing at 121.

Little activity was apparent elsewhere. Columbian Agricultural Bank 6s, October maturity, rallied 6 points on reported sinking fund purchases. Siemens & Halske 6½s lost a point on the announcement of an additional $32,500,000 issue of long-term debentures for the big German electrical group. This loan, incidentally, marks the largest financing done on this market by a German industrial organization in many months, and the first foreign offering since October. Although public sale of the new bonds is scheduled for next week, the market heard that most of the issue, which carries a participating feature, was being taken by the General Electric Co.

High-grade domestic obligations ruled firm, with the utilities tending higher. The legal rails were virtually unchanged. St. Louis-San Francisco prior lien 5s were heavy. Humble Oil debenture 5½s and Sinclair Crude Oil 5½s showed better than average activity, although they made only small moves.

Duquesne Light 4½s, North American Edison 5½s, and Pacific Telephone 5s advanced.

Pathe 7s lost 2⅜, the outstanding change in the specialty group. Cuba Cane Sugar 8s moved up more than 2 points. International Paper 6s were heavy.

There was little action in the Liberties and Treasuries, which eased.

LOCAL STOCK EXCHANGE

Sales—Regular call, 11:15 a. m.:
Wash. Gas 6s, '33. Ser. A, $500 at 102½.
Capital Traction, 1 at 90½, 10 at 89
Potomac Elec. 6% pfd., 3 at 111.
Federal-American National Bank, 3 at 293.
Peoples Drug Stores pfd., 2 at 104.
Real Estate Mtge. & Guar. pfd., 25 at 2⅞.
Term. Ref. & Wh. Corp., 10 at 50.
After call—
Wash., Ry. & Elec. 4s, $1,000 at 83½, $1,000 at 83¾.
Firemen's Fire Insurance, 100 at 41.
Mergenthaler Linotype, 10 at 107, 10 at 107.
Wash. Gas 6s, '33, Se... $500 at 102½.

UNLISTED DEPARTMENT.

These securities not listed under exchange rules:

Park Savings Bank, 25, at 78.

BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Bid.	Ask.
Amn. T. & Tel. Conv. 4½s	99⅞	.....
Amn. T. & Tel. Conv. 4½s, '39	143	.....
Amn. T. & Tel. Col. Tr. 5s	103¼	.....
Ana. & Pot. River R. R. 1st 5s	81	83¼
Ana. & Pot. River Guar. 5s	90¼	94
C. & P. Telephone of Va. 5s	100	.....
Capital Traction 1st 5s	92½	94
City & Suburban Ry 1st 5s	81	82
Georgetown Gas Lt. 1st 5s	97½	101
Pot. Elec. Power Cons. 5s	100½	101½
Pot. Elec. Power El. & ref. 6s	106¾	.....
Wash., Alex. & Mt. Ver. ctfs.	3	3
Wash., Balto. & Annap. 1st 5s	66	.....
Wash. Gas Light Genl. 5s	100	101
Wash. Gas Lt. Co., Ser. A 6s	102	103
Wash. Gas Lt. Co., Ser. B 6s	103½	.....
Wash. Ry. & Elec. Sons. 4s	83	84
MISCELLANEOUS.		
Barber & Ross, Inc.	88½	93
Chamb'rlin-Vand'rb't Hl. 6½s	60	.....
Chevy Chase Club 1st 5½s	100	.....
Dist. of Col. Paper Mfg. 1st 6s	88	96
Pot. Joint Stock Land Bk. 5s	93	98
Wash. Consolidated Title 6s	.....	100
Wash. Market Co. Stge. 5s	95	.....
STOCKS.		
Amn. Tel. & Tel.	229	.....
Capital Traction	88	90
Washington Gas	107	130
Nor. & Wash. Steamboat	250	280
Pot. Elec. Pow. 6% pfd.	110½	111½
Potomac Elec. Power pfd. 5½s	107	108
Wash. Ry. & Elec. com.	500	.....
Wash. Ry. & Elec. Co. pfd.	95¼	96
Wash., Balt & An. com.	6	.....
Wash., Balt. & An. pfd.	6	.....
NATIONAL BANKS.		
Capital	250	300
Columbia	410	450
Commercial (stamped)	240	250
District	216	230
Federal-American	293	300
Liberty	210	215
Lincoln	395	430
Metropolitan	375	385
Riggs	500	530
Second	210	.....
Washington	250	260
TRUST COMPANIES.		
Amer. Security & Trust	420	440
Continental Trust	125	133
Merchants Bank & Tr. Co.	128	140
*National Savings & Trust	515	540
Union Trust	225	275
Wash. Loan & Trust	480	520
SAVINGS BANK.		
Bank of Bethesda	64	75
Commerce & Savings	330	.....
East Washington	30	45
Potomac Savings (new)	65	75
Sec. Sav. & Commercial	476	500
Seventh Street	105	.....
United States	500	.....
Washington Mechanics	50	.....
FIRE INSURANCE.		
*American	300	.....
*Corcoran	150	.....
Firemen's	41	46
National Union	23	27
TITLE INSURANCE.		
Columbia	9	14
Real Estate	168	.....
Title & Inv. Co. of Md. com.	70	.....
Wash. Cond. Title Co. pfd.	48	.....
MISCELLANEOUS.		
Barber & Ross, Inc., com.	16	20
Chevy Chase Dairy pfd.	102	108
Col. Sand & Gravel Co. pfd.	85	90
D. C. Paper Mfg. Co. pfd.	50	70
District Natl. Securities pfd.	80	85
Emerson's Bromo-Seltzer (a)	31¼	33
Federal Storage Co. pfd.	110	125
Federal-American Co. com.	33	35
Federal-American Co. pfd.	100	102
Lanston Monotype	116⅜	125
Merch. Tfr. & Storage com.	110	125
Merch. Tfr. & Storage pfd.	99½	100½
Mergenthaler Linotype	106	107½
Natl. Mtge. & Inv. Co. pfd.	4⅜	5
Peoples Drug Stores pfd.	103	104
Real Est. Mtge. & Guar pfd.	7	7½
Security Storage	112	120
Term. Ref. & Wh's Corp.	49	51
The Carpel Corporation	24	30
Wash. Mech. Mtge. Co. com.	10	11⅛
Wash. Mechanical Bldg. Corp.	95	100
Woodward & Lothrop pfd.	106	.....
UNLISTED DEPARTMENT.		
These securities not listed under exchange rules:		
BONDS.	Bid.	Ask.
Army-Navy Club 5s	85	86
Cosmos Club 4½s	80	.....
Commercial Club 1st 5s	85	.....
Met. Club 4½s	83	.....
STOCKS.		
Anacostia Bank	325	.....
Chapin-Sacks	40	.....
Chapin-Sacks 7% pfd.	100	108
Chapin-Sacks 8% pfd.	100	.....
Connecticut Pie Co.	100	.....
Ch. Heurich Brewery	15	.....
Dept. Bank	.....	10
District Title Ins. Co.	40	.....
Franklin National Bank	165	.....
Miller Train Control	.....	¼
Munsey Trust Co.	160	.....
North Cap. Savings Bank	8	.....
Northeast Savings Bank	20	.....
Park Savings Bank	78	90
Raleigh Hotel Co.	60	75
Wash. Savings Bank	12½	18
Washington Title Ins. Co.	8	.....
Washington Baseball Club	55	65
Woodridge-Laradon Sav. Bank	20	30

*Ex dividend.

SECURITIES PRICE AVERAGES

New York. Feb. 1 (A.P.).—Bond averages:	10 Indus.	10 Rails.	10 Utils	30 Tot.
Today	92.09	104.7	97.9	98.4
Previous day	92.9	104.5	97.9	98.4
Week ago	92.7	104.7	98.0	98.5
Year ago	94.8	104.6	99.3	99.5
2 years ago	97.4	108.8	100.6	102.3
3 years ago	.....	.....	.....	.....
Weekly ave.	95.7	105.0	98.4	99.7
High, 1930	93.0	105.8	98.8	99.1
Low, 1930	91.9	104.5	97.8	98.4
Stock averages:	50 Indus.	20 Rails.	20 Util	90 Tot.
Today	181.4	133.7	229.4	182.1
Prev. day	180.2	133.5	227.6	181.0
Week ago	174.7	133.1	223.2	176.5
Year ago	216.8	141.2	220.2	204.9
2 years ago	144.5	118.4	132.3	138.2
3 years ago	.....	.....	.....	.....
Weekly ave.	195.6	135.8	161.3	164.9
High, 1930	189.2	133.5	227.6	131.0
Low, 1930	166.5	128.1	207.9	148.2

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BOND SALES ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE

(Reported direct from the New York Stock Exchange by J. & W. Seligman & Co.)

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR LOANS.
(The following sales are given in lots of $1,000.)
(Quotations in dollars and 32ds of a dollar.)

Sale:	Issue.	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.
5	Liberty 3½s	99.2	99.2	99.2	99.2
5	Liberty 1st 4¼s	100.30	100.30	100.30	100.30
59	Liberty 4th 4¼s	101	101	100.30	100.31
11	U S G 4¼s	110.10	110.12	110.5	110.12
3	U S G 4s	106.12	106.12	106.4	106.4

FOREIGN GOVERNMENT BONDS.
(The following sales are given in lots of $1,000.)

Sale:	Issue.	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.
	A				
1	Antioquia, Dept of, A-7s, 1945	72⅛	72⅛	72⅛	72⅛
1	Antioquia, Dept. of, B-7s, 1945	72	72	72	72
6	Antwerp, City of, 5s, 1958	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
1	Argentine Govt 6s, June, 1959	97	97	97	97
6	Argentine Govt 6s, 1959	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜
2	Argentine Govt 6s, May, 1960	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜
20	Argentine Govt 6s, Oct, 1960	96⅜	96⅜	96⅛	96⅛
6	Argentine Govt 6s, Sept, 1960	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜
1	Argentine Govt 6s, Feb, 1961	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
1	Argentine Govt 6s, May, 1961	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜
2	Argentine Govt 5½s, 1962	91½	91½	91½	91½
4	Australia 5s, 1955	89⅜	89⅜	89⅜	89⅜
9	Australia 5s, 1857	89	89½	89	89½
10	Australia 4½s, 1956	80½	80½	80½	80½
6	Austrian Govt 7s, 1943	103¼	103¼	103¼	103¼
	B				
2	Bavaria, King of, 6½s, 1945	94⅜	94⅜	94⅜	94⅜
8	Belgium, King of, 6s, 1955	102⅜	103	102⅜	103
7	Belgium, King of, 6½s, 1949	108¼	108¼	108⅛	108¼
4	Belgium, King of, 7½s, 1945	115⅜	115⅜	115⅜	115⅜
9	Belgium, King of, 7s, 1955	110¼	110¼	110¼	110¼
3	Belgium, King of, 8s, 1941	110¼	111	110¼	111
1	Bergen, City of, 6s, 1949	100½	100½	100½	100½
	Bergen, City of, 8s, 1945	110	110	110	110
5	Berlin 6½s, 1950	94	94	94	94
5	Bolivia 8s, 1947	90	90½	89¾	90⅛
3	Bolivia 7s, 1958, ct	73¼	73¼	73¼	73¼
3	Bordeaux, City of, 6s, 1934	104	104	103¾	103¾
1	Brazil, U S of, 7s, 1952	81¼	81¼	81¼	81¼
7	Brazil, U S of, 6½s, 1926-57	76	76	75¾	76
2	Brazil, U S of, 6½s, 1927-57	76¼	76¼	76¼	76¼
3	Brazil, U S of, 8s, 1941	97	97	97	97
1	Bremen, State of, 7s, 1935	100	100	100	100
9	Buenos Aires, Prov of, 6s, 1961	84¾	84¾	84	84
1	Bulgaria, King of, 7s, 1967	77½	77½	77½	77½
	C				
13	Caldas, Dept of, 7½s, 1946	84	84	84	84
16	Canada, Dom of, 5s, 1952	103	103	102⅜	102¾
2	Canada, Dom of, 4½s, 1936	98¼	98¼	98¼	98¼
3	Chile, Rep of, 6s, 1960	88¾	88¾	88¼	88¼
11	Chile, Rep of, 6s, 1961	88⅞	88⅞	88⅜	88¾
6	Chile, Rep of, 6s, 1961, Jan	89	89	88½	88½
3	Colombia, Rep of, 6s, 1961, Jan	74	74	74	74
2	Colombia, Rep of, 6s, 1961, Oct	71¼	71¼	71	71
3	Copenhagen, City of, 5s, 1952	97	97	97	97
20	Costa Rica, Rep of, 7s, 1951	87¼	87½	87¼	87½
15	Cuba, Rep of, 5½s, 1953	100¼	100¼	100	100
1	Cundinamarca, Dept of, 6½s, 1959	72	72	72	72
	D				
13	Denmark, King of, 5½s, 1955	100½	100½	100	100
24	Denmark, King of, 4½s, 1962	91⅜	91⅜	91	91
9	Danish Mun 8s ser A, 1946	110⅞	111	110½	111
1	Dominican Rep 5½s, 1942	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
1	Dominican Rep 5½s, 1940, 1st	92	92	92	92
	E				
5	Estonia, Rep of, 7s, 1967	75¾	75¾	75¾	75¾
	F				
3	Finland, Rep of, 6s, 1945	92½	92½	92½	92½
4	Finland, Rep of, 6½s, 1956	95½	95½	95½	95½
2	Finland, Rep of, 7s, 1950	99	99	99	99
1	Finnish Municip 6½s, 1954, B	93¾	93¾	93¾	93¾
55	French Govt 7½s, 1941	120¾	121	120½	120½
28	French Govt 7s, 1949	114¾	115	114¾	114¾
	G				
2	German Govt 7s, 1949	106¾	106¾	106¾	106¾
4	Greek Govt 7s, 1964	98¼	98¼	98¼	98¼
1	Greek Govt 6s, 1968	86	86	86	86
	H				
8	Hamburg, State of, 6s, 1946	94½	94½	94¼	94¼
1	Heidelberg, City of, 7½s, 1950	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾
1	Hungarian Con Mun 7s, 1946	86½	86½	86½	86½
2	Hungarian Land Mtg 7½s, 1961, B	91	91	91	91
	I				
1	Irish Free State 5s, 1960	97	97	97	97
17	Italy, King of, 7s, 1951	98⅜	98⅝	98⅜	98⅝
	J				
4	Japanese 6½s, 1954	102¾	102¾	102¾	102¾
	L				
6	Lyons, City of, 6s, 1934	103¾	103¾	103½	103½
	M				
2	Marseilles, City of, 6s, 1934	103	103	103	103
6	Milan, City of, 6½s, 1952	88½	88½	88½	88½
3	Minas Geres 6½s, 1958	72¾	73¼	72¾	72¾
1	Montevideo, City of, 6s, 1959	93¾	93¾	93¾	93¾
	N				
8	New South Wales 5s, 1957	85⅜	85½	85⅜	85⅜
10	New South Wales 5s, 1958	85½	85½	85	85⅛
23	Norway, King of, 5s, 1963	97¾	97¼	97¼	97⅜
4	Norway, King of, 6s, 1943	103½	103½	103⅜	103¾
9	Norway, King of, 6s, 1944	102⅞	102⅞	102⅝	102⅝
2	Norway, King of, 6s, 1952	102½	102½	102¼	102¼
	O				
1	Oslo, City of, 6s, 1955	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾
	P				
2	Panama, Rep of, 5s, 1963	90¼	90¼	90¼	90¼
3	Peru 6s, 1960	75	75	75	75
2	Peru 6s, 1961	74¼	74¼	74¼	74¼
2	Poland 5s, 1950	94¾	94¾	94¾	94¼
21	Poland 6s, 1947	84	84	83½	83½
5	Poland 6s, 1940	75	75	75	75
	Q				
8	Queensland, State of, 6s, 1947	100	100	99¾	100
3	Queensland, State of, 7s, 1941	106¾	107	106¾	107
	R				
8	Rio de J. City of, 6½s, 1953	73¾	73¾	72½	73
1	Rio Gr do Sul, St of, 8s, 1946	95½	95½	95½	95½
1	Rio Gr do Sul, St of, 7s, 1966	80	80	80	80
4	Rome, City of, 6½s, 1952	88½	88⅜	88⅜	88½
	S				
4	Santa Fe, Prov of, 7s, 1942	93¾	94	93¾	94
3	Sao Paulo, City of, 8s, 1952	99¼	99¼	99	99
1	Sao Paulo, City of, 6½s, 1967	76½	76½	76½	76½
1	Sao Paulo, State of, 7s, 1956	90	90	90	90
2	Sao Paulo, State of, 8s, 1936	100¾	100¾	100¾	100¾
6	Sao Paulo, State of, 8s, 1950	91	91½	91	91½
16	Seine, Dept of, 7s, 1956	107¾	107½	107¾	107½
8	Serbs, C & S, King of, 7s, 1962	78	78⅞	78	78⅞
10	Soissons, City of, 6s, 1936	103¾	103¾	103¾	103¾
1	Styria, Prov of, 7s, 1946	90¼	90½	90¼	90⅝
4	Sweden, King of, 5½s, 1954	104⅜	104⅜	103¾	103¾
3	Switzerland, Govt of, 5½s, 1946	103	103	103	103
9	Switzerland, Govt of, 8s, 1940	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
	T				
1	Tokyo, City of, 5½s, 1961	89¼	89¼	89¼	89¼
1	Tolima, Dept of, 7s, 1947	71	71	71	71
2	Trondhjem, City of, 5½s, 1957	95¾	95¾	95¾	95¾
	U				
3	U K G B & I 5½s, 1937	103¾	103¾	103¾	103¾
2	Uruguay, Rep of, 6s, 1960	94¾	94¾	94¾	94¾
	V				
5	Yokohama, City of, 6s, 1961	95	95	95	95

DOMESTIC BONDS—RAILS AND MISCELLANEOUS.

Sale:	Issue.	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.
	A				
5	Abitibi Power & Paper 5s, 1953	83	83	82½	82⅜
8	Agriculture Mtg Bank 6s, 1947	72	72½	72	72½
9	Allegheny Corp 5s, 1944	99⅜	99½	99⅜	99½
3	Allegheny Corp 5s, 1949	99⅜	99⅜	99¼	99¼
1	Am Agri Chem 7½s, 1941	103	103	103	103
13	Am Ag Chemical 5½s, 1949	100¾	101	100½	100⅝
42	Am International 5½s, 1949	95	95½	95	95½
2	Am Smelting 5s, 1947	100¾	101	100¾	101
8	Am Sugar Ref 6s, 1937	103½	103½	103½	103½
738	Am Tel & Tel 4½s, 1939	143⅜	150	143⅜	150
142	Am Tel & Tel 5s, 1965	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
	& Am Tel & Tel 5s, 1946	103⅜	103⅜	103⅛	103⅛
1	Am Tel & Tel col 5½s, 1943	105¼	105¼	105¼	105¼
11	Am Tel & Tel 5s, 1960	100⅜	100⅜	100½	100½
2	Armour & Co. of Del 5½s, 1943	85	85	85	85
6	At T & S F gen 4s, 1995	92½	92½	92½	92½
12	At. T & S F 4½s, 1998	134⅜	135⅛	134⅜	135½
	B				
5	B & O 1st 4s, 1948	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛
3	B & O 1st & 5s, 1948	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
2	B & O ref & gen 5s, 1995	101½	102	101½	102
3	B & O ref 6s, 1995	109¼	109¼	109¼	109¼
28	B & O (S W Div) 5s, 1950	101	101¼	101	101¼
6	B & O (Tol & Cinn) 4s, 1959	84⅛	84⅞	84⅛	84⅞
1	Berlin City Elec 6½s, 1951	90	90	90	90
5	Beth Steel 5s, 1936	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
1	Beth Steel ref 5s, 1942	101⅜	101⅜	101⅛	101⅛
5	Bklyn Man Tran 6s, 1968	96½	96½	96½	96½
5	Buff, R & P 4½s, 1957	90¼	90¼	90	90
	B				
8	California Petrol 5½s, 1938	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
8	Canadian Nat 4½s, 1954	93½	93½	93½	93½
1	Canadian National 5s gtd 1957	99⅞	99⅞	99⅛	99⅛
5	Canadian National 4½s, 1968	92½	92½	92½	92½
2	Canadian Pac deb 4s	83½	83½	83½	83½
5	Canadian Pac 5s, 1944	101¼	101¼	101¼	101⅜
20	Central of Ga 5s, Ser C, 1959	98¼	98¾	98⅛	98¾
9	Central Pacific 1st 4s, 1949	91⅜	91⅜	91⅜	91⅜
28	Ches & O cvt 4½s, 1995, B wi	94	94	94	94
3	Ches & Ohio 4½s, 1993, A	94¼	94¼	94¼	94¼
32	Ches Corporation 5s, 1947	99	99	98¾	99
2	Chi Great West 1st 4s, 1959	65	65	65	65
2	Chi, M & St P & Pac 5s, 1975	91	91	90¾	90¾
8	C. M. St P & Pac adj 5s, 2000	72⅛	72¼	72⅛	72¼
17	Chi & N W 4¾s, 1949, cv	98¾	98⅞	98¾	98¾
25	Chi, R I & P ref 4s, 1934	96	96	96	96
1	Chile Copper 5s, 1947	95	95	95	95
2	Cin Gas 4s, 1968	87⅜	87⅜	87¼	87¼
6	Columbia Gas & El 5s, May, 1952	99¼	99½	99¼	99½
1	Columbia Gas & El 5s, April, 1952	99	99	99	99
2	Commercial Inv 5½s, 1949	85½	85½	85½	85½
6	Consolidated Gas N Y 5½s, 1945	105¾	105¾	105¾	105¾
1	Container Corp of Am 5s, 1943	77¾	77¾	77¾	77¾
5	Crown Willamette Paper Co, 1951	101	101	101	101
1	Container Corp of Am 5s, 1943	77¾	77¾	77¾	77¾
5	Crown Willamette Paper Co. 1951	101	101	101	101
1	Cuba C S cvt deb 8s, sta, 1930	40½	40½	40½	40½
	D				
2	Den & R Gr 1st 4s, 1936	92⅜	92⅜	92⅜	92⅜
1	Detroit Ed 1st & ref 5s, 1940	103	103	103	103
1	Detroit Ed 1st & ref 6s, 1940	107	107	107	107
2	Dodge Bros 6s, 1940	93½	94	93½	94
1	Duke-Price Pow 8s, 1966	103½	103½	103½	103½
4	Duquesne Light 4½s, 1967	96¾	96¾	96¾	96¾
	E				
1	Erie gold 4s, A, 1953	83¾	83¾	83¾	83¾
3	Erie R R 5s, 1967	94⅜	94¾	94⅝	94¾
	F				
7	Fisk Rubber Co 8s, 1941	84½	85	84½	85
5	Fla East Coast 1st & ref 5s, 1974	54	54	53½	53½
1	French Nat S S Lines 7s, 1949	103½	103½	103½	103½
	G				
4	General Cable 5½s, 1947	101	101	101	101
5	General Motors Accep 6s, 1937	102¼	102⅜	102¼	102⅜
21	Gen Public Service 5½s, 1939	95½	95½	95½	95½
9	Gen Steel Casting 5½s, 1949	102	102	102	102
25	Goodyr T & R 5s, 1957	90⅜	91	90⅜	91
5	Grand Trunk of Can deb 6s, 1936	105⅛	105¼	104¾	104¾
3	Grand Trunk of Can deb 7s, 1940	109½	109½	109½	109½
1	Great Nor 5½s, 1952	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝
17	Great Nor 7s, 1936	110⅝	111	110⅝	111
	H				
1	Hudson County Gas 5s, 1949	103	103	103	103
10	H & M 1st & ref 5s, A, 1957	95	95	95	95
110	Humble Oil 5½s, 1932	101¼	101¼	101⅛	101⅛
	I				
2	Inland Steel Co 4½s, 1978	92	92	92	92
15	Interb R T ref 5s, 1966	67	67	67	67
1	Interl & Gt N adj 6s, 1952	84⅞	84⅞	84⅞	84⅞
3	International Match 5s, 1947	97¼	97¼	97⅛	97⅜
11	Internatl Paper 5s, 1947	86⅛	86⅛	86	86
6	Internatl Paper ref 6s, 1955	87⅞	87⅞	87¾	87¾
66	Int Tel & Tel 5s, 1958 wi	96½	96½	96½	96½
49	Int Tel & Tel 4½s, 1939	116¼	120	116	120
	K				
2	Kans C S ref & imp 5s, 1950	99¼	99¼	99¼	99¼
3	Kans C Term 1st 4s, 1960	88⅞	88⅞	88⅞	88⅞
19	Krueger-Toll Co 5s, 1959	94¾	94¾	94¾	94¾
	L				
10	Loew's Inc 6s, 1941, x-war	94¼	94¼	94	94
	M				
6	Mo Pac 5s, Ser F, 1977	98	98¼	98	98¼
12	Mo Pac 5½s, 1949	110	110	109½	109½
4	Mo Pacific gen 4s, 1975	74⅝	74⅝	74⅝	74⅝
5	Mo Pac 5s, Ser G, 1978	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜
1	Mortgage Bk of Chile 6¾s, 1961	94	94	94	94
	N				
8	Natl Dairy Products 5¼s, 1948	98⅜	98⅜	98⅛	98⅛
2	N Y C & H R deb 4s, 1942	93	93	93	93
5	N Y Cent cons 4s, 1998	88¾	88¾	88¾	88¾
11	N Y C ref & imp 4½s, 2013	97¼	97¼	97¼	97¼
1	N Y Cent 5s, 2013	106	106	106	106
2	N Y, Chi & St L 5s, 1931	101¼	101¼	101¼	101¼
2	N Y, Chi & St L 5½s, A, 1974	106	106½	106	106½
1	New York, Chi & St L 4½s, 1978	94⅜	94⅜	94⅜	94⅜
4	N Y, N H & H 4½s, 1967	90½	90½	90½	90½
1	N Y Tel deb 6s, 1949	111	111	111	111
3	North Amer Edison 5½s, 1963	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
11	N Amer Edison 5½s, 1963	108¼	108¼	100¼	100⅞
1	Nor Pacific 4s, 2047	63⅞	63⅞	63⅞	63⅞
2	N Pac ref & imp 6s, 2047	112	112	112	112
5	Nor Pacific 5s, Ser C, 2047	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
1	Nor States Power 6s, 1941	105	105	105	105
	P				
1	Para-Fam-Lasky 6s, 1947	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
2	Paris-Lyons Med Rwy 7s, 1958	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
2	Pa Dixie Cement 6s, 1941	80	80	80	80
6	Penn Co 4¾s, 1963	97¾	98	97¾	98
6	P R R g m 4½s ser A, 1965	98½	98½	98⅜	98⅜
8	Penn R R 6½s, 1936	108¾	108⅞	108¾	108⅞
3	Penn R R 7s, 1930	100¼	100¼	100¼	100¼
2	Pere Marq 1st 5s, 1956	103	103

The Washington Post
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LOST

BUNCH OF KEYS in case; on outside Center Market, middle wing, near 7th st. Owner's name and address inside. Reward. Clev. 1957.

DOG—Large part German police; lost Wed., a. m. at Ga. ave. and Col. rd.; answers name "Prince;" reward. Frank Tibbetts, 610 Irving st. nw., apt. 36, or call Col. 2779.

DOG—Wire-haired fox terrier; yellow-brown head; named Tim. Phone Dr. Cumming. Cleveland 4411.

PIN—Small, basket shape; platinum and diamond; Tuesday. Reward. Return to Main Desk, Washington Hotel.

POCKETBOOK—Silver; at auto show, Friday night; initials H. K. P. Reward of $10. 1629 Col. rd., Apt. 501; Col. 4630.

ROSARY—Opal; lost Sunday, January 26, the Northeast; letter E on medal. Reward for return. 300 5th st. ne.

SCARF—Lady's, square, cream border, Paisley center; Columbia Theater Wednesday evening. Reward. Telephone Cleveland 2851-J.

SKID CHAINS—Leather; from machine, somewhere between 7th and F sts ne. and 7th and G sts. nw. Reward. Phone Linc. 0285.

SUM of money, between 1407 L st. nw. and 1426 K st. nw. Return to 1407 L st. nw. and receive reward.

PERSONAL

MONEY advanced on diamonds, jewelry and silver; pawn tickets cashed. Livingston & Co., 1319 F st. nw. National 5649.

ELECTRO-THERAPY, arthritis, lumbago, rheu.; cabinet baths, massage, reduce. Battle Ck. Sys. 917 18th st. nw. Met. 0429.

EPILEPSY CURABLE? Detroit lady finds complete relief for husband. Specialists home, abroad failed. Nothing to sell. All letters answered. Mrs. Geo. Dempster, Apt. A5, 6900 LaFayette blvd. West, Detroit, Mich.

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I AM booking convales. and invalids to spend the summer with me at Chesapeake Beach, beginning May 1. Call Atl. 3304.

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MABELLE HONOUR School of Beauty Culture; expert instruction; practical experience; day, evening class. 817 14th st. nw.

WHY spend 9-12 months or 18-24 months in night school when you can get a better commercial course, including the same essential subjects in about one-third the time? Thousands of indorsers. Position guaranteed graduates. Est. 10 yrs. New classes now forming. Enroll today. Boyd Secretarial School, 1333 F st.; Natl. 2338.

CAPITOL CITY COMMERCIAL COLLEGE Shorthand, bookkeeping and civil service course, 1340 New York ave. nw. Met. 4227.

Feb. 3d and 17th, new classes start Mt. Pleasant School for Secretaries Tivoli Theater Bldg. Columbia 3000.

QUALIFIED SERVICE.

ELECTRIC base-plug outlets installed low as $1. Aerials erected $3. Repair work guaranteed. Call Columbia 1283 any time.

CLAIRVOYANTS.

1212 EYE ST. NW Metro 3257. **D'ASHMAN**
ADVICE ON ALL AFFAIRS OF LIFE.

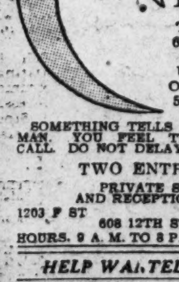
MRS. RIZPAH ELDON
2721 14TH ST. NW. (near Girard)
Gives names, descriptions of friends, advice on family, love affairs and business.

MADAM NAOMA PALMIST MEDIUM.
Tells who and when you'll marry; makes up lover quarrels, family and business troubles; overcomes enemies and bad luck of all kinds; $2 readings, $1. 623 7th st. nw., bet. G and F.

MADAME DE LAINE
Always consult the best. Most gifted clairvoyant and psychic card reader; has no equal.
725 11TH ST. N.W.

MEDHI LADY FROM INDIA.
Guarantees to bring about every desire and ambition of your entire life; tells past, present and future, reunite the separated, cause happiness between man and wife, make up lovers' quarrels, tells when and who you will marry. Satisfaction guaranteed. 943 Pa. ave. nw., cor. 10th st.

25 YEARS ON 14TH ST., WASHINGTON.
MME. CARLETTA
922 14th St. OVER CLAFLIN'S OPTICAL STORE.
MOST REMARKABLE READER OF HUMAN DESTINY OF THE PRESENT AGE. WITHOUT A QUESTION, WILL TELL YOU THE OBJECT OF YOUR CALL, names of friends and enemies. ADVISES ON ALL BUSINESS CHANGES, SPECULATIONS, INVESTMENTS, divorce, and how to become reunited to your loved one.
TO CONSULT THIS GIFTED ASTROLOGIST MEANS TO SPEND THE MOST INTERESTING AND POSITIVELY THE MOST VALUABLE HALF-HOUR YOU HAVE EVER KNOWN. 9 A. M. to 8 P. M.; SUN., 10 to 3.



THE MAN WHO KNOWS
Two Entrances.
608 12th st. nw.,
1203 F st. nw
Up One Flight
Over Woolworth's
5c & 10c Store
SOMETHING TELLS YOU THIS IS THE MAN. YOU FEEL THE IMPULSE TO CALL. DO NOT DELAY
TWO ENTRANCES
PRIVATE STUDIO AND RECEPTION ROOM.
1203 F ST — UP ONE FLIGHT — 608 12TH ST. NW.
HOURS. 9 A. M. TO 8 P. M.; SUN., 10 TO 3.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

COUNTERGIRL—Experienced; white; for steam-table work in cafeteria. Apply Service Cafeteria, 1712 14th st. nw.

EARN money spart time; pleasant work; on handkerchiefs; experience unnecessary; liberal pay; no selling. Write for free details Atlas Handkerchief Co., Bridgeport, Conn.

GIRL Wanted. Soda dispenser; experienced. Diana Sweet Shop, 2601 14th st. nw.

LADIES—Steady sewing and embroidering; good pay. Write immediately. Hand Made Hkf. Co., 180 N. Michigan, Chicago.

LADIES—To sell Real Silk hosiery and lingerie; possible to make from $30 to $40 a week. Apply Branch Office, 1319 F st. nw., after 8:30 Monday.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

LADIES—We pay $15 per hundred embroidering handkerchiefs; pleasant work; experience unnecessary; no selling. Addressed envelope brings particulars. Needlecraft, 88D Terminal Bldg., Hoboken, N. J.

PRESSERS — ON FANCY PLEATED DRESSES. STEADY WORK. CALL REAR 1355 H ST. NE.

RELIABLE young woman, with good education, wanted by established firm; business experience an asset, but not required; must be free to leave city; state qualifications. Box 182, Washington Post.

SALESLADIES earn $35 and more weekly showing "Pic-Wic" frocks for women and children; full or spare time; no investment. Pickwick Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

SALESWOMAN—Experienced millinery; one accustomed to handling high-class trade. Apply Fox-Leary, 1703 Conn. ave.

SELL 2 dresses for $2.95; earn $20 to $50 weekly; over 100 amazing values, including newest, longer silhouettes, experience unnecessary; start spare time; spring equipment free; free samples monthly. Harford Frocks, 684 Liberty st., Indianapolis, Ind.

WOMAN wanted for traveling position open February 10, not married, entirely unincumbered, between 25 and 40; good education essential; salary, bonus and transportation; give age, education, experience. F. E. Compton & Co., 1002 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

WOMEN—New York distributor requires service of capable representative to sell women; special training given; adequate salary, permanent position. Address Box 155, Washington Post.

WOMEN—To introduce new, fast-selling imported sanitary necessity; 2 sales daily nets you $51 weekly; no deliveries; no collections; no experience or capital required. Write Daintymaid, E-145, Meriden, Conn.

YOUNG LADY—With pleasing personality; steady worker, conscientious and efficient. Phone Decatur 4455.

COUNTER GIRL.
Experienced in making sandwiches and salads; refs. required. Apply W. B. & A. Restaurant, 1118 New York ave. nw.

Counter Girls and Waitresses.
Experienced; refs. required. Apply W. B. & A. Restaurant, 1118 New York ave. nw.

HELP WANTED—MALE

ARCHITECTURAL Draughtsmen wanted. Experienced, with designing ability preferred. State experience fully and salary required. Box 152, Washington Post.

CANVASSERS and crew managers for a household, automobile and office commodity; liberal commission; quick seller. Box 149, Washington Post.

FEDERAL distributors get big money! No capital or experience needed. Write Federal Pure Food Co., 2301 Archer, Chicago.

LEARN barber trade; day or night. City Barber Schools, 156 N. Gay st., Baltimore, Md.

MAN wanted, well acquainted, reliable, energetic; no investment; no experience—just your time; big earnings. Free outfit. Beard Paint Co., Dept. 30, Kansas City, Mo.

MAN—Must be neat and aggressive; fair education; prefer some one with retail experience. Apply 609, 1319 F st. nw., after 9, Monday.

MAN—For established coffee and tea route; must have $50 to $100 to invest in delivery equipment; bond required. Grand Union Tea Co., 1305 7th st. nw.

MANUFACTURER wants distributor for 300-mile $2 "Pocket" radio. "Sells itself with music." Pays 100%. Box 110, Akron, Ohio.

MEN—1930 promotions create vacancies for several young men of neat appearance. We train you and pay a guarantee during training period; only alert, aggressive and well-recommended men will be considered. At 10 a. m. to morrow see Mr. Sauriol, Potomac Electric Appliance Co., 14th and C sts. nw.

MEN WANTED—We pay your railroad fare to Nashville; let us train you to be an expert automobile mechanic and help you get a good job; the cost to you is small; no negroes taken. For free booklet, write Nashville Auto School, Dept 154, Nashville, Tenn.

MEN—Become fireman, brakeman, colored train or sleeping car porters; experience unnecessary; $150-$250 month; good roads. Write Inter. Ry., Dept. 30, Indianapolis, Ind.

OUR men earn $50 weekly and more selling Amazing Magnetic Auto Trouble Light; sticks anywhere! Write for demonstrator. Magno Co., Beacon Bldg., Boston, Mass.

PRESSMAN—Cylinder and job; give experience. Box 148, Washington Post.

SALESMEN—Liberal salary and commissions to steady producers. Suit or topcoat $20.75; two suits, $38. Auto given high man. St. James Tailoring Co., St. James Bldg., 1133 Broadway, New York.

SALESMEN—Two live wires for fast selling proposition; men are averaging $50 to $75 a week. Apply Room 120 McGill Bldg., 8:30 to 9:30 and 3 to 5.

WANTED—A reliable retired noncommission officer of the Army; to act as post exchange steward; applicants must have had successful experience in that capacity. Apply before February 15. Address Box 110, Washington Post.

$2,500 TO $5,000—Leading company selling men's made to measure clothes, has openings in Washington branch for 3 responsible and industrious men, selling experience helpful but not necessary; permanent connections; fine product; repeat business. Call W. P. Harms, manager, A. Nash Co., 509 11th st. nw.

SALESMEN
Two high-class men to sell syndicate advertising service; opportunity for permanent connection. Phone for appointment Sunday. National 8140. J. A. Eagan.

MEN, TWO
Available at once; permanent positions for 2 clean cut men; about $30 week to start; grocery store or laundry experience an asset. Apply 359 Munsey Bldg., 2 to 5 p. m.

Oilburner Salesmen.
Leads furnished; priced right, liberal commissions, electric ignition, underwriters listed; industrial and domestic; utmost cooperation. Whelan's Engineering Corp., 1123 Investment Bldg.

EXPERIENCED radio service men; must have own car. Apply Lansburgh & Bro., 4th floor.

HELP—MALE AND FEMALE

SELL printing at prices that sell; experience unnecessary; good commission; write for details. Standard Forms Co., 2360 University ave., St. Paul, Minn.

AGENTS AND SOLICITORS

BIG money selling hair straightener to colored people; write for free sample and terms to agents. Marcellene Chemical Co., 1908 W. Broad, Richmond, Va.

I OFFER YOU a wonderful opportunity to earn $1,600 cash profits and a brand new Ford tudor sedan besides; no contest; particulars free. Albert Mills, 4404 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

$25 DAILY without experience; wonderful new concentrated Super-Oil; increases mileage; sell every car; reorders unlimited. Write quick. Pyroil Co., 109 Main, La Crosse, Wis.

SALESMEN WANTED

FREE TROUSERS, Free Outfit; $15 daily writing orders for guaranteed tailored-to-fit trousers; world's greatest value at $3.95; big commissions; wonderful sideline. Dunlap Pants Co., Dept. 119, Cincinnati, Ohio.

RELIABLE MAN—Distribute and collect store route in county; nets $60 weekly up; permanent profitable work. Full information write Peris Mfg. Co., Florin, Pa.

SALESMAN—$120 weekly representing million-dollar factory; sell paints, varnishes, roofing on credit to homes, factories, &c.; no experience needed; factory prices save 40%; we deliver and collect; money-back guarantees; no investment; season on. Write for big free outfit. The Madison Paint Co., Dept. E-4, Cleveland, Ohio.

SALESMAN—High-class man can make $20 daily selling personally named, emblematic or monogram cigarettes to individuals, lodges, clubs; popular price; liberal commission. Personal Cigarettes, Inc., 907 Broadway, New York.

SALESMEN—Pencils with customer's advertisement gold imprinted; famous Johann Faber Leads; easy sales, big commissions. Mr. Hobbs, Sales Manager, 83 Murray, New York City.

COMPETENT SALESMAN
Wanted: to handle a high-class line of mirrors in the District of Columbia, Maryland, Delaware and Virginia; must be acquainted with the furniture and department store trade; liberal commission allowed. Address Box 111, Washington Post.

SITUATION—MALE

COLORED man wants janitor's position. Some experience. Call North 1934-J, after 2 p. m.

RECOMMENDED chauffeur-houseman, porter, janitor, waiter, cook; any kitchen work. Eureka Employment Exchange, Natl. 2808.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE

COLORED girl would like office, morning, cleaning or opt. work. Call N. 7446-W.

LAUNDRESS—First class; also part-time maid; good personal refs. N. 6253.

RECOMMENDED cook, maid, laundress, waitress, helper, nurse, day worker. Eureka Employment Exchange. Nat'l 2808.

YOUNG colored woman wishes place as part time; morning hours. Linc. 4296.

YOUNG WOMAN, with experience in restaurant and cafeteria, wishes position as assistant to owner or manager accustomed to managing colored employes. Would leave city about April 1. Box 158, Wash. Post.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

COOK—For part time; good pay; day workers, competent help wanted; no fee unless placed. N. 1923 9th st.

POSITIONS Need 500 oly. stenogs typist, bookk'pers, salesmen. FREE regis. Boyd's, 1333 F. Nat 2338.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

OFFICE workers of all kinds; many needed daily to supply our large clientele. Sten., type., typ-bkrs., accountants, salesladies, salesmen, executives, hotel clerks, managers, etc. Ten general clerical workers needed immediately for temporary work. Daily calls from business men, Government departments, U. S. senators and representatives. Personnel Service Co., Room 208, 927 15th st. nw.

STENO. (f.), $20; saleslady, $18; counter-girl, $12, meals; cook (w. f.), $75; pastry cook (f.), $20; salesman, com. and draw. acct.; chef-cook (w.), $200; 2 maids (c.), cook (c.), $60. Wash. Gen. Emp. Agcy. 502 Albee Bldg., 15th and G sts. nw.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

BUICK, 1927, Master Sedan—Thoroughly reconditioned; new top, good tires; priced for a quick sale, with liberal terms. FRED N. WINDRIDGE, BUICK DEALER, ROSSLYN, VA. WEST 1837.

BUICK, 1927, master 6 2-door sedan; finish like new; has been thoroughly gone over and is in excellent condition all the way through; priced low; your car as part payment; terms. Emerson & Orme, 17th and M sts. nw.

CHEVROLETS and Fords; large assortment of open and closed models; priced low and on terms. Barry-Pate Motor Co. 2525 Sherman ave. Adams 6000.

CHEVROLET COACH, 1928; good all the way through; $325, with liberal terms.
FRED N. WINDRIDGE,
Buick Dealer.
West 1837. Rosslyn, Va.

CHEVROLET, 1928, coupe, $375; duco finish in perfect condition; mechanically excellent; fully equipped; terms. Emerson & Orme, 17th and M sts. nw.

CHEVROLET Six Coach, 1929; like new; owner must sacrifice, $365, bargain; fine condition; no trade; terms. Call 1152-J.

CHRYSLER, 1926, touring, $225; finish in excellent condition; mechanically O. K.; a real buy; terms. Emerson & Orme, 17th and M sts. nw.

ESSEX, 1927 Coach, first-class mechanical condition; good rubber; excellent appearance. FRED N. WINDRIDGE, BUICK DEALER, ROSSLYN, VA. WEST 1837.

FORD, 1928, Model A, sport coupe; $350; terms. Anacostia Motor Co., 1325 Good Hope rd. se. See Mr. Carrico.

FORD, model T, light delivery; good for light hauling; $100. Donohoe Motor Co., 215 Pa. ave. se.

FORD, model T coupe, 1926; very good condition. Donohoe Motor Co., 215 Pa. ave. se.

FORD, model T coupe, 1924; good running condition; $45. Donohoe Motor Co., 215 Pa. ave. se.

MODEL A Sport Roadster; 6 wire wheels, trunk rack, folding windshield, cowl lights. A sporty car ready for any test. Terms and trade. See Mr. Redman, Parkway Motor Co., 1069 31st st. nw. West 0161. Open all day Sunday. Evenings till 8.

OAKLAND business coupe, 1928, $550; motor A-1; 5 excellent tires; top and upholstery in perfect condition; a real buy; your car in trade; terms. Emerson & Orme, 17th and M sts. nw.

PACKARD Sport Club Sedan, 1927 model. Must sell this car at a sacrificing price. Car is in perfect condition. Terms can be arranged. Call Mr. Knapp, Natl. 2360, Apt. 201.

PONTIAC 4-door sedan in perfect condition. This car has been driven very little and I must sell at a big sacrifice. Can handle a small car in trade. Adams 8583.

PONTIAC 1928 Cabriolet with rumble seat. This car runs and looks like new and will be sold at a bargain price. Will arrange terms to suit. Call Mr. Parker, Lincoln 3274.

PONTIAC Coach, late model. Motor, top, tires and paint in excellent condition; 5 disc wheels; 30-day written guarantee, will take small car in trade and give one year to pay balance to responsible party. Call Decatur 4802, Mr. Blackwood.

Never before such values; our used cars are reconditioned and guaranteed; many makes and body styles; your car in trade; G M A C terms.
Washington Cadillac Co.
1136-40 CONN. AVE. Decatur 3900

USED CARS
Are scarce with us. We are giving higher allowances for your used car on new
Dodge Bros.
Sixes and Eights.
See us.
I. C. BARBER MOTOR CO.
1805 14th St. N.W. North 1183.

TRY
To Beat These
PRICES

1928 Chrysler 62 Coupe, rumble seat	$350
1926 Chrysler Coach	175
1929 Ford Tudor Sedan, run very little	390
1927 Chevrolet Coach	165
Buick 4-pass Coupe	295
Ford Coupe	45
Hupp 1926 Sedan, fine condition	165

Easy Terms.
See Mr. Roper.
NOLAN MOTOR CO.
1109 18th St. N.W.

CAPITOL AUTO SALES, INC.

1925 Dodge Touring	$75.00
1926 Dodge Roadster	95.00
1925 Hup Touring	75.00
1926 Chevrolet Coupe	95.00
1927 Pontiac Coach	225.00
1927 Buick Sedan	295.00
1926 Ford Coupe	75.00
1926 Chevrolet Touring	65.00

Easy Terms: No Finance Charges.
1335 H St. N.E. Lincoln 10012.

$100
For your old car, provided it will run to our sales room, on any car selling above $350. We have all our cars marked plainly with selling price, down payment and monthly payment. This has been in effect for about 18 months. We absolutely guarantee that these prices have not been raised to take care of this unusual offer. Our stock is one of the finest in the city of late model cars in the medium-price field.
It Includes:
1929 Essex Challenger Sedan.
1929 Essex Challenger Coach.
1929 Essex Challenger Coupe.
1928 Graham-Paige Sedan.
1928 Whippet 6 Sedan.
1927 Oakland Sedan.
1928 Studebaker Sedan.
1928 Hudson Sedan.
1929 Hudson Sedan.
OPEN 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.
LAMBERT-HUDSON MOTORS CO.
THE HOUSE OF CONFIDENCE.
1631 14th St., Cor. R St. N.W.

Used cars of quality; many makes and body styles; reconditioned and guaranteed; your car in trade; G. M. A. C. terms
Washington Cadillac Co.
1136-40 CONN AVE Decatur 3900

Chrysler 60 coupe, late '27; fine blue duco paint; low mileage; good tires; any demonstration; $450; easy terms.
PIERCE USED CAR DEPT.
1437 Irving St. N.W.
Adams 5688

AUTOMOBILE LOANS.

AUTO LOANS and refinancing; confidential; lowest rates; ample parking. McGill. 1402 R. I. ave. nw.; North 4954.

LOANS procured on automobiles quickly, confidentially and reasonably. See Harry Yaffy, 934 K st. nw. Metropolitan 3049.

MONEY procured on automobiles; confidential, quick service; unlimited capital; open evenings. Mr. Steger, 645 Maryland ave. ne. Lincoln 0178.

AUTO LOANS
ONE-HOUR SERVICE
H. BERMAN,
939 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.
DIST. 5777

LOANS on AUTOS INTEREST ONLY 3%
QUICK SERVICE CONFIDENTIAL
UNITED LOAN CO. (Bonded), Rosslyn, Va.
Just Across Key Bridge—Opposite Bank

Loans to Auto Owners
CAR REMAINS IN YOUR POSSESSION
CASH AT ONCE; NO INDORSEMENTS
LEGAL RATES; NO INVESTIGATION.
Also payments reduced on cars being financed and additional cash advanced.
DISTRICT FINANCE CO.
913 N. Y. Ave. Met. 2803

LOANS ON AUTOS
USE YOUR CAR—LOWEST RATES
LOANS ON UNPAID CARS
Acme Fin. & Realty Co.
LICENSED BROKERS
905 N. Y. Ave. N.W. Nat. 2453

AUTO PAINTING

READ THIS & ACT NOW
Set wheels $5; fenders set, $5; body, 3 coats, $10 and $15. See us. Factory jobs, $40 up. North 3034. 1231-3 20th st. nw.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

AUTOMOBILES by auction at Weschler's, 920 Pa. ave. nw., every Wednesday and Saturday. National 1282, 9539.

HIGHEST PRICES paid in the city for used cars; see us before selling. Southern Motor Sales, 346 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

WE buy any make car; highest prices paid. The Auto Mart, 2014 14th st. nw. North 8127.

CASH for your car. Without a doubt I pay the highest prices in this city. If your car is not paid for I will pay your undue balance and give you the difference in cash. No delay. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th St. Decatur 2390.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

FORD DEALER FORD
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
SALE SALE
Model A Fords. Many to choose from, $285.00 up.

	Was.	Now.
1929 Plymouth Coach	$495	$415
1928 Chevrolet Coupe	345	295
1927 Buick Master 6 4-door Sedan	495	435
1928 Chrysler Crown Sed.	795	745
1925 Willys Knight Sedan	245	185

1069 31st St. N.W. West 0161.
Open All Day Sunday, Evenings Till 8.

SEMMES
Week-End Bargains

1929 Chevrolet Coach; run very little	$465
Chrysler Roadster; excellent shape	$275
Dodge convertible coupe; wire wheels, a snap	$750
Dodge Victory Sedan, 6 wire wheels and tires	$750
1929 Graham-Paige Sedan; like new	$475
1929 Graham-Paige Sedan; 6 wire wheels and tires	$775
Nash Adv. 6 Sedan; fully equipped, including trunk	$375
1929 Nash 400 Sedan; practically new	$595
1928 Studebaker Commander Victoria, fine shape	$525

Easy Terms.
SEMMES MOTOR CO.
Graham-Paige Distributors.
1526 14th St. N.W. Pot. 0772

1928 Chevrolet Landeau Sedan.
New paint, tires and motor perfect; a real buy; your old car accepted in trade; easy payments. Call Mr. Fletcher. Lincoln 10204. Sunday and Monday.

FINER USED CARS
Special Prices

Nash Model 450 Sedan Dem.	
Nash Model 470 Sedan Dem.	
Nash Cabriolet	$600.00
Nash Special Sedan	650.00
Studebaker Com. Victoria	625.00
Chevrolet Six Sedan	547.50
Buick Std. (R. S.) Coupe	545.00
Dodge Sedan	345.00
Nash Std. Sedan	275.00
Willys-Knight Coupe	250.00
Chevrolet Coach	160.00
Star Roadster	150.00
Ford Coupe	145.00
Overland Sedan	90.00

HAWKINS NASH
1529 14th St. N.W. Dec. 3320.

Whippet convertible cabriolet '28; five wire wheels; excellent tires; tan duco paint; fine condition; only $250; very easy terms.
PIERCE USED CAR DEPT.
1437 Irving St. N.W.
Adams 5688

STANLEY H. HORNER, Inc.
1015-1111 14th St. N.W.
National 5800.
1928 Ford Tudor.
1929 Chevrolet Convertible Coupes.
1928 Buick Master Sedan.
1928 Chrysler 72 Coupe.
1928 Buick 5-pass. Coupe.
1926 Dodge Sedan.
1929 Buick Master Sedan.
1930 Buick Coupe, de luxe.
1926 Ford Fordor.
1927 Buick Sedan, master.
1925 Marmon 74 Phaeton.
1928 Buick Standard Sedan.
1929 Durant 4-cyl. Sedan, de luxe.
1927 Buick Standard Brougham.

SPECIAL USED CAR SALE
We are offering for the week of February 8th, the following exceptional values in Used Cars. Every one trustworthy, mechanically and otherwise ready for the road. You can't afford to pass up this opportunity. A demonstration will prove their merit.

1929 Ford Fordor Sedan	$465	1928 Marmon Sedan	1,000
1929 Chevrolet Roadster	365	1927 Reo Flying Cloud Sedan	695
1929 Studebaker Coupe	875	1924 Packard 8 Sedan	525
1928 Nash Touring	650	1924 Cadillac Phaeton	335
1928 Lincoln Phaeton	2,300	1924 Lincoln 2 Pass. Coupe	595

MANY OTHERS.
WARFIELD MOTOR COMPANY
LINCOLN MOTOR CARS.
1130 Connecticut Ave. — Dec. 3110
OPPOSITE MAYFLOWER. — OPEN SUNDAY.

GARAGES FOR RENT

Rear 1610 T St. N.W. $8.00
Rear 2214 13th St. N.W. $5.00
1523 Union Court, N.W. H. W. H. Blest. $8.00
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO. REAL ESTATE DEPT. 15TH & PA. AVE., N.W. NATL. 4815.

MISCELLANEOUS SALE

ANTIQUE and early American furniture; small sideboard, low post beds, chairs, &c. Call Potomac 0232.

COMPLETE furnishings apt. 701, the Wyoming; Chinese rugs, rare Satsuma vases, silver, brass, porcelains, &c.

DINING TABLE—Round mahogany; excellent condition; 48 inches wide; 5 extra leaves. No dealers. Adt. 0477.

EVENING DRESSES, afternoon dresses, like new; new coat, Egyptian scarf, large wall tapestry, cot, washstand. Georgia 1584.

LADY'S riding habit; new; dark gray; size 38; cheap. Apt. 21, 1129 New Hampshire ave. nw.

NOVUS SECTIONAL BOILER, COMPLETE WITH ALL RADIATORS. ALSO NO. 4 RUUD AUTOMATIC HOT-WATER STORAGE HEATER; ALL IN GOOD CONDITION AND IN USE ONLY 1½ YEARS. REASON FOR SELLING, VACATING BUILDING. 2119 CALIFORNIA ST. NW.

SCARF—Exquisite cross-fox; new; greatly reduced. Col. 1716.

VICTROLA—No. 101, cost $150; will sacrifice for $20, including 56 records. Call Sunday or after 3:30 Monday. Frank. 0497-J, 304 F st. nw., Apt. 27.

WOOD—Seasoned oak, cut any length, $16; 3/4 cord. Phone Clarendon 2194. C. B. Munson, Arlington, Va.

WOOD—Cut any length; pine, cord, $9.50; ½ cord, $6; hard wood, ½ cord, $7.50. Lincoln 9317-W.

DOGS, CATS AND PETS

KITTENS—Persian; 2 nearly grown; best rex stock; smiles; affectionate; house broken; sea and liver-brown; tremendous tails; handsome; reasonable. Met. 9874.

PUPPIES, BIRDS AND OTHER PETS. FAIRCHILD'S PET SHOP. 1219 9TH ST. NW. NATL. 3697.

JEWELRY

KAHN ON 7th ST.
UNUSUAL DIAMOND BARGAINS
(Must Be Sold at Once)

1½ carat solitaire diamond, very fine cut and fiery gem. Must be sold at once.
$135

Solid platinum diamond scarf pin, diamonds weigh about 2 carats. Very fine cut and brilliant gems. A real bargain.
$150

Most gorgeous platinum diamond pendant (imported), 115 diamonds. 1 carat blue-white marquis diamond center. Must sacrifice.
$490

Solid platinum diamond dinner ring, 19 diamonds, 3 center diamonds weigh 2 carats. Must sacrifice.
$290

$1,400 platinum diamond bracelet, watch center, 179 diamonds, finest quality and workmanship; latest design. Must be sold at once.
$850

SEE US BEFORE BUYING DIAMONDS.
KAHN OPTICAL CO.,
617 7th St. N.W.

WANTED—TO BUY

FURNITURE—If you want to get full value for your furniture send for D. Notes. 25 years of fair dealing. Phone District 8112.

I AM in immediate need of a quantity of good, substantial used furniture; can pay cash. Metropolitan 3020.

JUNK wanted, all kinds; iron, brass, copper, paper, books, tires, batteries. Federal Junk Co., 1225 1st st. nw. Dist. 9594.

Gold, Silver, Watches, Diamonds
Any old jewelry needed for our mfg. dept.
SELINGER'S Full cash value paid 818 F STREET

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ATTENTION Candy Manufacturers. A reliable Eastern jobber wishes the agency for new 5c candies; can furnish highest reference; submit samples and prices. Herbert Wos, 875 Hunts Point ave., Bronx, New York.

BARBER SHOP for sale, on Columbia rd. near 18th. Apply Theodore Block, 629 Washington Loan & Trust Bldg. Nat. 1740.

CIGAR and newsstand in lobby office bldg.; established business; price, $1,100. Box 154, Washington Post.

DELAWARE charters; fees small; free forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Wilmington, Del.

LOVELY, warm, furnished rm.; with or without kitchen; elevator and phone service. Frank. 8602.

MANUFACTURER incorporating and expanding profitable enterprise requires more capital. Splendid opportunity for two or three men investing from $3,000 to $6,000, one to take executive part. Investigation invited. Box 156, Washington Post.

OPPORTUNITY for investment; $1,000 to $5,000 to expand established business; with or without services; fully secured. Box 145, Washington Post.

OUR CHARTERS—Delaware; best, cheapest, quickest; nothing need be paid in; free forms. Colonial Charter Co., Wilmington, Del.

WANTED—Assistance to market patented machines; that have interested public utility companies. Box 112, Washington Post.

FRANCHISE
ON
NEW NEON-EFFECT
ELECTRIC SIGN

A strongly financed New York corporation with a personnel of the highest standing has just completed, after years of experiment, a moving Neon-effect electric sign for indoor and outdoor use, and adaptable to billboards and has a perfect merchandising plan of placing this product, without cost to merchants and manufacturers. Approximately fifteen of the largest national advertisers have signified their intention of adopting our plan. A real opportunity to secure a ten-year territory franchise is offered to Sales Managers or Distributors who can organize a sales force and are financially responsible with proper business references. This franchise should be worth $25,000 to $40,000 annually. Mr. R. B. Vaughan will be at Lord Baltimore Hotel, Baltimore, Md., February 4 and 5 for interviews.

FURNISHED ROOMS

ATTRACTIVELY furnished room; with family of 2; pleasant outlook. The Wyoming, Apt. 401.

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 "C" nw.—Neatly furnished rooms; $4 wk. up; transient, $1.

CENTRAL (1626 17th)—Large liv. rm. (firepl) and bdrm (7 winds); well fur.; clean, quiet, abund. heat, cont. h. w., jan.

CENTRAL—Except. desir., artis., comfort. rm. or suite b. for refined adults; apprec. clean, quiet home; cont. h. w.; 1717 De Sales.

CHEVY CHASE—Near car lines; lovely bright rm.; suit. 1 or 2; private family; private bath; meals optional. Cleve. 6456.

COMFORTABLE room for man; adjoining bath; walking distance university and Government offices. 1723 G st. nw., Apt. 2.

FURNISHED ROOMS

COL. RD., 2903—Attractive double and single rms.; cont. h. water; home priv.; excellent board; reasonable. Col. 8454.

EYE ST. NW., 1920—Room, unusually attractive; private bath; instantaneous hot water; near Medical Bldg.; refs.

EYE ST. NW., 1332 (Apt. 75)—Bright rm., nicely furn.; practically private bath; all-night elevator; gentleman.

L ST. NW., 1322—Lovely large rooms, well-heated; some with running water; excellent maid service; $6, $8, $10 wkly.

L ST. NW., 1347—Lovely 2d-story front; large rm. and kitchen; com. furn. for h. k.; ideal for 1 or 2; $10 wkly. Met. 157.

MADISON ST. NW., 1318—Small front room; private family; gentleman preferred; reasonable. Ga. 1424.

NEAR Wardman Park Hotel; 2 beautiful rooms; for gentlemen; adjoining bath; all conveniences; $20 and $25 each. Col. 6746.

NICE, warm, front room, near bath; close to cars, G. W. U. and Government buildings. Apt. 21, 1129 New Hampshire ave. nw.

PLEASANT 2d-floor front room, adjoining bath; gentleman; reasonable; owner's private home; convenient to downtown business district. References. 938 K st. nw.

WOODLEY PL. NW., 2728—Large front room, semi-private bath; for lady or gentleman. Adams 4752.

WHY NOT LIVE during the new year at the beautiful Westminster? Furn. rooms no higher than ordinary rooming house prices; each with priv. bath or running water; no meals. 1607 17th nw. (cor. Que).

1020 C ST. NE. (on 13th and D car line) —Large front room, completely furnished for l. h. k.; gas, elec. and heat included.

13TH ST. NW., 1223—Single or double rms.; refined ladies or gentlemen; elec., cont. h. w.; private home; phone; maid service.

1404 15TH ST. NW.—Single front room; board, $35 month; a. m. i.; room next bath, $15 month; good meals served.

16TH AND R NW.—Large, warm, well-furnished room, a. m. i.; $20; perm. tenant; ref.; walking distance. Owner's home. North 6116-W.

16TH ST. LOCATION—Downtown, for 1 or 2 girls, next bath, in apt. house, south exposure, rent reas. Franklin 8275-J.

16TH ST. NW., 3321—For people of discriminating taste; 1 very large rm., with private bath; 2 attractive rooms, near bath; private home.

ROOMS WITH BOARD

DUPONT CIRCLE (1334 19th st. nw.)—Attractive, warm rooms, with excellent board; monthly rates.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1313—Large 2d-fl. front; 3 windows; single beds; cont. h. w., cont. heat; excellent table. Col. 10422.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1424—Lovely, warm, comfortable room for 2; congenial surroundings; good home cooking.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1332—Single and double rms; delicious home-cooked meals; table boarders. Dec. 3390.

1851 WYOMING AVE. (½ blk. from 19th and Col. rd.)—Girls; a new club embodying every beauty and convenience of which you have dreamed; spacious rooms, beautifully furnished; parlors in which you will be proud to entertain your friends; beautiful ballroom; weekly dance with orchestra music free; opportunity to meet congenial friends; appetizing meals served; rate reasonable. Col. 6307.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
Furnished

641 MD. AVE. NE.—Ideal, clean, cozy; 3 rms., bath, 2d flr.; a. m. i.; just wonderful; none nicer; reasonable; adults.

EXCLUSIVE—Cleve. Park, completely furn. 2 rms., kitchenette, bath; rent reasonable. Phone Cleveland 1431.

WANTED—Lady to share furn. apt.; cooking privileges; 1499 Irving st. nw., midway 14th st. cars and 16th st. bus. Phone Col. 2246-W, Apt. 22.

5400 NEVADA AVENUE—Entire first floor of five large rooms, bath, and porch, in beautiful Chevy Chase home; adults only; $105, including gas, electricity, heat, radio, and garage. Call Sunday and week days after 5:30. Cleveland 5349.

PARK RD. NW., 1504—2 rms., kitchenette, bath; electricity; continuous hot water; phone.

DUPONT CIRCLE—2 large rooms, kitchen, bath; 11 windows; real fireplace; completely furnished; rent includes gas, electricity, heat; immediate possession. 1707 21st st. nw.

FOR LEASE—Sunny furn. basement apt. 2 rms., bath, kitchenette, for single person or couple; ref. required; rent reas. Dec. 0860.

DOWNTOWN, 1402 15th St.
One room, kit. and bath; furniture brand-new; ideal for married couple.

INSPECT TODAY DOWNTOWN APT.
THE BRADFORD,
1800 K ST. N.W.
1 room, reception hall, kitchen and bath. $57.50 to $62.50.
Convenient to offices and Government buildings, theaters and shopping district; 24-hour switchboard and elevator service.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Manager on Premises.
Linkins Co.
1733 De Sales st. nw.
Decatur 2500.

Furnished or Unfurnished

EAST CAPITOL ST., 200—2, 3 and 4 rooms, bath; h.-w. h.; electricity; $20 to $40. Lincoln 2637.

Unfurnished

S ST. NW., 1707—Real apt., 2d fl. front 4 rms. and bath, $55; open; basement, 3 rms. and bath; suitable for office or studio, $40; thoroughly modern. Pot. 306.

1702 EUCLID ST. NW.—1st-floor, 2-family apt.; 5 rooms, bath; electricity; excellent condition; $45. North 10080.

11TH ST. NW., 1420—Colored. Attractive 3-room apt., every convenience. Very reasonable. Also single room. North 4897.

ON CAPITOL HILL.
THE DAVMAR, 18 9th ST. N.E.
Two Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $50.
Frigidaire on House Current.
See Resident Manager. Atlantic 3073

THE WYOMING
Columbia road at Connecticut ave.—Desirable apartments, with excellent cafe in building. All night switchboard service; General Electric refrigeration.

3032 RODMAN ST. N.W.
CLEVELAND PARK.
Apartments in this building are exceptionally desirable and the rents are unusually low. 2 rooms, extra-large kitchen and bath, $45. The apartments are in splendid condition.
CHAS. D. SAGER,
National 0036. 924 14TH ST. NW.

1333 14TH ST. N.W.
2d-Floor Apt.
Three rooms, kitchen and bath, $50.00. Within easy walking distance of downtown.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales st. nw.
Decatur 2500.

CATHEDRAL MANSIONS, SOUTH
2900 Conn. Ave. N.W.
Two squares north of Million-Dollar Bridge on Connecticut ave., delightful location. Apartments of 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 rooms with 1 and 2 baths, some with porches; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Frigidaire.
Resident Manager
N. L. Sansbury Company Inc.
1418 Eye St. N.W.
Nat'l 5904

Overlooking Rock Creek Park
DELIGHTFUL LOCATION
1820 Clydesdale Pl. N.W.
2 Squares North of 18th and Columbia Rd. Modern building; elevator; electric refrigeration operated from house current. Only a very few now available; 3 rooms, large reception hall, kitchen and bath. Most reasonable rents.
CHAS. D. SAGER,
National 0036. 924 14th st. nw.

THE STRATFORD
2010 Kalorama Road
Excellent residential location, 1½ blocks from Mount Pleasant car line. Rooms are large and bright.
ELEVATOR.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and hall, $55 and $60
4 rooms, kitchen, bath and hall......$90
Resident Manager, Apt. 1.
E. S. POSTON & CO.
1616 K St. N.W. National 0760.

INSPECT TODAY DOWNTOWN APT.
THE BRADFORD,
1800 K ST. N.W.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $52.50 to $75.00.
Convenient to offices and Government buildings, theaters and shopping district; 24-hour switchboard and elevator service.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Manager on Premises.
Linkins Co.
1733 De Sales st. nw.
Decatur 2500.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
Unfurnished

THE FLEETWOOD
3707 Woodley Road N.W.
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath......$55.00 to $62.00
Apts. of 3 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath......$77.00
Resident Manager — Frigidaire on House Current

1384 HARVARD ST. N.W.
Apts. of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath......$55.00

LINCOLN ARMS
5435 Conn. Avenue.
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath......$50.00
Resident Manager — Frigidaire on House Current

LONDON HALL
1133 13th St. N.W.
24-hr. Elevator and Switchboard Service—RESIDENT MANAGER.
Apts. of 1 room, kitchen and bath (unfurnished)......$42.50 to $55.00
Apts. of 1 room, kitchen and bath (furnished)......$50.00 to $63.00
Including Frigidaire on House Current

1821 M St. N.W.
Studio, 15x35, with large rear room, complete with bath and enclosed porch....$100.00

1422 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE N.W.
Apts. of 4 rooms, kitchen and bath......$85.00 to $100.00
Doctor's office—2 treatment laboratories and supply room......$50.00

MARYLAND COURTS, NORTH AND SOUTH
9th and Md. Ave. N.E.
24-hr. Elevator and Switchboard Service—RESIDENT MANAGER.
Apts. of 1 room, kitchen and bath......$45.00
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath......$52.50 to $70.00
Apts. of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath......$75.00
Including Frigidaire on House Current

THE WEST VIEW
2123 Eye St. N.W.
24-hr. Elevator and Switchboard Service—RESIDENT MANAGER.
Apts of 1 room, kitchen and bath......$47.50
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath......$56.00
Including Frigidaire on House Current

3025 PORTER ST. N.W.
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath......$37.50
Apts of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath......$57.50
Including Frigidaire on House Current

1721 COLUMBIA ROAD N.W.
Apt. of 6 rooms, kitchen and bath......$55.00

Maximo **McKEEVER and GOSS** Service
REALTORS
1415 K ST. N.W. — NATIONAL 4750.

Unusual Apartment House Values

1361 Irving St. N.W.
Frigidaire on House Current.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$47.50
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch....65.00
3 rms., kit., bath (front), $67.50-70.00
Every apartment completely redecorated.

The Belvedere
1301 Mass. Ave. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$42.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55 to $75
3 rooms, kitchen and bath...$100.00
Convenient Downtown Location.
24-hr. Elevator and Switchboard Service.

1737 N. H. Ave.
Between R and S Streets.
1 room and bath..............$37.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....75.00
Small, Exclusive Building.

The Augusta
Corner N. Y. and N. J. Aves. nw.
2 rms., kitch. and bath...$35 and $40
3 rms., kitch. and bath (front), $52.50
Newly Decorated.
Janitor on Premises.

The Randolph
Corner 14th and Randolph sts. nw.
2 rms., kitch., dinette and bath, $57.50
Convenient Location.
Modern Building.

809 15th St. N.W. — **WEAVER BROS INC. REALTORS** — District 9486

THE MONTEREY
Conn. Ave. & Porter St.
All outside rooms; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; 3 rooms, kitchen, bath; some with porches. Electric refrigeration. See resident manager.

2145 California St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Frigidaire on house current.

1740 EUCLID ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath, $35.
1 room, kitchen, bath; with Pullman set and Murphy bed; $35.

5509 9TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath. Frigidaire on house current.

1220 N ST. N.W.
Walking distance of downtown. 1 room, kitchen, dining alcove and bath, $35 and $40.

3126 16TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $35 to $45. All renovated.

1471 IRVING ST. N.W.
Four rooms, kitchen and bath, $50.

6645 GEORGIA AVE.
One and two rooms, kitchen and bath. Frigidaire on house current.

THE ROCKLEDGE
2456 20th St. N.W.
Overlooking Rock Creek Park. One room, kitchen and bath; two rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer; all outside rooms; in excellent condition; modern baths with built-in tubs. Resident manager on premises. Reasonable rentals. Frigidaire on house current.

1321 EUCLID ST.
Second floor, 4 rooms, bath and porch, $55.

1816 KALORAMA RD.
Second floor front, 7 rooms and 2 baths, screened porch; Frigidaire on house current; $90.

THE PARKSIDE
1702 Summit Place N.W.
2 Squares West on Quarry Rd. from 16th and Col. Rd.
1 room, kitchen, Murphy bed and bath.
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath. Frigidaire on house current.

THE ASHLEY
2038 18th St.
Convenient to downtown stores, schools, churches, &c. Apartments of four and five rooms and bath; one with porch. Desirable rent.

N. L. Sansbury COMPANY INC.
1418 Eye St. — National 5904

IF
—you are considering a change in your apartment residence do not fail to inspect the desirable vacancies in buildings listed below.

BLENHEIM COURTS
1840-42 CALIFORNIA ST. NW.
Convenient to car lines; exceptionally nice apartments. 3 rooms and bath to 6 rooms, bath and lavatory, $45 to $75.

THE CORTLAND
1760 EUCLID ST. NW.
Exceptionally desirable apts. of 6 rooms, bath and foyer, $90 to $100. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

FALKSTONE COURTS
1401 FAIRMONT ST. NW.
5 rooms and bath, $90 to $100. Exceptionally convenient location; spacious and attractive lobby; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric refrigeration.

Bliss Properties
35 B St. N.W. or
1401 Fairmont St. N.W.
Tel. Lincoln 1860 or Adams 8464.

EXECUTIVE, 3401 16TH ST. NW.
4 rooms, rec. hall and bath..$57.50
Beautiful Outlook Along 16th St.
THE LINDY, 4222 14TH ST. NW.
2 rooms, kit. and bath......$47.50
THE GORGAS, 6805 GA. AVE.
3 rooms, rec. hall and bath..$47.50
Opposite Walter Reed Hospital.
228 10TH ST. NE.
3 rooms and bath..........$47.50
See Resident Mgr., Apt. 5.
THE NORWOOD, 1343 E. CAP. ST.
5 rooms and bath, Apt. 7....$57.50
½ block Lincoln Park. App. Apt. 2.
314 V ST. NE.
3 rooms and bath..........$42.50
4 rooms, rec. hall and bath...50.00
THE SIBLEY, 15 M ST. NW.
4 rooms, rec. hall and bath..$52.50
Front Apt. Res. Mgr., Apt. 23.
1901-3-5 15TH ST. NW.
3 rooms, rec. hall and bath; also 4 rooms, rec. hall and bath, from......$45.00 to $50.00
MGR., APT. 23, 1901 15TH ST.
115 D ST. SE.
3 rooms and bath..........$45.00
Near Capitol and Library.
See Resident Manager.
FLATS.
APT. 3, 315 KENTUCKY AVE. SE.
4 rooms, bath and porch....$37.50
H.-w. h., Modern Bldg., Concrete Porches.
J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K St. N.W. Met. 3011

THE BAYHEAD, 724 3d st. nw.—One and two room apts. Frigidaire. New building. Reasonable. See resident manager or A. H. Hollidge, 1010 Vt. ave. nw. District 1619.

30 9TH ST. SE.—6 rooms, bath; electricity; desirable location; $45. Phone North 10080.

PARK TOWER
2440 16th St. N.W.
Overlooking Meridian Park—excellent transportation to downtown—garage in building. Reasonable rentals.
3 rms., din. alc., kit., bath and porch
6 rms. (3 bed rms.), 2 baths & porch
Attractive Entrance Lobby and Lounge. Telephone Switchboard. 3 Elevators (operator controlled). Refrigeration on House Current and Many Other Features
Complete Service.
RESIDENT MANAGER.
SHANNON & LUCHS INC.
Managing Agents
1435 K St. NA. 2345.

The Shelburne
Corner of 17th and S Sts. N.W.
Frigidaire on House Current
A thoroughly modern building at very convenient location, offering every convenience that might be expected in apartments at much higher rental. Bright, airy rooms, big closets and many other refinements. For inspection see Resident Manager, Apt. 301.
Very attractive corner suites of 4 rooms, reception hall, kitchen and bath.
3 rooms, reception room, kitchen and bath.
At very reasonable rentals.
ROBERT LEE O'BRIEN
1710 Eye Street N.W.
Metropolitan 5358

3620-24 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Opposite Broadmoor Apts.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath......$45 to $58
3 rooms, kitchen and bath......$65 to $70
Electric Refrigeration if Desired.
See Resident Manager, 101.
3618 Conn. ave. nw.
N. L. Sansbury Company Inc.
1418 Eye st. nw. Nat. 5904.

M ST. NW., 1515—2 rms., kit. and bath; porch; 2d fl.; real apt.; thoroughly modern; $38.00; open. Pot. 306.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
Unfurnished

THE MOZART
1630 FULLER ST. N.W.
1 block West of 16th St.
Modern apartment suites containing 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, porches, dining foyers, electric refrigeration.
Resident Manager.
THOS. J. FISHER & CO., Inc.
738 15th St. District 6830.

SHANNON & LUCHS MANAGEMENT

1921 KALORAMA RD.
(Northeast Cor. 20th st. nw.)
1 Room and Bath
to 5 Rooms and 3 Baths.
Secretarial Telephone Service.
2 Elevators (Operator Controlled).
Refrigeration on House Current.
Complete Service.
Manager on Premises.

PARK TOWERS.
2440 16TH ST.
8 Rooms, Bath and Porch.
6 Rooms, 2 Baths and Porch.
Complete Service.
Switchboard and Elevators.
Electric Refrigeration.
Manager on Premises.

900 19TH ST.
1 Room, Kit. and Bath.
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath.
Some with Porches.
$40.00 to $68.00.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Switchboard and Elevators.
Manager on Premises.

2109 F ST. NW.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath.
Dining Alcove and In-a-Door Bed.
$33.50 to $38.50.

THE MAYFAIR.
2115 C ST. NW.
1 Room, Kit. and Bath.....$35.00
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath..... 62.50
Elevator—Electric Refrigeration.
Manager on Premises.

THE GREENBRIER.
1107 16TH ST.
3 Rooms, Pantry, Kitchen and Bath.
Elevator—Electric Refrigeration.
Manager on Premises.

1835 16TH ST.
5 Rooms, Bath and Porch...$110.00
Electric Refrigeration.

THE RADNOR.
2901 16TH ST. NW.
3 Rooms, Bath and Porch.....$85.00
4 Rooms, Bath and Porch..... 70.00

NEWTON HALL.
1417 NEWTON ST. NW.
2 Rooms, Din. Alc., Kit. and Bath, $62.50 to $67.00.
Elevator—Electric Refrigeration.
Manager on Premises.

MERIDIAN HILL.
1447 CHAPIN ST. NW.
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath.....$50.00
Electric Refrigeration.
Manager on Premises.

1321 BELMONT ST. NW.
1 Room, Din. Alcove, Kit. and Bath, In-a-Door Bed.....$30.00

5524 8TH ST.
(Cor. Longfellow st.)
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath.....$47.50

4506 G. AVE.
(Cor. Allison st.)
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath.....$55.00
Including Electric Refrigeration.

THE CRESCENT.
1688 CRESCENT PL. NW.
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath.....$45.00

THE VICTOR.
1814 NORTH CAPITOL ST.
5 Rooms, Bath and Porch.....$55.00

THE POWERS.
1417 Mass. ave. se.
4 Rooms, Kit. and Bath.....$40.00

1227 M ST. NW.
1 Room, Kit., Bath, Porch.....$42.50
Furnished if Desired, $50.00.

THE POTOMAC.
3333 N ST. NW.
3 Rooms, Kit. and Bath.....$30.00

SHANNON & LUCHS INC.
1435 K ST. NATIONAL 2345.

THE ALBERT
1825 F ST. NW.
4 rooms, bath and porch.....$60.00

THE AVONDALE
1734 P ST. NW.
6 rooms and 2 baths.$112.50 and $117.50

CAVANAUGH COURT
1526-17TH ST. NW.
1 room, kit., bath.....$35.00 to $40.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..... 55.00

THE MONTCLAIR
1331 BELMONT ST. NW.
3 and 4 rooms, bath, porch, $50.00 and $55.00
See Mrs. J. B. Clarke, Apt. 1.

RUTLAND COURTS
1725 17TH ST. NW.
Apt. 505.
1 room, kit., bath; Frigidaire.. $40.00

128 WEBSTER ST. N.W.
4 rooms and bath $53.00

227 D ST. N.W.
2 rooms and bath $16.50

ALLAN E. WALKER & CO., Inc.
913 15th st. nw. Natl. 2690.

HAMPTON COURTS
2013 New Hampshire Ave.
A building of unusual distinction, just off 16th, on a beautiful wide avenue; all outside apartments; light, cheery rooms; Frigidaire on house current, oil burner, 24-hour switchboard and elevator service. Will furnish apts, if desired.
One, two and three rooms, kitchen and bath suites. Very reasonable rentals.
Resident Manager on Premises
N. L. Sansbury Company Inc.
1418 Eye St. N.W.
Nat'l 5904

Nineteen
Twenty-one
Kalorama Road
(Northeast corner 20th St.)
A NEW building in Washington's finest apartment section—unusual transportation facilities.
1 room and bath to 5 rooms and 2 baths
Secretarial Telephone Service
Refrigeration on House Current
2 (operator controlled) Elevators
Complete 24-Hour Service
Resident Manager
SHANNON & LUCHS
Managing Agents
1435 K St. Nat. 2345

1114 F ST. N.E.
Practically new, modern buildings; elevator and automatic refrigeration. Only a few apartments remain available in this desirable building. Two rooms, kitchen and bath, $49.50.
CHAS. D. SAGER.
National 0036. 924 14TH ST. NW.

THE VAN CORTLANDT.
1417 BELMONT ST. N.W.
Five very large outside rooms, hall and bath, newly decorated. A clean building of quiet adult tenants; with good heat and hot water; Frigidaire on house current and 24-hour elevator service; $85.00. See janitor or manager, Apt. B.
E. S. POSTON & CO.
Natl. 0760. 1616 K St. N.W.

2926 Porter St. N.W.
Open and lighted till 10 P. M.
Excellent residential location, one-half square off Conn. ave. Well-arranged apartments with abundance of light and air.
2 Rms., Kit., Bath and Porch.
3 Rms., Kit., Bath, Reception Hall and Porch.
Resident Manager, Apt. 3.
E. S. POSTON & CO.
NATL. 0760. 1616 K ST. N.W.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
Unfurnished

1830 R ST. N.W.
Corner 19th st.—4 rooms and bath, $82.50; electric refrigeration, optional, $3 extra.

1860 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
Outside apartment, 6 rooms, 2 baths; free electric refrigeration; $100.

2812 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Spacious apartment, 5 rooms, bath and porch. Frigidaire; $90.

1900 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
Near 18th and Columbia rd.—2 rooms, kitchen, reception hall and bath. Frigidaire, incinerator; $58.50.

THE DUDDINGTON
1754 LANIER PL. NW.
First-floor front apartment, 4 rooms, bath and porch; $50.

THE AMHERST
1664 COLUMBIA RD. NW.
Handy location, 3 and 4 rooms and bath; $45 to $50.

1613 30th ST. N.W.
Roomy apartments, handy to bus; 6 rooms, bath and porch; $65 and $70.

2019 35th St. N.W.
Outside apartments, 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; $42.50 and $47.50.

1929 16th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, furnished or unfurnished.

1314 14th ST. N.W.
Low priced; redecorated; 4 rooms and bath; $37.50 to $47.50.

1349 R ST. N.W.
Corner 14th st.—Second floor, 5 rooms and bath; $50.

2112 PENNA. AVE. N.W.
Front apartment, 3 rooms and bath; $30.

NORTHEAST GLASGOW COURTS
330 RHODE ISLAND AVE. NE.
Entire building redecorated. Free electric refrigeration, incinerator; 2 rooms, Murphy bed, bath; $47.50.

1208 EVARTS ST. N.E.
Convenient to bus and car lines; 3 rooms and bath; $45.

BROOKLAND COURTS
1210-1218 PERRY ST. NE.
Detached buildings; Frigidaire on house current, incinerator; 5 rooms and bath; $55 to $65.50.

236 MASS. AVE. N.E.
Corner 3d st.—1 room and bath and 1 room, kitchen and bath; $30 to $47.50.

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K st. nw. National 9300.

DESIRABLE downtown apartments, three and four rooms and bath. Low rent. Inquire Zager & Sachs, 920 New York ave.

2 ROOMS, KIT., BATH
3032 Que st. nw.—Frigidaire; modern; excellent condition.
THOS. E. JARRELL CO., National 0765.

THE BEACON
1801 Calvert St. N.W.
5 rooms, kit. and bath, electric refrigeration. 1 room, kitchen and bath, southern exposure. 1st floor apt., suitable for doctor or dentist. Cafe and elevator service.
Apply Resident Manager

3022 Wisconsin Ave.
OPPOSITE CATHEDRAL GROUNDS.
Two rooms, kitchen and bath, $41.50; apartments newly decorated throughout.
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High grade apartments
1, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, convenient downtown location.
Electric refrigeration—Resident manager.
Low rentals.
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Unfurnished

1224 HAMILTON ST. NW.—Attractive detached house of 6 rooms and bath, maid's room, garage; splendid neighborhood; close to schools. Phone Georgia 4592.

A ST. SE., 512—Semidetached house, nr. Capitol; 5 rms., 2 baths, h.-w. h., elec., front, back yards, garage. West 924.

FOR RENT BUNGALOWS—D. C., nearby Va. and Md., 4 rms., ba. to 8 rms., 2 ba., $30 to $55 mo. Fulton R. Gordon, Continental Trust Bldg. District 5231; evenings, Clev. 4571.

3901 LIVINGSTON ST. N.W.
10 rooms and bath. Will renovate to suit tenant.

3647 13th ST.
6 rooms and bath, hot-water heat, electricity—$65.

1473 MERIDIAN ST. N.W.
9 rooms and bath; steam heat.

121 TENNESSEE AVE. N.E.
6 rooms and bath, hot-water heat, electricity—$50.

1937 4th ST. N.E.
6 rooms and bath, hot-water heat, electric lights—$45.50.

2207 1st ST. N.W.
9 rooms and bath, hot-water heat, electric lights—$60.

N. L. Sansbury Company Inc.
1418 Eye st. nw. Nat. 5904.

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OFFICE SPACE for rent, 9x15; modern bldg.; reasonable; refs. Met. 5515.

LARGE APARTMENT—Best located and conditions ideal for home and office or 2 or 3 doctors or studio; possession immediately; only those of high reputation or with reference considered. Phone Adams 9044.

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WITH TELEPHONE SERVICE AND CLERK TO TAKE MESSAGES.
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VERY REASONABLE RENTALS.

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RENTS AS LOW AS $10.

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Single Rooms, $25.00 and $27.50.

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HOUSES—SALE OR RENT

FOR SALE OR RENT—Chevy Chase, D. C. Open and lighted, 7 to 10 p. m.: 5818 Nevada ave., 1 blk. east of C. C. Circle, 8 rooms, 2 ba., gar.; 5510 Nevada ave., 8 rms., 2 ba. gar. near Livingston; also 1630 Van Buren st., adjoining Rock Creek Park, 1 sq. west of 16th st. and 1 sq. N. of 16th st., entrance to Rock Creek Park Golf Course, 11 rms., 2 ba., 2 car gar., stable 3 horses, city improvements, rustic nature, pure air, quietude, bridal path, golf. Fulton R. Gordon, Continental Trust Bldg. District 5231. Evenings, Clev. 4571.

REAL ESTATE LOANS

WE BUY 1st deed of trust notes on vacant grounds, building lots and acreage; also buy second deed of trust notes on improved property. Fulton R. Gordon Continental Trust Bldg. District 5231.

PLENTY OF MONEY QUICK ACTION
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1707 Eye St. Realtors Natl. 8875

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Forced to Sell at Once
Woodley Park, brand new, Wardman built, semidetached brick; 8 rooms, 2 baths; a. m. i.; garage. Apply Box 150, Washington Post.

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TO SETTLE ESTATE, we offer this beautiful 7-room stucco detached home at $3,000 below appraised value. Every modern convenience, including oil burner and open fireplace. Beautiful lawn. REDUCED TO $12,950 TO SETTLE ESTATE. Terms to suit purchaser. Advise quick action.
SHOWALTER REALTY CO.
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$8,500.
9 rooms and bath, located near George Washington University, where you can rent rooms enough to pay for this home. Perfect condition. Vacant. Terms.
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BUSINESS PROPERTY
For Sale.

MANUFACTURING site for sale, 5½ acres, directly on Wilmington Harbor across river; can be bought reasonably and on terms. C. F. Strunck, P. O. Box 566, Wilmington, N. C.

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FOR RENT—Beautiful ten-room house, completely furnished; double garage; at Wardour, on Severn River, near Annapolis; will rent from present time to June 15, 1930. Other water front property for sale in and near Annapolis. Apply to Frank A. Munroe, Realtor, West st., Annapolis, Md.

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COTTAGE—On water front, near Washington; wanted to rent for entire summer season; reasonable; give details. Box 99, Washington Post.

BEAUTIFUL water front property, 70x140, on Weems Creek, near Annapolis; concrete house, 8 rooms; hot-water heat; garage; elevation 30 feet; good shore for bathing and navigable water. Apply to Frank A. Munroe, West st., Realtor, Annapolis, Md.

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$1,000 Secures 90 Rich Acres
Only 3 miles busy city, near water sports; est. 1,000 cord wood, 65 acres for money-making crops, 80 fruit trees, excellent 7-room house, good basement barn, bldgs., valued $5,000. Below value at $4,500 and horses, 3 cows, hogs, poultry, machinery, crops thrown in for quick sale; $1,000 needed. Pg. 91, free catalog 1,000 bargains. Strout Agency, 1422-M Land Title Bldg., Phila., Pa.

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Out of Town.

RIO GRANDE Valley grapefruit groves and land bought and sold; groves planted; literature, map, land list free. H. H. Parks Nursery, San Benito, Tex.

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Attractive old-style brick residence, Piedmont, Va. Furnished with antiques. Lovely grove and garden. Price, $25,000. Write for "Brick and Rock Number" of Virginia properties. Kiah T. Ford, Lynchburg, Va.

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3 ACRES Florida land, 24 miles northwest Miami, $50. Box 153, Washington Post.

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W. H. RANDOLPH, Principal.
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will show you how simple it is to learn to speak any language by the Berlitz Method 52d year.
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The Mauretania To The Mediterranean
Leaves New York Feb. 20th for the cultural romance, the social quintessence of the world's most beautiful sea. Calling at Madeira, Gibraltar, Algiers, Villefranche, Naples, Athens, Haifa and Alexandria. Rates, New York to Naples, first call, $275 up; second call, $425 up. New York to Haifa, Alexandria, $350 up. New York to New York, $837.50 up.

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Cruises of varying durations—12, 18 and 26 days—priced for every purse. Golf in Nassau . . . swimming in Bermuda . . . dancing in Havana . . . other fascinating, sun-splashed ports. No passports required. $175 up.

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ADVICE ON INVESTMENTS
By CHARLES W. STORM.

In making inquiries, address Charles W. Storm, Financial department of The Washington Post, and inclose a self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.

Cerro de Pasco, Western Sugar.

O. H.—Would greatly appreciate your opinion concerning Cerro de Pasco Copper stock and Great Western Sugar as investments for a business man.

Answer—Both are well regarded from a speculative investment viewpoint. Of the two, Cerro de Pasco is the more inviting. The company is the lowest cost copper producer in the world and at present is paying annual dividends of $5 per share, with every reason to believe that such payments will be continued, in view of the favorable outlook for the copper industry resulting from the more general use of copper metal.

Present successful record of Great Western Sugar Co. and yield of about 9 per cent on the common stock at the present price, warrant the retention of holding on the part of anyone having purchased it. However, it would appear advisable for anyone not already a holder to await improvement in the trade outlook before investing in the shares.

Foote Brothers Co.

B. W. H.—Through your advice to investors, would you be kind enough to give me what information you have regarding Foote Brothers Gear & Machine Co., listed on the Chicago Stock Exchange?

Answer—Foote Brothers Gear & Machine Co. ranks as the world's largest general gear manufacturer. Originally established in 1905, the company has displayed a constant growth. Expansion has been most marked in recent years. During 1928 the company extended its activities into the road building field. Today the company is one of the largest manufacturers of crawler type tractors, graders and related products. Earnings per share on the common stock were equivalent to $2.16 in 1928 and it is understood that 1929 earnings, while not yet published, were in excess by at least 25 per cent of those in 1928. A quarterly dividend of 30 cents or at the rate of $1.20 per year is currently being paid on the common shares.

Considering that earnings are considerably in excess of dividend requirements, together with an excellent record of yearly expansion, the issue is entitled to be well regarded as an investment for the long pull.

Louisville & Nashville.

H. B.—I notice that Louisville & Nashville pays $7 annually in dividends. Do you regard this stock as an investment and what is the outlook for future earnings?

Answer—Based on the eleven months' showing last year, profits for the full twelve months are estimated at $10.68 a share on the capital stock, which is more than dividend requirements. The road operates 7,700 miles in the Middle West and has a connection into Chicago.

Earnings for 1926 were the largest in the history of the Louisville & Nashville, but since then there has been some decline, due to smaller coal shipments from the nonunion mines in the Southern coal region. The company has paid dividends for several years, and the stock is regarded as an investment for the long term, as future earning prospects are good.

Union Carbide.

E. C.—What dividend does Union Carbide pay, and what is the outlook for this company?

Answer—The Union Carbide & Carbon Corporation is a holding company formed to consolidate the Union Carbide Co. and others, including National Carbon and Prest-o-Lite, and has in its present organization more than 30 subsidiaries. For the first three quarters of last year profits were equivalent to $2.89 a share as against $2.39 on a split-up basis for the same period of the year previous.

In the September quarter income was equal to $1.15 a share, in contrast with 94 cents a share for the corresponding term of 1928. The company is in good shape with net working capital of $56,602,000. The new stock is on an annual dividend basis of $2.60, which is equivalent to $7.80 per share on the old stock, as against $6 paid prior to 1927, and the prior rate of $5. Union Carbide may be regarded as an investment issue suitable for long-term holding.

General Foods Corporation.

H. H.—I am thinking of investing in the General Foods Corporation. What is your opinion of this stock?

Answer—The General Foods Corporation is the new name for the Postum Co., Inc. This company has had a broad expansion program under way for the last four years, and is now reaping the profits from its recent acquisitions. The General Foods Corporation is one of the leaders in the food specialty line. Some of its products are "Postum," "Instant Postum," "Grape Nuts" and "Post Toasties." Earnings for the first nine months of last year were equal to $2.88 a share as compared with $2.41 for the corresponding period of 1928.

For the September quarter, profits of General Foods were $4,992,000, as against $2,831,000. The outlook for this company is regarded as good, as the concern is in a strong position and its lines are well established. General Foods now pays an annual dividend of $3 a share. In July, 1928, a stock dividend of 100 per cent was declared, and the present $3 rate is equivalent to $6 before the stock distribution, as compared with the previous rate of $5, which was paid from the third quarter of 1926.

The company has no funded debt, and its capital stock outstanding consists of 5,346,901 shares of no par value. The stock is regarded as having investment value.

Daily Market Background

Complete Summary of Investment Data Compiled on Exchange Days for The Post

New York, Feb. 1 (NYWNS).—

Aircraft.

KINNER AIRPLANE AND MOTOR gets order for 100 engines from SIKORSKY AIRCRAFT CORPORATION.

Apparel.

CLUETT PEABODY CO. earned $1.71 a share in 1929, vs. $5.26 in 1928. Inventory as of December 31, 1929, lowest since 1915. HOLLINGS HOSIERY MILLS earned $7.66 a share in 54 weeks ended January 4, 1930, vs. $6.24 in 52 weeks ended December 22, 1928.

Automobiles and Trucks.

GENERAL MOTORS BUICK and MARQUETTE shipments in January totaled 7,299 units, vs. 13,008 year ago. HUPP MOTOR, January shipments 2,255 cars vs. 3,687 year ago. MORELAND MOTOR TRUCKS resumes preferred dividend with declaration of 17½ cents a share quarterly; last payment 17½ cents on June 30, 1925, dividend in arrears amount to $3.15 a share. REO MOTOR, January car and truck shipments totaled 2,038 units, vs. 2,350 in January, 1928. February schedule calls for 3,000 units.

Automobile Parts and Accessories.

BORG WARNER CORPORATION president reports 1929 net approximately $7,650,000, against $4,810,361 in 1928. INDIA TIRE AND RUBBER to vote on plan to provide additional $1,300,000 working capital.

Building and Supplies.

ILLINOIS BRICK earned $3.35 a share in 1929, vs. $2.51 in 1928.

Chemicals.

AIR REDUCTION may enter dry ice business commercially. ALLIED CHEMICAL AND DYE CORPORATION subsidiary, ATMOSPHERIC NITROGEN CORPORATION, operating at capacity. TEXAS GULF SULPHUR earned $6.40 a share in 1929, vs. $5.72 in 1928.

Copper and Brass.

PHELPS DODGE CORPORATION to reduce Morenci smelter copper production 40 per cent; it had been producing 5,100,000 pounds of copper monthly.

Food Products.

CANADA DRY GINGER ALE earned $1.47 a share in quarter ended December 31, 1929, vs. $1.37 in like 1928 period, ceases sale of CAMPFIRE MARSHMALLOWS and SUNMORO ORANGE during past year.

Investment Trusts.

INSURANCE CORPORATION OF DELAWARE earned 37 cents class A

STEAMSHIPS

WINTER TOURS TO BARBADOS
by the S. S. VANDYCK Feb. 27
S. S. VOLTAIRE Mar. 27
S. S. VAUBAN Apr. 10
38 to 52 Days, $225 and up
including Hotel Accommodations and sightseeing. Booklet on request.
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Florida
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A Resort Hotel with a Country Club Atmosphere
Fred L. Abel, Mgr.

Georgia
18 Hole GOLF Grass Greens
Forrest Hills-Richer Hotel
AUGUSTA, GA. Open Dec. 15th to April

Railroads.

DENVER AND RIO GRAND & WESTERN seeks I. C. C. approval of DENVER & SALT LAKE control purchase; purchased 21,344 shares and V. T. C. covering 16,457 shares at a cost of $155 a share; entered agreement with G. H. BURR & CO. to purchase 7,635 additional shares at $155 each subject to I. C. C. approval to hold 57.93 per cent of shares upon consummation of purchase agreement. NEW YORK CENTRAL, consolidation of MICHIGAN CENTRAL, CLEVELAND, CINCINNATI AND CHICAGO ST. LOUIS, & CHICAGO, KALAMAZOO & SAGINAW affected.

Railroad Equipment.

AMERICAN CAR & FOUNDRY gets order for 1,000 tank cars from CANTON TANK CAR CO. PRESSED STEEL CAR CORPORATION gets order for 200 steel underframes and superstructure from BANGOR & AROOSTOOK.

Steel and Iron.

BETHLEHEM STEEL gets order for 8,500 tons of rails from RICHMOND, FREDERICKSBURG & POTOMAC. TRANSUE AND WILLIAMS STEEL FORGINGS merger negotiations with PITTSBURGH FORGINGS CO. rumored.

Sugar.

AMERICAN FACTORS, LTD., production of ten plantations represented by company as agent was 266,677 tons in 1928 crop year, against 248,484 in 1927, an increase of 9 per cent.

Theaters, &c.

METRO-GOLDWYN PICTURES earned $10.27 a preferred share in 12 weeks ended November 23, 1929, vs. $6.26 in like 1929 period.

Tobacco.

1929 CIGARETTE OUTPUT up 13 per cent, production of cigarettes in 1929 totaled 119,038,841,560, increase of 13,122,876,546 over 1928. Government internal revenue receipts from production amounted to $357,205,753 approximately $40,000,000 more than 1928 receipts. IMPERIAL TOBACCO CO. OF GREAT BRITAIN AND IRELAND declares extra 1 shilling and 6 pence dividend on depositary receipts for ordinary stock and a dividend of 8½ per cent or about 1 shilling and 8 pence.

Utilities.

ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE CO. Federal statutory court decides seven-year-old rate case against CITY OF CHICAGO. NEW YORK POWER & LIGHT construction budget for year amounts to $9,600,000 compared with $8,400,000 in 1929. SOUTHERN UNION GAS AND OTHERS projecting 500-mile natural pipe gas line, to cost about $15,000,000 from AMARILLO, TEX. TO OMAHA. WINNIPEG ELECTRIC CO. owns 79.82 per cent of common stock of MANITOBA POWER CO.

Fourth Section	Pages
Amusements	2, 3, 4
Radio	5
Army-Navy News	6
Work on Bridge	6

The Washington Post.

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1930.

Fourth Section	Pages
Community Centers	7
Parent-Teacher Notes	7
Travel Article	7
Schools and Colleges	8

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$150 Three-Piece Jacquard Velour Living Room Suite
$96
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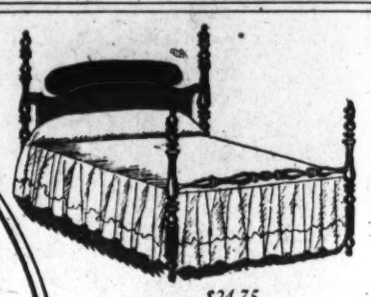
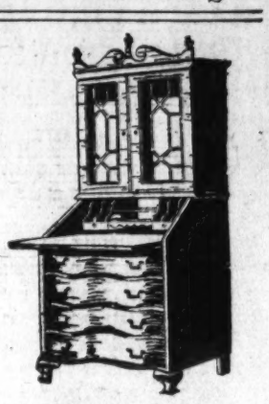
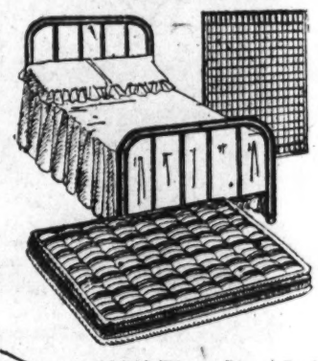


$24.75
Colonial Mahogany Poster Bed
$16.50

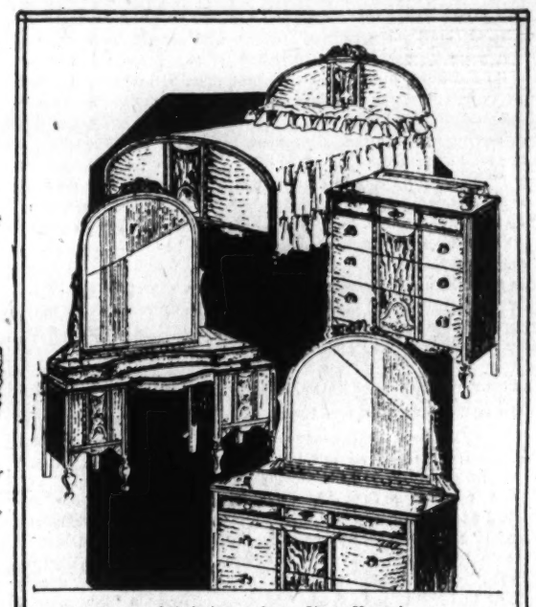
$35 Colonial Spinet Desk
$23.50



$65 Mahogany Secretary
$47.50



$24.85 Three-Piece Bed Outfit
$18.65



$10 Delivers It to Your Home!
$270 Four-Piece Walnut Veneer Bedroom Suite
$198
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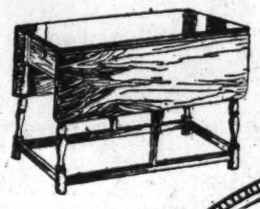
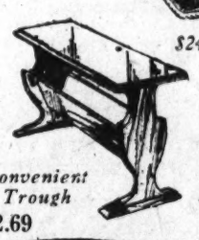
$27.50 Occasional Chair
$17.50



$55 Colonial Drop-leaf Table
$40

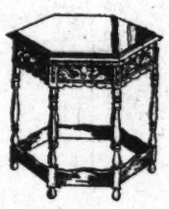


$5.95 Convenient Book Trough
$2.69

$25 Mohair Fireside Bench
$12.50

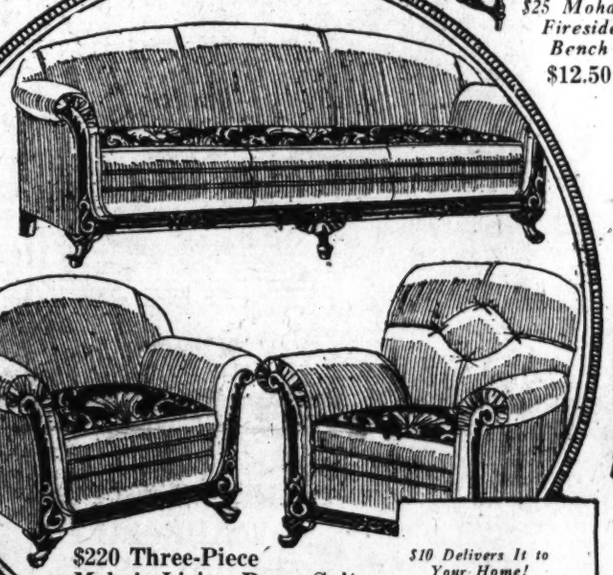
$195 Virginia Sofa
$149

$65 Charming Welsh Cabinet
$50



$29.75 Occasional Table
$21.50

$9.75 Hospitable Coffee Table
$5.85



$10 Delivers It to Your Home!
$220 Three-Piece Mohair Living Room Suite
$185

$12.50
Stylish Console Table
$9.75

$35 Occasional Chair
$25

$12.50 Cretonne Boudoir Chair
$7.95

$2.95 Upholstered Footstoool
$1.50

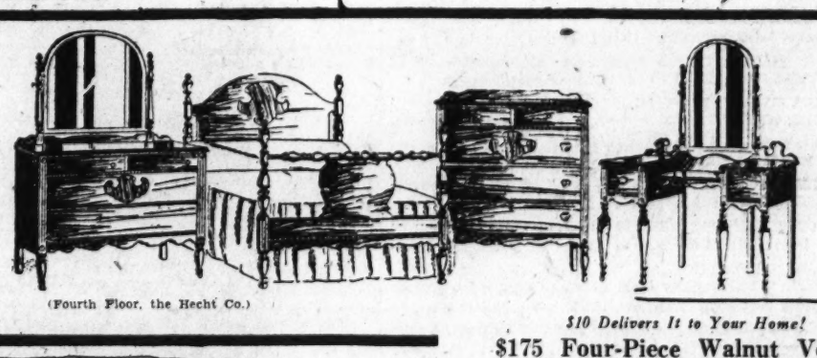
$20 Maple or Mahogany Butterfly Table
$12.50

$15 Occasional Table
$12.50

$22.50
Rush-Seat Windsor Chair
$14.95

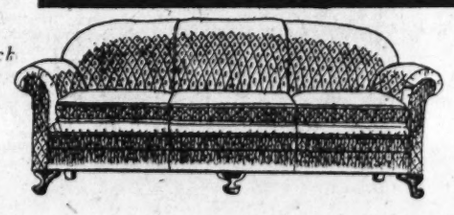
$10 Delivers It to Your Home!
$80 Six-Piece Walnut Veneer Dinette Suite
$69
(Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

$14.95
Ladder-Back Chair
$10



(Fourth Floor, the Hecht Co.)

$10 Delivers It to Your Home!
$175 Four-Piece Walnut Veneer Bedroom Suite $118



$85 Denim-Covered Sofa
$48

$35 Toiletiere, covered in chintz
$26.50

$27.50 Occasional Rocker
$18.50

$10 Delivers It to Your Home!
$185 Three-Piece Mohair Living Room Suite
$136

$15 Telephone Table and Chair
$9.95

$10 Delivers It to Your Home
$269 Ten-Piece Walnut Veneer Dining Room Suite
$196
(Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

$29.75 Comfortable Easy Chair
$19.50

$17.50 Occasional Chair
$12.50

$25 Coffee Table, smart style
$19.50

$35 Windsor Style Day Bed
$26.50

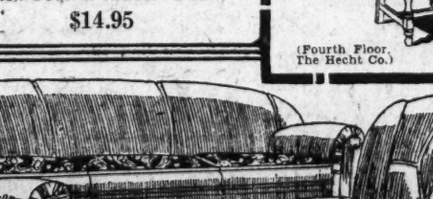
$6.95 Play Yard for Babies
$4.95

$7 Fiddle-Back Windsor Chair
$3.85

$34.75 Large Wing Chair of Jacquard Velour
$23.50.

$65 Governor Winthrop Desk
$45

$15 Davenport Table
$12.50



$19.95 Inner-Spring Mattress
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$5.95 Down-Filled Pillows
$3.95

(Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

Attractions in the Photoplay Houses

BANDS SHOULD BE KEPT OUT OF BOUDOIRS AND UKULELES

—By NELSON B. BELL—

IN casting about for a sufficiently likely topic to serve as a useful basis for a two-column Sabbath sermon, I find that the boys are principally concerning themselves with the problem of what the accepted screen form of the stage musical comedy and operetta shall be.

Mr. Richard Watts, jr., the erudite commentator upon the cinema for the New York Herald-Tribune, is of the opinion that the song cue—the arbitrary use of a word or phrase in the dialogue, used afterward in the lyrics, as a signal to interrupt the dramatic action and continuity of speech by the introduction of a song at that precise spot—is destined to endure upon the silver sheet, no matter what other improvements in general form may be brought about by slow and tedious processes of evolution. With this view, not that it matters, I am not in harmony.

The stage song cue has always been a bit of an abomination at best. Even in the peculiar field of musical expression in which it originated it was a pretty cumbersome device. On the screen it is impossible, if any semblance of either realism or illusion is to be achieved. It is equally destructive to both and should have a millstone tied around its neck and be dropped off the deepest end.

Neither do I concur, and it still does not matter, in the view that "The Love Parade," which has just completed a fortnight's engagement at the Columbia, is, as Mr. Watts insists, "the only musical comedy of any importance that the screen has so far produced."

That honor, in my oft repeated opinion, belongs to "Married In Hollywood," the most perfect in cinematographic form of any musical comedy or operetta released to date. It was a faulty and an unsuccessful picture at the box office, to be sure, but the defects were in story material that was ponderous and unenlivened and not in the manner of its camera treatment.

Because it could never have been anything but a motion picture, I am confirmed in the belief that "Married In Hollywood" was more valuably prophetic of what can be done by the musical screen on its own account than any other picture.

* * * *

IT IS at least not too much to hope that there will come a day—it ought to be here now—when the musical screen will reflect only such carefully planned and executed works as will permit it to produce exclusively those sounds, songs and commotions that are inherent in the dramatic content of the scene before the eye.

This is a perfection that "Married in Hollywood" closely approached and one that will preclude the striking up of full orchestras in chorus girls' hotel rooms, as was done in "The Broadway Melody;" or in Winnie Lightner's bathroom, as was done in "Gold Diggers of Broadway;" or in Janet Gaynor's zither, as was done in "Sunny Side Up;" or in Cliff Edwards' ukulele, as was done in "Marianne," or and so forth, et cetera and ad lib!

There must be, I am fully aware, some departure from the inexorable demands of relentless realism if the pictured entertainment of the world is to get itself anywhere. There must be also, I am equally sure, a degree of adherence to actuality adequate to convince the spectator that he is not being wholly deluded by the trickery of an art to which visual and auricular miracles are by no means foreign.

But the point is this. Some day some one will sit himself down and compose a scenario so skillfully devised that without straining for effect, without clumsy use of song cues, without deviation from a direct and coherent relation of plausible events, it will unfold a completely rounded narrative to the onlooker in which dialogue, sound, song and instrumental music all will have rightful place, each contributing naturally and unobtrusively to the development of a single premise to its logical climax and denouement, to form the long awaited perfect picture.

It will, of course, be entirely in natural colors and will be projected upon an oversize screen, filling the proscenium, from 70mm film giving a complete effect of third dimension and true perspective.

I think I'll write it myself!

* * * *

BASING his speculation upon surface indications of very recent development, Maurice Kann, editor of Mr. William A. Johnston's Motion Picture News, surmises that the next step in the enrichment of the musical cinema will encompass the visualization of grand opera, or what he is pleased to term "near grand opera."

Mr. Kann, for the moment, speaking for himself:

"Lawrence Tibbett, right off the Metropolitan's own stage, is creating a furore in Hollywood with 'The Rogue Song.' M-G-M has signed Grace Moore and has been flirting with Mary Garden.

"From time to time, Jeritza, the Viennese song bird, has been reported about to succumb to the appeal of Hollywood and its gold-paved highways. John McCormack's keen business mentor managed to place his Irish tenor with Fox for ten weeks at a weekly figure that is breath-taking. So it goes.

"The flood bids fair to rise rapidly from now on. Coupled with this new step forward, and certainly it is that, is the probability that the screen will attempt to develop an operatic formula of its own, a mixture of what opera gives and the screen requires. The initial attempts, like all new efforts, will probably be laughable."

It seems to me that grand opera is confronted with the necessity of a new formula least of all the forms with which the theater is familiar. It is already a mammoth and magnificent combination of pageantry and majestic harmonies, uninterrupted by dialogue. Its recitatives, its tremendous orchestrations, its mighty choruses and glorified ballets but await the grinding of the cameras and the recording of the microphones. Such pictures as "The Trial of Mary Dugan," "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney," "The Awful Truth" and the like have demonstrated that motion picture audiences do not demand action if there is something to be heard that is worth listening to.

Certainly, if the microphones are able to record an abundance of inferior voices in mediocre songs and indifferent colloquys, they should be equally capable of registering the world's greatest voices in works that have survived the ages and by their immortal quality earned deserved places among the classics of all time.

Audience appreciation and box-office reaction are the major difficulties that present themselves here—unfortunately.

* * * *

THE quick metamorphosis that has overtaken screen writing and its craftsmen is made vividly clear by Glendon Allvine, to whose scholarly observations this department has frequently been indebted.

Few scenario writers of the silent picture era, says Mr. Allvine, have survived the cataclysmic changes that followed the introduction of the spoken word to the motion picture film. At the William Fox West Coast studios, for instance, only three of the present staff of 27 writers are holdovers from the scenario department. Others have gone the way of the silent actors who were unable to find their voices when the talking pictures arrived.

With the change in quality of personnel, also has come a decided change in the preparation of talking screen manuscripts for production.

Many more original stories, written by staff writers, are now finding their way to the screen. The procedure, then—Mr. Allvine still speaking—in a typical case is the writing of the original story, preparation of synopsis, writing of a screen treatment from the synopsis; preparation of continuity, or the chronological order of scenes in which the picture is to be photographed and recorded and, finally, the preparation of dialogue.

Magazine, newspaper and vaudeville writers seem to be more successful at the new technique than veteran playwrights, although the latter are well represented on the Fox roster and on the pay rolls of the other large production companies.

Playwrights' principal difficulty seems to be in translating words into action. The average play is from 35,000 to 40,000 words in length. The action is merely illustrative of the dialogue.

In the talking picture the process is reversed. Dialogue is subordinated to action. Unless a speech definitely advances or shades a story it is left out. The average talking picture has only about 5,000 words of dialogue, as compared with a play's 35,000.

Now don't say I didn't tell you!

Mae Clarke in "Nix on Dames"—Fox.

Marilyn Miller in "Sally" — Earle.

Mary Philbin in "The Phantom of the Opera"—Rialto.

Basil Rathbone in "The Bishop Murder Case"—Palace.

Bessie Love and Charles King in "Chasing Rainbows"—Columbia.

Conrad Nagel and Lila Lee in "The Sacred Flame"—Metropolitan.

THE STARS OF A FORMER HIT ARE IN AGAIN

"Never carry sore throats and corns into the lives of others."

Marie Dressler, looking back upon her career as a pioneer stage and screen comedienne, spiced her sage philosophy with characteristic crisp humor.

"The older and fatter I get, the more I realize how wonderful it is to be loved for what is inside—and gracious help me, I'm getting neither younger nor slimmer."

The noted rotund veteran of the footlights had just finished her featured role in "Chasing Rainbows," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's new all-talking musical extravaganza which is now playing at Loew's Columbia.

"Chasing Rainbows" is the first production to play at Loew's Columbia during Loew's "First in February" month. The new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer talking, singing and dancing production features the two stars of "The Broadway Melody," Bessie Love and Charles King.

The remainder of the cast includes such well known luminaries as Jack Benny, George K. Arthur, Polly Moran, Marie Dressler, Gwen Lee and Eddie Phillips.

The story is one of backstage life and in particular of Carlie and Terry, who are partners in an act. Unknown to Terry, Carlie adores him and mother's him. Terry falls however for Daphne, the leading lady of the show. Although Carlie knows the leading lady and cares more for Cordova, she hesitates to tell Terry until it is too late and he marries her. Eddie, the stage manager, begins to pay a great deal of attention to Carlie which arouses Terry's ire. Terry comes across his wife in a compromising scene and a terrific battle backstage ensues. Daphne and Cordova storm from the theater leaving the show in an uproar. Determined to save Terry from disgrace, Carlie puts on Daphne's clothes and rushes Terry on the stage, carrying on as if nothing has happened. In the finale Terry takes Carlie in his arms and sings to her "Happy Days Are Here Again."

The Hearst Metrotone News, the Columbia Orchestra, under the direction of Claude Burrows, and short subjects round out the program.

MANY NATIONS TAKE PART IN 'SCARLET' FILM

Hollywood's cosmopolitanism is evidenced in the cast of "Slightly Scarlet," Paramount's melodramatic romance costarring Evelyn Brent and Clive Brooke, soon to be seen on the screen.

Miss Brent is an American, born in Florida. Brooke is a native of London, England. So is Claud Allister, who plays the part of the valet.

Paul Lukas, the menacing character of the film, is a Hungarian.

France's contribution to the cast are Christiane Yves and Andre Cheron.

Eugene Pallette, Helen Ware, Virginia Bruce and Henry Wadsworth and Morgan Farley are Americans. Pallette was born in Kansas, Miss Ware in California, Miss Bruce in North Dakota, Wadsworth in Kentucky and Farley in New York.

Lelia Karnelly, another feminine member of the cast, is recently from Moscow, Russia.

Among the bit and extra players are representatives of every nation in continental Europe.

The production was codirected by a Frenchman and an American—Louis Gasnier, born in Paris, and Edwin H. Knopf, a native of New York City.

Jack Oakie and Polly Walker in "Hit the Deck"—R-K-O Keith's.

BISHOP CASE JOYRIDE FOR PHILO VANCE

The most bizarre of all the murders conceived by S. S. Van Dine, author of thrillers, is undoubtedly the murder he has planned for himself.

For "S. S. Van Dine" was born in 1925, and he will be killed early in 1931.

"S. S. Van Dine" is a very scholarly gentleman who likes to write cultural treatises which don't pay. While in a sanitarium he suspected he had talent for those best sellers, detective yarns. And so it was that he deliberately planned the writing of six novels in six years, at the end of which time "S. S. Van Dine" would disappear.

"The Bishop Murder Case" is the fourth of the stories, and the total sales of the astoundingly successful Van Dine tales is in excess of 2,000,000 copies, or more than any other detective book in literary history.

"I enjoy writing detective stories and they are very profitable," says Van Dine. "But I am giving them up because they are too hard work and I am a very lazy man. The actual writing of 'The Bishop Murder Case' required only about three months. The other nine were used charting the crime, making sure that my situations were logical, providing alibis for my characters and devising ways and means of cloaking the denouement until the very last few feet of the picture—a necessary requirement of any good talking mystery. So in 1931 I will stick a painless knife under the ribs of S. S. Van Dine, and let him pass to the Beyond!"

Lenore J. Coffee made the adaptation of this mystery melodrama. Basil Rathbone, the New York stage star who made a hit in "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney," has the role of Philo Vance. Important key parts are taken by the inimitable Alec B. Francis as Prof. Dillard; Lelia Hyams as Belle Dillard, and Roland Young as Arnesson.

"The Bishop Murder Case" is now at Loew's Palace.

On the stage Arthur Knorr's "Laceland" is the attraction. The well-known Lou Holtz, of stage fame, acts as master of ceremonies in this magnificent revue, with the sensational trio of adagio dancers, Dolores, Eddy and Douglas, as the feature. The Pearl Twins, a priceless dancing pair, and Chester Hale Girls complete the cast.

The Hearst Metrotone News, the Palace Orchestra, under the direction of Harry Borjes; Charles Gaige at the organ and short subjects complete the program

Changes Mind.

Lionel Barrymore, who announced some time ago that he never expected to appear again before the camera but would confine himself to directorial work, has modified this decision to the extent of consenting to play Fagin, the suave and cunning rogue of Dickens' "Oliver Twist," in a talking version of this famous story to be made by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Barrymore will direct as well as play in "Oliver Twist," and Ruth Chatterton, who has been seen in a variety of characterizations since the arrival of talking pictures, will have the role of Nancy Sikes.

In "Sin Flood."

A prominent role in First National's forthcoming production of "Sin Flood," directed by Frank Lloyd, will be played by William Courtenay.

MAUGHAM FILM FINE FOR THE SOPHISTICATE

"The Sacred Flame," now at Warner Bros.' Metropolitan Theater, is said to approximate perfection. Archie Mayo has placed himself in the ranks of the great by his sensitive and powerful direction. The story is of such a character as to make imperfections in any phase of production ruinous.

It is proof of the strength of the play that it is from that master among pen portrayers of humanity, W. Somerset Maugham, whose novel "Human Bondage" is numbered among the greatest books of the age. Granting the superb quality of direction and story, there is still the important matter of the cast and the players to make the characters flesh and blood.

Pauline Frederick plays the world weary and tolerant mother of two stalwart sons—Maurice, an aviator, and Colin, an engineer. Maurice is married, at once leaving the gay crowds at the London Cathedral for Croydon, from where the honeymoon hop is to be begun—he is struck by the propeller of the plane and made a hopeless invalid.

After three years of devotion to her ill-fated husband, the bride's nunlike existence is broken by the arrival of Maurice's brother, Colin, from South America. Thrown together by the insistence of Maurice, the two fall desperately in love, and plan to elope, though Maurice's words of tenderness make them give up their plan in shame—but that night Maurice dies.

The sinister nurse, who has been devoted to the sick man and a devout hater of his pretty wife, at once accuses the latter of murder. It is then that the amazing denouement of the story comes—through the explanation of the mother.

Because of the powerfully moving, but highly delicate, theme of "The Sacred Flame," the management of the Metropolitan does not recommend the picture for children. It is neither vulgar nor suggestive, but is a splendid screen story that is best adapted to adult minds.

'The Talkies'll Get You.'

Another operatic star went the talkie way last week. Grace Moore, lyric soprano from Tennessee, signed her service over to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for a period of years, joining Lawrence Tibbett, of the Metropolitan, who affixed his signature to an M-G-M contract just the other day. Miss Moore's triumphs were scored as Juliette in "Romeo and Juliette," Marguerite in "Faust" and in "Manon."

THE WAR IS BEING, PERHAPS, TOO REALISTICALLY RESHOT

"THE thunder of the guns swells to a single heavy roar and then breaks up again into separate explosions. The dry bursts of the machine guns rattle. Above, the air teems with invisible movements, with howls, pipings, hisses. On every yard is a dead man.

"'Bombardment!' says Kat."

So Erich Maria Remarque wrote it, and so it is being done.

They are shooting the battle scenes of Universal's superpicture, "All Quiet on the Western Front."

Twenty acres of land on the historic Irvine ranch, a mile or so inland from the Pacific Ocean, along the Southern California coast line, have been made into a perfect replica of a part of the western front.

The shell holes pock-marking no man's land are real, made by blasts of dynamite, and are filled with muddy rain water. Near one of these is a rusting tomato can. That is how perfectly they have reproduced the front—even to a rusting can.

Here are the German advance trenches, shallow and shell torn. For 25 yards in front of them is the barbed-wire work and on the barbs—caught there—are bits of cloth, of uniforms. They hang there to show where men have died. Another touch

Back further are the line trenches, where the soldiers live. The walls are braced with branches of trees and saplings. Rain-soaked sandbags—a terrible slimy gray—offer protection. There are dugouts with robust words in German painted on signs. There are the communication trenches leading back.

Soldiers—Germans—who knew the trenches of the western front tramp through them—laughing. Laughing because they are so real. And the laughing isn't too pleasant. One of them lifts his head above the sandbags and ducks back quickly. The others laugh at him. For a minute he stands there with a puzzled, dumb look. Then he laughs, too.

There are nearly a thousand soldiers on the grounds, living in army tents under strict military regulations. All of them are former service men. Americans, Germans, Russians, French, Italians, English. All wear the one uniform—the green gray of Germany—Americans, Germans, Russians, French, Italians, English. Remarque would like to see it.

But there is a bombardment.

Lewis Milestone, the director, wants things real. Shells must fly through the air. He wants the sound of them—"howls, pipings and hisses." And so the powder squad goes to work. They wheel out the guns Universal brought from Germany. They place the shells. They string hundreds of fine wires over the 20 acres. Each wire leads to a charge of dynamite. When they fire the guns and the harmless shells go whistling overhead they touch the contacts of the wires and planted explosions burst and shake the air.

"If any of you are shell-shocked we can't use you," Milestone told the thousands who came looking for work in the picture.

It's lucky he said that. One got through. And they carried him away, screaming.

Beyond these 20 acres, of course, is the camp Universal built for the five weeks of this location—probably the most efficient and complete in motion picture history. Power to work the thousands of lamps and to furnish the supply for the domestic needs of kitchens, repair shops and other necessities is brought in over a line more than two miles in length. A concrete road 1,000 yards in length has been built for the use of the camera crane, the huge portable device which enables Milestone to get the much-valued travel and effective angle shots. There is a mess hall seating 500 at a time, with uniformed waiters and service excelling even Hollywood's much-vaunted cafes.

How much has been spent and how much has been done is represented in one way only—the result.

Universal declares it is giving the book the greatest production in history. The picture will tell the story.

REISSUED HIT WITH MUSIC A HUGE SUCCESS

A second week is the answer to the record-breaking business established during the current engagement of "The Phantom of the Opera" at the Rialto Theater.

Spectacular scenes, dramatic thrills and entrancing music marked the return of this super-thrill picture in sound and dialogue. When originally released as a silent picture, "The Phantom of the Opera" was a tremendous success, and now that Universal has fitted it out with sound and dialogue, remarkable results have been achieved, and the picture is repeating its previous triumph. Record-breaking attendance has been the rule at the Rialto during the past ten days.

"The Phantom of the Opera" is of especial interest because it presents with full orchestral accompaniment almost all of the important scenes in the opera "Faust," including the beautiful Walpurgis ballet, the duets, the arias and other high lights of Gounod's entrancing music. So much of "Faust" is worked into the plot of the famous mystery story that this picture might be termed the first rendition of an opera by the talking screen.

Added to the dramatic dialogue scenes between the principals, the weirdness and mystery of the story and the general entertainment value of the production are many elaborate scenes done in natural colors. These include the opera scenes and the brilliant bal masque held on the grand staircase and in the immense foyer of the opera house. Universal put a fortune into huge sets for this production.

The cast is headed by Lon Chaney as the Phantom, Mary Philbin and Norman Kerry have the leading romantic roles.

YOUMAN'S WOW STAYS THIRD WEEK AT R-K-O

"Hit the Deck," starring the inimitable Jack Oakie and pretty Polly Walker, holds over for a third week's showing at R-K-O Keith's.

Not since the engagement of "Rio Rita" at the same theater has a picture proven such an outstanding success with the movie patrons of Washington. Although the Vincent Youman's production of "Hit the Deck" on the stage established boxoffice records throughout the United States, it could only suggest the immense scope, color and narrative appeal of "Hit the Deck" in its present celluloid form.

The "Hallelujah" song is an example of what has been done. It was a solo on the stage. In the screen version it becomes a lengthy sequence—a Negro spiritual meeting, which involves a hundred or more vocalists, dancers and players. This same expansion applies in other comparisons of the stage and the new screen version of "Hit the Deck."

Four new songs, creations of Harry Tierney, composer, have been added to the original thirteen. These are "Smitty," "Sez You, Sez Me," and two spirituals. The Vincent Youman's songs, new and old, in the screen play include "Hallelujah," "Looloo," "Keepin' Myself Just for You," "Nothing Could Be Sweeter," "Join the Navy," "Harbor of My Heart," "Sailors Have Sweethearts in Every Port," "Shore Leave," and "Sometimes I'm Happy." Two orchestras and a Navy brass band complete the musical phase of the story.

Besides Jack Oakie and Polly Walker the cast of the screen production includes Marguerita Padula, June Clyde, Ethel Clayton, Roger Gray, George Ovey, Nat Slott, Andy Clark, Dell Henderson, Harry Sweet and Frankez Woods, who plays the same part in the film production that he played in the stage production on Broadway.

The subsidiary features consist of a Fitzpatrick Travel Talk on Spain; the Pathe News Reel and Freddy Clark and his R-K-Olians in a novelty overture.

Betty's Next.

Betty Compson's next Vitaphone appearance will be in "Isle of Escape."

ZIEGFELD IS GLORIFIED A BIT HIMSELF

One of the biggest events of the cinematic season occurs at the Earle Theater this week, where "Sally," Marilyn Miller's first and greatest musical comedy triumph, comes to the singing and talking screen, with the popular star in the title role. It is also Miss Miller's first picture and it has been given an elaborate production by First National and Vitaphone, with a superlative cast in support of the star, and every scene in the picture is photographed in Technicolor.

"Sally" is the first picture of its type to be made entirely in color, and it is probably the biggest and most costly production since the advent of singing and talking pictures.

There are single scenes that cost as much as an entire ordinary picture. Hundreds of people participated in these, with a dancing chorus of more than one hundred, including the famous Albertina Rasch ballet.

Hundreds of huge lights were used to illuminate the sets, some of which were record breaking in size and colorful beauty. More than 80 women worked in the wardrobe department of the studios for weeks preparing the costumes. These are only a few of the high lights of this remarkable production, which required more than six months in preparation and in actual production.

Alexander Gray, favorite of the musical comedy stage, who sang opposite of Miss Miller in the stage version of "Sally," is her leading man in the picture.

Joe E. Brown, favorite of the stage and screen, is seen in the chief comedy role, portraying the grand duke who has descended to the tasks of a waiter. Other humorous roles are played by T. Roy Barnes, popular screen comedian; Ford Sterling, who has been making laughs in pictures since the days of the Keystone cops, and Jack Duffy, who plays a funny old man with whiskers, who still retains a fondness for the fair sex.

Pert Kelton, a darling of Brodway, who played in "The Five O'Clock Girl" and with Miss Miller in "Sunny," has the ingenue role, it being her first picture also. Nora Lane, a recent Hollywood discovery, plays the rival role, and E. J. Radcliffe, Maude Turner Gordon and many others are included in the big cast.

"Sally" was directed by John Francis Dillon, whose screen successes have been legion. The familiar songs, "Look for the Silver Lining" and "Wild, Wild Rose" from the stage version, have been retained, but all the other musicl numbers are new.

PICTURE SAYS NIX, BUT THE STAGE IS YES

While William Harrigan does not call himself "The Last of the Old Guard," or any such Napoleonic name, he is certainly entitled to.

This distinguished actor, the son of Edward Harrigan, of the famous Harrigan and Hart duo, can boast of theatrical ancestors on both sides of the family extending back to Shakespeare's time in England and to the period of Richelieu and d'Artagnan in France—a record unparalled in stage history.

His father was a descendant of the noted Reville family, French actors and pantomimists since the early 1600s, while his mother was the daughter of Dave Braham, the composer, and the Braham family has been connected with the English theater since 1593.

Considered one of the best leading men in New York, with outstanding roles in "The Acquittal," "The Great God Brown," "Sandalwood" and "The Dove" to his credit, Harrigan recently deserted Broadway for Hollywood. The Fox Movietone all-talker, "Nix On Dames," which is now at the Fox Theater, represents his first screen venture—a venture that would have shocked many veteran actors had it occurred 20 years ago.

Mae Clarke and Robert Ames have the other leading roles in "Nix On Dames," an entertaining and tuneful story of two women haters and their conversion, directed by Donald Gallaher. Maude Fulton, George Macfarlane, Hugh McCormack, Grace Wallace, Camille Rovelle and Marshall Ruth are among the supporting players. L. Wolfe Gilbert and Abel Baer, the composers of "Lilac Time," "Ramona" and other hits, wrote the catchy songs in the picture.

The stage portion of the program brings in a company consisting entirely of girls, girls and then more girls, in Fanchon & Marco's "Femme Follies." Featured are Virginia Back, the Lucille Sisters, the Six English Tivoli Girls, the Vercell Sisters, Miriam Hoffman and Her Ten Melody Maids, Norree and Mary Marlowe. Into this gathering of femininity Alexander Callam projects himself to act as master of ceremonies. Mr. Callam will offer a vocal interlude as his contribution.

Following the highly successful presentation last week of a compilation of Herbert melodies, Leon Brusiloff and the Fox Grand Orchestra this week are offering a potpourri of the familiar works of Fritz Kreisler.

Fox Movietone News will round out the program with its views of world events in sound and motion.

A GUIDE TO THE PICTURES

THIS WEEK

EARLE—Marilyn Miller in "Sally," all Technicolor dialogue, song and dance picture. Vitaphone Varieties; Universal News, orchestra and Milton Davis' organlogues.

COLUMBIA—Bessie Love and Charles King in "Chasing Rainbows," dialogue, song and dance. Metro-Movietone acts; Hearst Metrotone News, orchestra and organ.

FOX—Robert Ames and Mae Clarke in "Nix on Dames" (screen). Alexander Callam in Fanchon and Marco's "Femme Follies" (stage). Fox Movietone News, short reels, symphony orchestra and organ.

PALACE—Basil Rathbone and Leila Hyams in "The Bishop Murder Case" (screen). Lou Holtz in "Laceland," Loew revue (stage). Hearst Metrotone News, short reels, orchestra and organ.

METROPOLITAN—Pauline Frederick, Conrad Nagel and Lila Lee in "The Sacred Flame." Vitaphone Varieties, Sound News and organ.

RIALTO—Lon Chaney, Mary Philbin and Norman Kerry in "The Phantom of the Opera," with music, dialogue and color. (Second week).

R-K-O KEITH'S—Jack Oakie and Polly Walker in "Hit the Deck." (Third week).

NEXT WEEK

Fox—Wm. Collier, sr., Marguerite Churchill and Dixie Lee in "Harmony at Home."

PALACE—Gary Cooper in "Seven Days' Leave," with Beryl Mercer.

EARLE—Dorothy Mackaill in "The Great Divide" and Little Jack Little in person.

R-K-O KEITH'S—Lila Lee and Conrad Nagel in "The Second Wife."

METROPOLITAN—Alexander Gray and Bernice Claire in "No, No, Nanette."

RIALTO—Joseph Schildkraut in "The Night Ride."

COLUMBIA—Bessie Love and Charles King in "Chasing Rainbows," second week. (Probable).

Stage Presentations of Interest

FOOTLIGHTS AND SHADOWS

—By JOHN J. DALY—

TWO well-known theatrical works come to enliven the inhabitants of the Potomac region this week—"Strange Interlude," at the National, and "Blossom Time," in Poli."s.

Eugene O'Neill's epic work made such a pronounced hit here last season that it could easily have been held over the second week. Hence there is no doubt the overflow crowds will turn out to see it, getting the thrill of two performances in one, with intermission between the two sessions. This is at dinner time.

Dear old "Blossom Time" has been through here so many times that, in the language of the afterdinner speaker, "it needs no introduction." Even with all this, one of the highest-powered theatrical advance salesmen that ever hopped a fast train, Mr. Frank McGrann, no less, came through shouting the glories of "Blossom Time." There was a reason for this. The operetta is being billed all over the country as making "The Franz Schubert Anniversary Tour;" furthermore, that this is the farewell swing around the circuit. This being so, the current engagement of what is really a perennial hit becomes of more than ordinary interest.

* * * *

PERHAPS this is not going to be the last of "Blossom Time" after all, for here, in all the press matter that Mr. McGrann left on the desk, is a good loophole for some producer who might want to take up, in the years to come, where "Blossom Time" leaves off this year. It says: "This is positively 'Blossom Time's' farewell to this generation."

That word "generation" must look good to the Honorable Frank McGrann; for, if the Shuberts, who have had much to do with making this favorite a success, should decide to send "Blossom Time" winging its way across the country, at some later date, to satisfy an operetta-hungry public, well, the slate is clean for an honest press agent. However, the man has convinced even Mr. T. D. Bonneville, a hardened old theater manager, that this may be even his last chance to see this memorable and tuneful emotional play with the unforgettable melodies of the master, Franz Schubert.

What melodies Schubert gave to the world! There are his "Serenade," his "March Militaire," his "Moment Musicale," "Ave Maria," "Hark, Hark the Lark," and "Sylvia," to mention only a few of his thousand compositions. Undoubtedly it is this feature, the Schubert melodies of "Blossom Time's" score, which accounts for this memorable operetta's astounding popularity. The present company is said to be the best since it was first produced here nine years ago.

At the head of this season's aggregation is Knight MacGregor, well-known concert barytone, and one of the original Franz Schuberts in "Blossom Time." That is, he played the leading role in one of the half dozen companies that were hurriedly organized and sent into various parts of the country some years ago. Nell Jewell, late leading lady for the Marx Brothers in "The Cocoanuts," will have the important role of Bellebruna, fiery vamp who blasts the pretty romance of the composer, Schubert. Genevieve Naegele, prima donna of the last three years; Herbert Lyle, tenor of the original "My Maryland" here, and Schober of last year's "Blossom Time;" Robert Lee Allen, bibulous comic of the last half dozen visits here, and Elsa Lang, diminutive Greta from last year, all will be on hand when the curtain goes up tomorrow night.

This is "Blossom Time's" ninth consecutive year on tour. In this period it has played in practically every city of importance in the United States and Canada. In some seasons several companies of it were playing simultaneously. Nine years ago when it was first produced in New York it had two companies playing on the same street at the same time.

"Blossom Time's" end will likely be as glorious as its life. This year it has met with success virtually everywhere.

* * * *

THOUGH not so well known in the ranks of theatrical press agents, Mr. Robert Macgunigle, who has joined forces with the Theatre Guild, and who comes to tell an expectant world about "Strange Interlude," has made quite a name for himself locally. He has been around to the art circles and such, stripping the method of Eugene O'Neill and laying it bare before interested listeners. Not long ago, his predecessor, Kenneth MacGowan, was through here doing the same thing, a favorite pastime with the "Macs." Mr. Macgunigle gets down to bed-rock, in a little treatise on the O'Neill plays. He says:

Some one or other has said that in order to break rules of technique succesfully, you have to first get to know the rules. For example, a painter must know how to do a realistic picture before he can successfully execute an impressionistic canvas. And those who have been astonished at the reckless way Eugene O'Neill has ignored standard dramatic conventions in writing "Strange Interlude," "Lazarus Laughed," and other plays, have accepted his right to do so because they realize that O'Neill's technical equipment is so thorough he could compose "well-made" conventional plays with one hand, so to speak, if he wished.

For O'Neill is a child of the theater. Before he was 10, he acquired a more intimate knowledge of what is effective in a play than most serious students derive from whole playwriting courses in universities. Familiarity bred contempt, and O'Neill early conceived an aversion for the theater that persists in part even today. It is an odd anomaly that the greatest figure in the theatrical world of almost every nation at the present time, himself dislikes the theater, seldom attending performances of plays by his colleagues and infrequently attending performances of his own. Until he was 8 years old and was placed in a boarding school, O'Neill trouped with his father, the famous James O'Neill, probably one of the most famous and celebrated actors of his time, and still remembered for his greatest success in "The Count of Monte Cristo." And during those early years, seeing how the wheels worked on the stage, he began to hate the stage.

O'Neill told me a story of his childhood trouping. His father's leading woman one year was Margaret Anglin, who sought to become friendly with the shy son of her employer in the green-room of the theater one night. "Come sit on my lap," she said coaxingly, and when Gene held back, she added as an inducement, "I won't kiss—I promise!" young Gene exclaimed, "You might!" and fled, never to return backstage of a theater until seventeen years later, a down-and-out drifter, he ran into his father in New Orleans and took a small acting role in his father's company to keep from starving. O'Neill acted not because he wanted to, but because he had to. His father, exasperated by the son's apparent shiftlessness, refused to give him any money and said he must work for it.

O'Neill's aversion for the theater explains why he is always trying new methods in his plays. What repelled him from the stage as a youngster was the specious glamour, the facile tricks, the hokum, the clap-trap that he saw through all too clearly. He is impelled today to get away from all the age-old crutches of playwriting, to brush aside the outworn conventions and to create in a bold, fresh medium.

In each of his plays, one can see him eagerly seeking a new technique, a broader, deeper means of expression than the old type of dramatic construction afforded. In my opinion he has taken great strides toward finding this satisfying new technique in his remarkable play, "Strange Interlude." At least, here he has achieved a double dimension and a vigor that has never been touched before. And whether theatergoers will agree with this opinion will be seen tomorrow night, when the New York Theatre Guild's production of the play is presented at the National.

* * * *

WHILE the professional theater has its regular Sunday night lapse, the Jewish Community Center invites theatergoers to its splendid auditorium, there to hear Mr. Jacob Ben-Ami in a dramatic recital. This is one of the National Forum series staged under the executive direction of Mr. Maurice Bisguer. In his career on the stage, Mr. Ben-Ami has contributed many excellent portraits to the gallery of dramatics. His last appearance here was in one of the all-star casts sent out by George Tyler playing a part in "Jim, the Penman," a revival. Whatever he does tonight on the intimate stage at the Jewish Community Center will have a tinge of artistry to it—and here is one who would like to be there.

Knight MacGregor in "Blossom Time"—Poli's.

Elizabeth Risdon in "The Strange Interlude." National.

'BLOSSOM TIME' TO PLAY HERE ON LAST TOUR

"Blossom Time," the celebrated musical romance which public appreciation seems to have acclaimed the most successful and popular operetta of modern stage history, comes back to Poli's Theater for one week commencing tomorrow evening, in what its producers positively state will be its farewell appearance in Washington.

Although this memorable musical play has made many visits to this city, we are informed that this year it has been produced in its most elaborate manner, with all new costumes, and set in its widely advertised Franz Schubert anniversary production.

Likewise, we are told that this year's cast is superior to any that heretofore has presented "Blossom Time." For instance, Knight MacGregor, who seems to have left the most favorable impression of all who have played the role of Franz Schubert, and who was last seen in the part four years ago, has been recalled from the concert world for his old part. Opposite him will appear Genevieve Naegele in the role of Mitzi. Miss Naegele was likewise selected from among the numerous prima donnas who have sung the leading role. Herbert Lyle, in the role of Baron von Schober and Robert Lee Allen, rotund comic as Kranz, will be remembered from former years, and for the important Bellabruna role the management has acquired Nell Jewell, late leading lady with the Four Marx Brothers in "Cocoanuts."

This year's "Blossom Time" is making its widely advertised coast-to-coast tour, visiting the leading cities of the United States and Canada in conjunction with the recent Franz Schubert centennial anniversary. This tour actually was started last season, but was interrupted by the play's popularity in Chicago, where it was held for a period of twice the length of its scheduled visit, and by subsequent prolonged visits in Philadelphia and Boston.

"Blossom Time," it will be recalled, depicts romantic episodes in the life of Franz Schubert, some hundred years ago, and is set to music by Sigmund Romberg, popular composer of "The Student Prince," "The Desert Song" and "The New Moon," taken directly from melodies of Franz Schubert himself. "Blossom Time's" score features such famous Schubert compositions as melodies from the celebrated "Unfinished Symphony" in "The Song of Love," "Ava Maria," "The Serenade," "The Marche Militaire" and others.

This is "Blossom Time's" ninth successive season in this country and it is proving even more popular now than when first produced, which elevates it to the position of almost classical status, and apparently as long as the Messrs. Shubert wisely see fit to maintain the present high standard of production for it, it should continue to be among the first and most popular attractions on tour each season.

ROSA RAISA, soprano, of the Chicago Civic Opera Company, to be heard in Constitution Hall, Saturday night, February 8.

EUGENE O'NEILL HAS PRIZE PLAY AT NATIONAL

That extraordinary Eugene O'Neill play "Strange Interlude," will be presented by the Theater Guild of New York at the National Theater tomorrow for a return engagement of six performances. There is more than one reason for calling this Pulitzer Prize winner of 1928 "extraordinary," and no special reference need be made to its record-breaking engagement at the National last winter.

First, there is its unusual length; secondly, its daring theme; and thirdly, its novel method of presentation.

Composed of nine acts, "Strange Interlude" requires its audience to be in their seats at 5:30 sharp, and to remain there until 11 o'clock with a short recess for refreshments from 7:40 to 9. This "early to late" attendance at the theater was used as the basis of a prophesy before its premiere in New York, that the play would not succeed; but ever since its instantaneous success, it has been named as one of the chief reasons for its tremendous triumph both there and on the road.

Then its theme has caused more discussion both pro and con than any other stage offering in years. For that matter, O'Neill's plays have always been provocative of heated arguments. Consider his "All God's Chilluns Got Wings" and his "Desire Under the Elms." In "Strange Interlude" he tells a story of a wife who foists on her husband the child of another man, as his own, in plain unvarnished language.

But in the narration of this seemingly sordid tale, O'Neill affords Nina Leeds, his principal character, many unique opportunities to run the entire gamut of human emotions, so that she emerges one of the truly great personages of the stage. Either you sympathize with Nina and feel for her from the very bottom of your heart, or else you disagree with everything she does and want to see her punished. There is no half-way in your reactions. The other characters in the play, Nina's three men, as she calls them, also are very interesting studies, the deluded husband, the false friend and the constant lover.

Lastly, there is the novel method employed by O'Neill in presenting the play. It would never do for the characters to say many of the ungracious things about one another right out loud in their presence, so O'Neill reintroduces the long-discarded "asides." In this way each character can and does speak his mind right in the presence of the other characters, but the audience is clearly given to understand and realize that these utterances are the "asides" and that the other characters do not know what is being said about them.

"Strange Interlude" can truly be said to be a strange interlude in the theater of today, and it is encouraging to learn that this strong and arresting drama will again be interpreted here by a company of New York players especially chosen by the Theater Guild, including Elizabeth Risdon, George Gaul, Frank Conroy, Blaine Cordner, Maude Durand, Brandon Evans, Mary Holsman, James Todd and Lester Sheedy.

POPULAR ACTOR TO TALK HERE

Jacob Ben-Ami, one of America's outstanding dramatic authorities and stage stars, associated at present with Eva La Galliene's New York Civic Reportory Theater, will be seen in this city tonight for the only time this season, when at the Jewish Community Center, he will appear in dramatic recital, to be preceded by a brief talk on "The Stage of Today," including a discussion by Mr. Ben-Ami, of "The Jew in the Theater" and "The Modern Repertory System."

Ben-Ami's program will include selections from Tolstoy's "The Living Corpse" and Tchekov's "The Sea Gull." It was as Trigorin in "The Sea Gull" that he made his initial appearance with the Civic Repertory Theater, in its fourth season, which is proving to be highly successful.

Ben-Ami was brought up in the repertory theater in Russia, where he was born, and on coming to America, served his apprenticeship for 6 or 7 years with the New York Yiddish Theater, prior to his Broadway appearance. Through the medium of the Civic Repertory Theater, he has now returned to his first love, that he knows so well.

Ben-Ami's triumphs on the American stage have now become a matter of theatrical history, beginning with his performance of Eisik in "The Idle Inn" in 1921; Johanes Kreisler in 1922; "The Failures" in 1923; then, "Welded;" "Man and the Masses," and "Diplomacy;" Philip Barry's short-lived "John" in 1927. Recently he toured the country in the revival of an old-fashioned melodrama, "Jim the Penman."

Jerri McCauley." Gayety.

KOUSSEVITZKY TO PLAY NEW RAVEL NUMBER

The Boston Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, conductor, will make its only Washington appearance of the 1929-30 musical season at Poli's Theater, February 4, at 4:30 o'clock as the fourth attraction in Mrs. Wilson-Greene's artists' course of concerts at that theater.

As its opening number, the Boston Symphony will play Tschaikowsky's Symphony No. 6 in B minor, Opus 74 ("Pathetique"), in four movements: (a) Adagio. Allegro non troppo; (b) Allegro con grazia; (c) Allegro molto vivace; (d) Finale: adegio lamentoso. Mr. Koussevitzky has also added to the Washington program Ravel's new composition "Bolero" which offers some astonishing orchestration, while the prelude to "Lohengrin" and the prelude to "Die Meistersinger von Nurnberg," both by Wagner, will conclude the symphonic festival of the afternoon.

The Boston Symphony Orchestra, generally regarded as the ranking orchestra on this side of the Atlantic, usually makes two visits a season to Washington, but owing to the demand for additional concerts in Boston and New York as well as the decision of Koussevitzky to make a Middle Western trip, there will be but the one Washington concert this year.

Questions of the Hour.

Miss Clara N. McQuown will give her weekly talk Friday on Questions of the Hour in National and International Affairs.

She will bring the naval conference up to date and discuss our public lands, Philippine independence, and other matters of current interest.

Under foreign affairs she will take up European tariff walls and the coming economic conference, also changing dictatorships, especially Spain and Jugoslavia.

These talks are given every Friday morning at 11 o'clock in the assembly room of the Washington Club, entrance, 1010 Seventeenth street.

Star by Accident.

Knight MacGregor, who will appear here as Franz Schubert in the forthcoming all-new production of "Blossom Time" at Poli's Theater, became a concert and light opera star quite by accident, for if it hadn't been for his winning of the gold medal against all barytones in the Alberta Music Festival some years ago, which he entered as a lark, he might still be handling men's furnishings in Edmonton's leading dry goods store. The following year he won the grand prize in competition with singers of all classes and his career die was cast. Since he has been a top-notcher in concert recitals here and abroad.

RAISA-RIMINI CONCERT HERE SATURDAY EVE

Rosa Raisa, dramatic soprano of the Chicago Civic Opera Company, and Giacomo Rimini, barytone of the same company, are announced in an all-operatic program at Constitution Hall, Eighteenth and C streets northwest, February 8, at 8:30 o'clock, as the fifth attraction in Mrs. Wilson-Greene's Saturday evening concert series at that auditorium. They will be assisted at the piano by Carol Perrenot.

Although the program that Raisa and Rimini will jointly present at Constitution Hall next Saturday evening has not been completed, it is announced that among other selections they will offer the duet from Donizetti's opera, "Don Pasquale," while such arias as "Largo al Factotum," from "The Barber of Seville;" the Toreador song from "Carmen," and the "Casta Diva an Allegro" from "Norma," are included in their program.

Raisa has not been heard here since she appeared in Washington with the Chicago Opera Company, some three seasons ago. Rimini's last appearance here was on the same occasion. This marks, incidentally, the first joint recital of these two artists in the Capital, and it should prove an occasion of the first magnitude musically, as these two artists are not only professional associates but matrimonial partners also, making their concert tours together.

Raisa is a native of Russia who, driven out by pogroms, fled to Naples, where she achieved an almost overnight success in opera. Her romance with Giacomo Rimini dates from her Italian opera triumphs.

SOUTH AMERICA IS TALK TOPIC

"Around South America" is the far-away winding trail over which E. M. Newman will conduct his fellow travelers this afternoon at the National Theater.

This traveltalk includes the "high spots" of South America, beginning with a trip through the Panama Canal, down the west coast, with visits to Peru, Bolivia and Chile, by way of the Straits of Magellan to the east coast, then north as far as the Amazon. Among the wonders of the world are the Falls of Iguazu, Majestic mountains rising more than 20,000 feet above the sea, the highest capital in the world, the greatest river, strangest of animals, insects and birds, are all "high spots" in a comprehensive tour of South America. Not all of the country, but the best of it, without becoming explorers or enduring great hardship, will be included in a tour which takes us all the way around and into the interior. If you enjoy a combination of savage life, tropical beauty and majestic sights, you will find them in this unusual traveltalk.

Travel to Asuncion, up to Parana to the great cataract and finally visit Para. Monaos and the Amazon country, with its beautiful flowers, gayly plumaged birds, man-eating fish, insects and curious animal life, and you will have seen the "high spots" of South America.

Nell Jewell Returns.

Nell Jewell, who plays Bellabruna, the vamp in "Blossom Time," coming to Poli's Theater, is no stranger in these parts, for she has made many visits here in production, vaudeville and Publix units. Prior to her engagement with "Blossom Time" she was leading lady for the Four Marx Brothers in "The Cocoanuts." Her stage experience dates from the days of Joseph Jefferson, with whom she started when she was 5 years old.

TWO NATIONAL FAVORITES, Romaine Callender and Freddie Sherman, who have signed contracts to appear here during the spring and summer activities of the National Theater Players.

MANY MUSICAL EVENTS LISTED FOR FEBRUARY

No less than five concerts of the first importance will be presented in Washington by Mrs. Wilson-Greene during the month of February.

The first of these February attractions will be the concert of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, conductor—the only concert in Washington this season—at Poli's Theater, February 4, at 4:30 o'clock. This will be the fourth attraction of the Artists' Course.

Next Saturday evening, February 8 at 8:30 o'clock, at Contitution Hall, Eighteenth and C street northwest, Mrs. Wilson-Greene will present as the fifth attraction of her Saturday evening concert series at that auditorium Rosa Raisa and Giacomo Rimini, soprano and barytone, respectively, of the Chicago Opera Company, in a joint operatic program.

Emma Otero, the much-discussed Cuban coloratura, who made her American debut in Carnegie Hall last autumn, is announced as the third attraction of Mrs. Wilson-Greene's Philharmonic Court of concerts at Poli's Theater on Tuesday afternoon, February 11, at 4:30 o'clock, while Rosa Ponselle, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will make her only Washington appearance of the winter at Poli's February 21 at 4:30 o'clock as the fourth attraction of the same Wilson-Greene course. Gigli, the Metropolitan tenor, will sing at Poli's February 28 at 4:30 o'clock as the fifth and final attraction of the Artists' Course.

SERGE KOUSSEVITZKY, conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, coming to Poli's Theater the afternoon of February 4.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Fritz Leiber and the Chicago Civic Theater Players will be presented for a week at Poli's Theater, starting February 10, by the Chicago Civic Shakespeare Society, a noncommercial organization, headed by prominent Chicago financiers, academicians and social leaders.

The repertoire for the week will be: "Hamlet," Monday night; "King Lear," Tuesday night; "Othello," Wednesday night; "Twelfth Night," Thursday matinee; "Merchant of Venice," Thursday night; "Julius Caesar," Friday night; "As You Like It," Saturday matinee, and "Richard III," Saturday night.

The Chicago Civic Shakespeare Society, making possible here the appearance of Fritz Lieber and the Players, has in its membership list Harley L. Clarke, president of the Utilities Power & Light Corporation, of Chicago; Dr. Walter Dill Scott, president of Northwestern University; Dr. Robert Maynard Hutchins, president of University of Chicago; Booth Tarkington, Rufus C. Dawes (brother of Charles Dawes), head of the 1933 Chicago World's Fair, and John M. Manly, professor and head of the English department of University of Chicago since 1898.

Among the players Mr. Leiber will bring with him to Washington are men and women who have won individual laurels for clear-cut interpretion of Shakespeare: Virginia Bronson, Marie Carroll, Vera Allen, Kathryn Collier, Virginia Stevens, John Burke, Louis Leon Hall, Hart Jenks, Philip Quin, Lawrence H. Cecil, Robert Strauss and Thayer Roberts, and many others.

The sale of seats will open Wednesday morning, but mail orders will now be filled as received. Due to the immensity of this production and the interest already aroused, it is certain that the engagement will be a banner one.

Ziegfeld's mammoth musical production of "Show Boat," dramatized from Edna Ferber's romantic novel of the same name, plays a return engagement at the National Theater the week of February 17. It will be remembered that this largest of all extravagant outputs from the Ziegfeld atteliер, had its premiere in Washington and made history both in public interest and in gross receipts.

This colorful tale, extending from the nineties to the present day, carries not only an absorbing love story, but a highly scaled musical setting. All one has to do is to remember "Ol' Man River" to recover impressions of whta a perfect musical surrounding "Show Boat" can boast of.

Despite its record run in New York, "Show Boat" appears with the ever-apparent freshness and verve that any production sponsored by that showman is characterized by. This also applies to the cast which still includes in its leading roles such outstanding creators of their respective parts as Howard Marsh, Charles Winninger, Irene Dunne, Edna May Oliver, Eva Puck and Sammy White, Aunt Jemima, Jules Bledsoe and the Jubilee Singers.

A not far-distant booking for the National brings the Stratford-Upon-Avon Festival Company March 3 in a repertoire of the Bard's works. The company again comes overseas under direction of the memorial board of governors at Stratford, and, as before, purposes of the tour are altogether altruistic. The play schedule is to be announced later.

"Across the World with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson" is the title of the engrossing and thrilling travelogue embracing some rarely visited spots in the South Seas and Africa with the aid of a genuinely interesting lecture delivered by Martin Johnson and synchronized on disc which comes to the National Theater for a week's engagement starting Sunday night, February 9, with two showings daily thereafter at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

The territory exhibited includes several unfrequented islands in the South Seas where the camera snared hitherto unphotographed headhunters, "devil-devil" men and other strange denizens. In addition to the jungle scenes and the depiction of the strange and eerie things that transpire, there is a sequence of "civilization" showing the Johnsons presenting the high lights of their trip to friends at their New York home. This, incidentally allows for conversation from Mrs Johnson who demonstrates she has a finely modulated voice which might land her in the talking dramas if bigger and more realistic drama didn't call her to the far reaches of the earth.

It will be remembered that "Simba," that intriguing history of the lion, was a Johnson picture though "Across the World" is the first of their product to have the pictures explained through the use of sound devices. Further this will be the second time that the National Theater's magnificent sound apparatus has been brought into play since its installation last summer.

Ever since the notion of modern burlesque came into vogue, Mutual producers have vied with one another in an effort to outclass opposition. Once in a great while some show has emerged from the clash with banner unfurled.

"Frivolities" ranks among the fortunate ones that has been able to maintain a firm hold on the affections of theater patrons, and it is this show that drops anchor next week at the Gayety Theater on Ninth street.

It promises to be an all new show, with the assurance that it will even outclass its previous record.

COLORFULNESS AT THE GAYETY

"The Record Breakers" is playing at the Gayety Theater this week. Good reports trickle in concerning its fun and frolic abilities all over the mutual circuit. There is said to be much spicy dialogue, peppy jazz songs, and unusual dancing.

There are six colorful scenes in the production, each of which contains a liberal mixtures of beauty, fun, and first-class entertainment. There are many novelties that are truly original. The fun moves with speed * * * there is never a draggy moment from start to finish, and many original innovations lend a truly modern atmosphere to the whole program. "Bedloes Island," "A Western Dance Hall," "The Garden of Love," "Radiana Land," "The Far East," and the "Gateway to the Habitat of the Water Nymph" are the titles of the six eye-filling scenes.

Special attention has been given to the scenery, costumes and lighting effects in order that the modern manner may permeate everything. In a thoroughly dependable company, Jerri McCauley is the star and Charles Smith is featured. There are also such eminent burlesquers as Betty Carlton, Jack Ryan, Wee Mary Clark, Frank Smith, Ward Caulfield, Bob Carlton, Irene Frederick, the three Electric Clark Sisters, Estelle Valentine, Dot Gray and Jack Reid. The chorus represents a composite of sweet sixteen.

Fourth Concert.

With Efrem Zimbalist, the brilliant violinist as soloist; Ossip Gabrilowitsch, conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra, will offer an all-Tschaikowsky program in Washington on Tuesday afternoon, February 18, when the fourth concert by the orchestra will be given in Constitution Hall. The program consists of the Fifth Symphony in E Minor, and D Major Concerto for Violin and Orchestra.

Zimbalist, although a Russian by birth, is in many respects an American artist, for he is a citizen of this country, lives in New York in winter, and Connecticut in summer, and has two children both born here.

TSCHAIKOWSKY TO BE PLAYED

One of the most interesting features of the only concert the Boston Symphony Orchestra, under Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, conductor, will give this season in Washington, at Poli's Theater on Tuesday afternoon, February 4, at 4:30 o'clock, will be Dr. Koussevitzky's interpretation of Tschaikowsky's Sixth Symphony—"The Pathetique"—which has been chosen for this concert at the request of Mrs. Wilson-Greene, acting for numerous local music-lovers who have expressed a desire to hear the Tschaikowsky work.

Koussevitzky himself a Russian, is eminently fitted by tradition and temperament to interpret Tschaikowsky and music lovers are really promised a treat. In addition, Dr. Koussevitzky will give Ravel's marvellous new "Bolero," one of the most adroit and amazing bits of orchestration to reach the United States in many seasons.

The program will close with two Wagnerian numbers, the prelude to "Die Meistersinger" and the prelude to "Lohengrin."

FRITZ LEIBER, as Hamlet, to be seen here in Shakespearean repertoire, at Poli's, the week of February 10.

Attractions in the Amusement World

ONE BY ONE, NEW SIDELINES ARE DEVELOPED BY STUDIOS

THE introduction of the technicolor picture has brought a new industry to add to the long list of tributary trades and professions in motion-picture studios, according to a report from the samera lines where color pictures are in production.

The First National studios, at Burbank, has installed a dye works, says the report. All pictures made at this big plant are in Vitaphone entirely, and many of them are all-color, with the accompanying stereoscopic effect.

Hal B. Wallis and C. Graham Baker, coexecutives in charge of production, have installed a small dye plant for tinting white materials purchased for the thousands of costumes used in "Song of the Flame," "Bride of the Regiment," and "Show Girl in Hollywood," current color pictures. The process proved so satisfactory that a permanent dye plant has been built and went into use for the preparation of costumes for "Bright Lights," a new all-color picture with Dorothy Mackaill and Frank Fay.

The primary object of this studio dye plant installation is not to save money, although it accomplishes that, but to enable both cloth and dye to be technicolor tested, and only dyes used that best lend themselves to technicolor reproduction Due to the great enlargement of screen presentation, ordinary colors tend both to "fade" and to grow "muddy."

Dyes used for technicolor are of exceptional brilliancy and purity, and they are manufactured especially for the purpose by a dye maker. They are mixed and blended on the studio lot by the dye experts after technicolor men test cloth samples from each dye mixture and each new consignment of materials.

The addition of a dye works to the studio brings the total of major industries on the average studio "lot" up to 47. Each of these has numerous branches.

Color, of course, has emphasized the importance of the paint department. The drapery department, which includes rugs and carpets in its province, and the prop department, with its furniture, is also greatly influenced by color. The make-up department and the wardrobe department are, of course, even more the "chromatic tyranny."

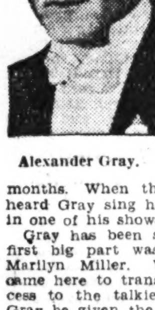
Sound has affected many departments and has brought into the studio new industries. Sets, for instance, must now be built not only for the eye but with an ear to their acoustics. Props can not so often be supplied by the plaster department, or the wood-carving department; if they represent metal they must be cast so as to "clang" properly when touched or used, so the job goes to the metal casting department.

The explosives department is influenced by both sound and color; and the transportation department, which takes care of automobile needs for story characters as well as the making pictures, tunes its motors for the microphone and no longer smears cars with yellow ochre to represent black mud splashes.

SCREEN LIFE IN HOLLYWOOD

By HUBBARD KEAVY.

HOLLYWOOD — Alexander Gray gave up singing once because he couldn't make enough money to support his family. That was thirteen years ago, soon after he had been graduated from Pennsylvania State college.


Alexander Gray.

He took up the kind of work his education had fitted him for—advertising. For four years he was advertising manager of a truck manufacturing company in Chicago.

One day he left his position because he felt that he belonged on the stage. He went to New York and camped on Flo Ziegfeld's doorstep two months. When the producer finally heard Gray sing he gave him a part in one of his shows.

Gray has been singing since. His first big part was in "Sally," with Marilyn Miller. When Miss Miller came here to transfer her stage success to the talkies, she asked that Gray be given the same role he had on the usage.

A Veteran Now.

Gray came to Hollywood to sing only in "Saly," but he has been in four other pictures since. Two, to be released soon, are "No, No, Nanette," and "Song of the Flame." He will stay now for many others.

A visit that was to have lasted a few weeks probably will extend into one of several years.

A "Slice" of Fun.

Plain and fancy golfing, the kind that is heard of but seldom seen, has been put into a comedy by Mack Sennett, with two champions in the leading roles. They are Walter Hagen, British open champion, and Leo Diegel, American professional champion.

The story was received by Sennett, who has called his three-reel feature "Match Play." Hagen and Diegel play against one another, as they often have in tournaments.

The idea for a picture with Hagen and Diegel came to Sennett when he was having dinner one night in a hotel dining room crowded with motion picture people.

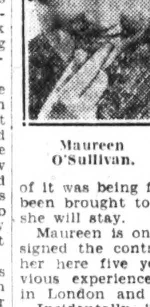
Hush, Hush.

He suggested it and both players were enthusiastic. They wanted to discuss it then, but Sennett, with a suspicion born of many years in Hollywood, refused to talk about it for fear of being overheard.

Regis Toomey, who scored such a hit in "Alibi" that Paramount placed him under contract, is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh.

"Agony" Is Right!

Loretta Young and Grant Withers, one of Hollywood's youngest married couples, will be seen together on the screen for the first time in "The Agony Column," a mystery story laid in London.


Maureen O'Sullivan.

In the story they meet through the "agony column," the personals in the London Times, hence the title.

The story was first filmed in 1926 as "The Man Upstairs."

Maureen O'Sullivan, who was picked from among many for a role in John McCormack's picture while a part of it was being filmed in Ireland, has been brought to Hollywood and now she will stay.

Maureen is only 19, so her mother signed the contract which will keep her here five years. Her only previous experience in theatricals was in London and Dublin schools.

Incidentally, "I Hear You Calling Me" probably will be the title of the McCormack film opera.

Educational Pictures.

Moving pictures made solely for educational purposes are not a profitable business, E. W. Hammons discovered, but the good will he established through the use of the trade mark, "Educational Pictures," is the reason he continues to use it, although he is making only comedies now.

Even after he had discontinued educational subjects, Hammons felt there was a field for such pictures and took another flier at them. He bought and attempted to sell six short pictures called "Secrets of Life." They were artistic camera studies of flower growth and of bug and insect life.

"Here is drama and the screen is finally doing something worthwhile," said those whose printed opinions are supposed to mean something.

But moviegoers didn't seem to care to know that the bee is superior mentally to the ant, or vice versa, and that the angle worm hasn't any angles, and "Secrets of Life" were not financially successful.

Here and There.

Raquel Torres and Charles Bickford will have the featured roles in "The Sea Bat"......Dorothy Mackaill, engaged in an exciting scene, fell against a piano and fractured a rib.......

Rin-Tin-Tin.

The first print of "On the Border," a Vitaphone story of southern Texas starring Rin-Tin-Tin, has been received from the coast by the New York office of Warner Bros.

PEARL TWINS in Loew's "Laceland" revue, current at the Palace, with Lou Holtz as master of ceremonies.

WALSH PLANS EPIC OF THE RUGGED WEST

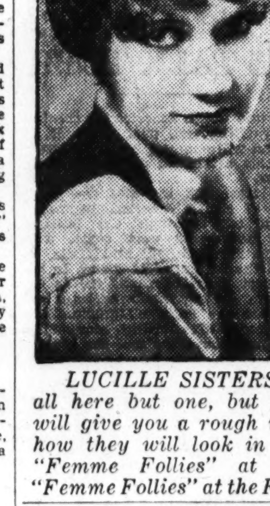
Much refreshed after a two months' vacation in Europe, Raoul Walsh, Fox film director of "What Price Glory?" and "The Cock-Eyed World" fame, has returned to his Malibu Beach home and guarded himself from all invaders

Reason is that he is preparing for the greatest triumph of his screen career, a most enviable one, by the way, a superproduction of "The Oregon Trail," a glorious record of heroic achievement, an epic of the talking screen bound to rouse the patriotism and stir the heart of every true American

It is planned by Walsh to link the past with the present by following the trail, step by step, from Kansas City, when it was the edge of civilization to the trail's end at Seattle.

The screen story will disclose a vast, ever-changing panorama—historic old forts, Indian villages, brave frontier towns, river pirates, trappers, Indians, missionaries, fur companies, railroad builders and through it all will be threaded the fine spirit that led the pioneers on.

"The Oregon Trail" holds a unique place in history. No highway in the world has had so colorful, so heroic, so adventurous a story. Over the trail have passed those dauntless pioneers into the unknown West, those brave home-builders in a land remote, difficult, full of peril. Walsh has long wanted to make this glorious epic, but deferred production until talking pictures had arrived.


LUCILLE SISTERS all here but one, but this will give you a rough idea how they will look in the "Femme Follies" at the "Femme Follies" at the Fox.

IS VOICE THE MAJOR FACTOR IN THE FILMS?

Personality, that baffling, elusive, indefinable something that makes one man loved by the multitudes instinctively and another disliked without reason, has been analysed by the motion picture microphone and found to be largely a matter of voice.

This is the statement of Jesse L. Lasky, in charge of production for Paramount. As a star-maker, Lasky is a student of personality. Rudolph Valentino, Pola Negri, Emil Jannings, George Bancroft, Clara Bow and scores of others reached stardom under Lasky's guidance.

What Valentino, whose personality will always hold a unique place in screen history, would have meant to his adoring public had he spoken, had the fire of his emotions vibrated in the tones of his voice, is a matter of dizzy speculation.

It has been proved that with the augmenting of voice, little known featured players have been elevated to stardom, and men and women of the stage, who, on the basis of pulchritude and visual personality alone, would never have become known to patrons of the silent cinema, now hold popular positions.

Moran and Mack, as the Two Black Crows, are examples of voice personalities, Lasky says. When one thinks of Moran and Mack, one thinks of the early bird, of slow, drawling voices, of tones that go to sleep.

Maurice Chevalier, while a dynamic personality under any conditions, has formed a concert in the public mind, not of flashing eyes, not of boyish swagger, but of an accent crisp with French, of a voice that thrills with life, love and laughter.

A new romantic technique is introduced to motion pictures by Dennis King, the sensation of Ziegfeld's "The Three Musketeers," who as a silent drama artist would doubtless never have come to the attention of Lasky. As the leading lady of King in "The Vagabond King" and of Chevalier in "The Love Parade," Jeanette MacDonald, of the golden hair and golden voice, brings to the screen a singing quality and a spirit that refreshes.

Another big voice personality is Harry Green, who, whitout his inimitable Jewish dialect, would not be Harry Green.

A real proof of the power to personality that voice can be is found in the fact that three new stars were recently placed in the Paramount firmament, shortly after their owners had made sound pictures. They are Ruth Chatterton, who introduced the cultured, well-modulated and carefully controlled voice of a woman of the stage; Nancy Carroll, star of "Dangerous Paradise," who impressed the public with her colorful personality by her singing and talking, and Gary Cooper, whose quiet voice has captivated audiences and instantly won him wide popularity on the talking screen.

THE PACKERS CAN NOW USE THAT SQUEAL

Eight hundred dollars' worth of excellent rooster crows are "in stock" at one of the large talkie studios here!

Caesar, a trained bantam rooster, is responsible.

Caesar was hired by Radio Pictures to crow once in a barnyard scene in Rod La Rocque's new feature, "Beau Bandit." His price for the performance was $50.

When the sounded recorder was ready, the bantam crowed once—then continued to contribute until sixteen additional "crows" had been recorded

Sixteen "crows" at $50 each equal $800, leaving a net profit of $750 for the studio.

A DEBATE
between
HUGH WALPOLE
and
THORNTON WILDER
On Monday, Feb. 17, Constitution Hall
17th and D Sts. 8 P. M.
Fiction and Drama
vs.
History and Biography
Presented by the Community Institute and the American Association of University Women.
Tickets, 50c to $2 at T. Arthur Smith's, The Willard and A. A. A.

3rd BIG LAFF, LOVE WEEK!
little words—the title of the BIGGEST entertainment treat of the year. It's another "Rio Rita"
Radio Pictures
11 A. M. to 1 P. M., 25c
1 P. M. to 6 P. M., 35c
6 P. M. to Closing, 50c
Sundays, 50c
Children, All Times 25c
RADIO'S SONG, DANCE, COLORFUL ROMANCE
HIT THE DECK
with
JACK OAKIE
POLLY WALKER
AND A CAST ALMOST AS LARGE AS THE NAVY
Fitzpatrick Travel Talk "Malaga to Madrid"
Radio News Events of Current Happenings
FRED CLARK and HIS R-K-OLIANS
R-K-O KEITH'S

POLI'S
TOMORROW NITE, 8:15
MATS. THURS. and SAT.
FAREWELL FOREVER
of the
GORGEOUS AND ENTRANCING
WORLD-ACCLAIMED OPERETTA
BLOSSOM TIME
The LOVE STORY OF FRANZ SCHUBERT WITH HIS OWN IMMORTAL MUSIC
—Woven Into—
THE GREATEST MUSICAL SUCCESS IN ALL STAGE HISTORY
POSITIVELY LAST TIMES In WASHINGTON
NIGHTS—50c to $2.50; THURS. MAT.—50c to $1.50. SAT. MAT.—50c to $2.
NEXT WEEK—THE BIG CLASSIC EVENT
CHICAGO CIVIC SHAKESPEARE SOCIETY presents
FRITZ LEIBER
in The PLAYS of SHAKESPEARE
AN UNPRECEDENTED FEAST OF DRAMA

Mon. Eve.	HAMLET	Thu. Eve.	MERCHANT OF VENICE
Tue. Eve.	KING LEAR	Fri. Eve.	JULIUS CAESAR
Wed. Eve.	OTHELLO	Sat. Mat.	AS YOU LIKE IT
Thu. Mat.	TWELFTH NIGHT	Sat. Eve.	RICHARD III

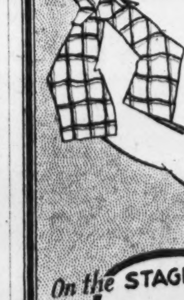
MAIL ORDERS NOW—Kindly send Money Order or Check and Self-Addressed Stamped Envelope.
PRICES—Nights—50c to $2.50. Thurs. Mat.—50c to $1.50
Sat. Mat.—50c to $2. Seat Sale Wednesday 9 A. M.

NATIONAL
The only theater in Washington offering exclusively American and foreign stars of the first rank.
6 DAYS ONLY STARTING TOMORROW
Season Reservations for this engagement will be held until the day preceding the performance.
Return Engagement at the Request of Thousands Who Were Unable to Get Seats Before
The Theatre Guild of N.Y.
EUGENE O'NEILL'S
STRANGE INTERLUDE
Exceptional New York Cast, including Elizabeth Risdon, George Gaul, Frank Conroy, Blaine Cordner, Maud Durand, Brandon Evans, Mary Holsman, James Todd, Lester Sheehy
CURTAIN RISES PROMPTLY AT 5:30 DINNER INTERMISSION 7:40 TO 9—FINAL CURTAIN 11 P.M.
"THE MOST IMPORTANT EVENT IN THE PRESENT ERA OF THE AMERICAN THEATRE," N.Y. WORLD
FIRST TIME AT THESE PRICES ORCHESTRA, $3; FIRST 4 ROWS, BALCONY, $2.50; NEXT 4 ROWS, $2; LAST 4 ROWS, $1.50; 2D BALCONY, $1.
NEXT WEEK, STARTING SUNDAY NIGHT
2:30—Twice Daily Thereafter—8:30
LIMITED ENGAGEMENT OF 7 DAYS
ACROSS the WORLD
with Mr. and Mrs.
MARTIN JOHNSON
THEIR FIRST TALKING PICTURE, Featuring
3 BOY SCOUTS IN AFRICA
SEE THE GREAT MIGRATION OF 20,000,000 ANIMALS
SEAT SALE THURSDAY
Nights: $1.50, 1.00, 75c & 50c. Matinees: $1.00, 75c, 50c.
ONE WEEK ONLY, BEG. SUN., FEB. 16TH
—MAIL ORDERS NOW—
Nights: Orch., $2.50; Bal., $2.00, $1.50 and $1.00; 2d Bal., 50c. Pop. Mat.: Wed., Orch., $1.50; Bal., 1.00; 2d Bal., 50c. Sat. Mat.: Orch., $2.00; Bal., $1.50 and $1.00; 2d Bal., 50c. Please enclose stamped and self-addressed envelope for return of tickets.
The Incomparable
MITZI
IN THE PERFECT OPERETTA
SARI Score by EMMERICH KALMAN Settings by WILLY POGANY
100 DANCERS—SINGERS GYPSY MUSICIANS 100
ALBERTINA RASCH DANCERS
ONE WEEK ONLY, BEG. SUN., FEB. 23
Return Engagement of the Greatest Show Ever Produced by
ZIEGFELD
"SHOW BOAT"
with CHARLES WINNINGER
—MAIL ORDERS NOW—
Nights: Orch., $4.40; Bal., $3.85, $3.00 and $2.00; 2d Bal., $1.00. Wed. Mat.: Orch., $3.00; Bal., $2.50 and $2.00; 2d Bal., $1.00. Sat. Mat.: Orch., $3.85; Bal., $3.00 and $2.00; 2d Bal., $1.00.
(These prices include War Tax. Please enclose self-addressed and stamped envelope for return of tickets.)
Note: This is the original stage production of "Show Boat," which premiered at the National Theater, NOT the picture.
ONE WEEK ONLY, BEG. MONDAY, MARCH 3d MAIL ORDERS NOW
FIRST ENGAGEMENT IN WASHINGTON
THE STRATFORD-UPON-AVON FESTIVAL COMPANY
From the Shakespeare Memorial Theatre Incorporated Under Royal Charter. Patron: HIS MAJESTY THE KING
In Shakespearian Repertory.
Monday, "MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING;" Tuesday, "ROMEO AND JULIET;" Wed. Mat., "JULIUS CAESAR;" Wed. Eve., "THE MERRY WIVES OF WINDSOR;" Thursday, "HAMLET;" Friday, "TWELFTH NIGHT;" Sat. Mat., "A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM;" Sat. Eve., "MACBETH."
Nights: Orch., $3.00; Bal., $2.00, $1.50 & $1.00; 2d Bal., $1.00 & 50c. Wed. Mat. & Sat. Mats.: Orch., $2.00; Bal., $1.50 & $1.00; 2d Bal., 50c. Please enclose self-addressed and stamped envelope for return of tickets.
BEG. MONDAY, MARCH 31st, SPRING AND SUMMER SEASON
NATIONAL THEATRE PLAYERS
In a Repertoire of Plays
Subscriptions now accepted. Phone Box-Office, National 0615 or National 0501, and order blanks will be mailed to you.
NEWMAN TRAVEL TALKS
MOTION PICTURES COLOR VIEWS
TODAY at 3:30 AROUND SOUTH AMERICA
Feb. 9, The Rhine; Feb. 16, Vienna, Buda-Pesth.
Orch., $1.50; Bal., $1.00; 2d Bal., 50c. Boxoffice Open at 1 P. M. Today

WARNER BROS. METROPOLITAN & AMBASSADOR SUN-MON-TUES
NOW PLAYING!
The Most Startling and Most Daring of Love Dramas
The SACRED FLAME
Warner Bros. and Vitaphone All-Talking Dramatic Sensation, Starring
CONRAD NAGEL
With LILA LEE
PAULINE FREDERICK
—A— Picture so delicate in Theme - we do not recommend it for Children
The Management

EARLE
A Warner Bros. Theater
Today, 2:30 to 11 P. M.
COME EARLY!
HAS THE BEST OF EVERYTHING
SALLY
Music and Dancing, Love and Laughter, Color and Charm and the Joy of Life—That's "Sally"
With
MARILYN MILLER
With all of the features that kept "Sally" on Broadway for one Solid Year. Stunning Show Girls, Gorgeous Gowns, Lavish Settings and the Matchless Beauty of the Famous Star
ALL IN COLOR
It's a First National and Vitaphone Picture
COLOR COMEDY DRAMA ROMANCE DANCING

FOX
On the SCREEN
Cupid K.O.'s a Couple of Women Haters
"NIX ON DAMES"
A Fox Movietone Comedy Drama Wherein it is definitely and clearly demonstrated just what one dame can do to a couple of unsuspecting men.
With this star cast
MAE CLARKE
ROBERT AMES
WILLIAM HARRIGAN
GEORGE MacFARLANE
Presented by William Fox
On the STAGE
ALEXANDER CALLAM
introducing
a Fanchon and Marco idea
"FEMME FOLLIES"
LUCILLE SISTERS Mlle. NOREE
Vercell Sisters
Hatt and Herman
Miriam Hoffman and Her Melody Maids
MARY MARLOWE 6 ENGLISH TIVOLI GIRLS
Fox Grand Orchestra The Second Overture dedicated to the Great Composers
MELODIES OF FRITZ KREISLER
Leon Brusiloff, conducting
Fox Movietone News



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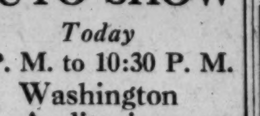
BY POPULAR DEMAND
RIALTO Now
IT'S A REVELATION with TALKING-SINGING-MUSIC AND SOUND EFFECTS MANY SCENES IN GORGEOUS TECHNICOLOR
Carl Laemmle Presents
The Phantom of the Opera
Starring
LON CHANEY
MARY PHILBIN
NORMAN KERRY
MIGHTY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA OF 150 PIECES MAGNIFICENT OPERA BALLET!
HEAR THE THRILLING DIALOG! HEAR THE FAMILIAR ARIAS FROM FAUST! SEE ITS SPECTACULAR BEAUTY!
NO ADVANCE IN PRICES
Doors Open Sunday 2:30. Feature Starts 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 P. M.

ROSA RAISA AND RIMINI
Leading Soprano and Barytone Chicago Opera Company
Constitution Hall, Sat. Eve., Feb. 8, 8:30
Seats on sale Mrs. Greene's Concert Bureau, Droop's, 1300 G st.; Dist. 6493.

EMMA OTERO
MARVELOUS NEW COLORATURA
POLI'S Tuesday, Feb. 11, 4:30
Seats, Mrs. Greene's Concert Bureau, Droop's, 1300 G. District 6493.



AUTO SHOW
Today
2 P. M. to 10:30 P. M.
Washington Auditorium

LOEW'S PALACE
NOW PLAYING
A Paramount Picture
THE BISHOP MURDER CASE
S. S. Van Dine's famous mystery with Basil Rathbone
—ON THE STAGE—
LOU HOLTZ
in a Loew Production
"LACELAND"

LOEW'S COLUMBIA
F St. at 12th—Cont. from 10:15 A. M.
NOW PLAYING
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
CHASING RAINBOWS
with the stars of "THE BROADWAY MELODY"
BESSIE LOVE
CHARLES KING
MARIE DRESSLER
POLLY MORAN
HEARST METROTONE NEWS

GAYETY THEATRE
JACK REID
(himself)
Presents
JERRI McCAULEY

T. Arthur Smith Presents
MINNEAPOLIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
HENRI VERBRUGGHEN, Conductor
Thur., Feb. 13, 4:30
CONSTITUTION HALL
PROGRAM.
Weber, "Euryanthe;" Brahms, No. 1 C Minor; Debussy, "L'Apres-Midi D'un Faune;" Respighi, "The Pines of Rome."
Tickets $3.00, $2.50, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00, 75c. T. Arthur Smith Bureau, 1330 G St., in Homer L. Kitt. Phone Nat. 3700
LAST CONCERT
PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA
LEOPOLD STOKOWSKI, OSSIP GABRILOWITSCH, Conductors.
FEB. 18—4:45 CONSTITUTION HALL
MR. GABRILOWITSCH, Conducting.
Tickets, $3.25, $3.00, $2.75, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00. T. Arthur Smith Bureau, 1330 G st., in Kitt's.

TALKS ON CURRENT HISTORY
Questions of the Hour in National and International Affairs.
Miss Clara W. McQuown
The Washington Club
Assembly Room Entrance, 1010 17th St.
Every Friday, 11 A. M.
Single Admission, 75c.

BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Dr. SERGE KOUSSEVITZKY, Conductor
Poli's, Tuesday, Feb. 4, 4:30
Seats, Mrs. Greene's Concert Bureau, Droop's, 1300 G. District 6493.

RIPPLES on the RADIO WAVES

NEWS AND PROGRAMS OF INTEREST TO RADIO ENTHUSIASTS

NEW RADIO STATION CHAIN IS UNDER WAY

New England Broadcasting Units Plan Large Hook-Ups.

BOSTON TO BE CENTER

By FRANCIS G. JENKINS.

Boston, Feb. 1.—The formation of another chain of broadcasting stations is rapidly taking form in New England with the acquisition of leases of station time on several New England stations by the management of WNAC.

Already WNAC, WEAN and WLBZ are joined in this network with other stations to be added this spring. WNAC and WEAN, of Boston and Providence, have been joined in many programs for a period of nearly a year. When the network is complete the following stations will be hooked up for programs for New England: WNAC, Boston; WEAN, Providence; WLBZ, Dover Foxcroft, Me.; WHDH, Gloucester, and WLEX, now operating in Lexington, Mass.

Strenuous efforts are being used by John Shepard 3d, of WNAC and WEAN, to have WLEX moved from its present location in Lexington to Worcester. This move is being met by strong opposition from the National Broadcasting Co. and WTAG, of Worcester, an NBC outlet. Mr. Shepard plans to have WLEX joined to the Columbia System, taking all the evening programs of this chain. In the daytime WLEX, as would other stations of the New England network, would take the commercial programs from the studios of WNAC.

The wire circuits from Columbia to Worcester will all go through Boston, according to present plans, so that WNAC will be able to use these lines also. The only hitch now is that the Radio Commission has not yet given permission for the station to be moved to Worcester. In the event that it is moved, the old 500-watt transmitter of WNAC will be used at Worcester until the station has made enough money to purchase one of the latest type transmitters.

According to reliable information, plans are under way to tie-in stations in New Hampshire and Vermont, getting increased power for them under the equal allocation clause of the radio act and tie these into the new network so that every New England State will have a station.

The Worcester situation is quite unique in that the stations in Boston are not heard there and Worcester stations do not come into Boston. For this reason Columbia needs the outlet and is trying to get it through Shepard, who in turn will be given the use of the CBS wire lines to that point from Boston.

Radio Information Listed in U. S. Book

Sources of radio information in periodicals, books, Government radio publications and radio laws and regulations are contained in a letter circular, No. 204, issued by the Bureau of Standards. The books are divided into two classes, elementary and advanced or technical. Among the elementary books are two written by Orrin E. Dunlap, jr., radio editor of the New York Times. They are "The Radio Manual" and "The Story of Radio." There is also "The Radio Amateur's Handbook," written by F. E. Handy and published by the American Radio Relay League, in this list.

The book with the longest title, listed in the technical class, is "Hochfrequenzmesstechnik," written by A. Hund and published in Berlin, Germany. Incidentally, the title means "High Frequency Measurements."

Ford After Long-Wave Band.

The Ford Motor Co., of Dearborn, Mich., has filed with the Radio Commission an application to establish an aeronautical service which would operate in the long-wave band, ranging from 278 to 500 kilocycles with 1,000 watts power. The application was taken under advisement.

THE LISTENER'S VIEWPOINT

Would Thank Roxy and Bowes.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: I have been reading with interest the criticism in your paper against the style of broadcasting of "Roxy" and Maj. Bowes. It is my desire and pleasure to defend them.

I feel that these two gentlemen deserve the greatest commendation for their efforts in behalf of our "boys" in hospitals, and also in view of their willingness to serve the general public. Really, they should be receiving the thanks of the entire Nation for their work. If an individual listener does not personally care for their style of broadcasting they can very easily tune in on another. A. K.

Another Wants the 8:15 Back.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: Upon reading your excellent column, "Dial Flashes," I saw that the fans are clamoring for the Lanin Trio's "Waitin' for the 8:15." Let me add my name to those demanding the return of one of the finest little features on the air.

Also, let us have more Marine Band than before, in my opinion, it is by far the best brass band on the air.

GLEN MacGREGOR.

Defends Rudy; Likes Bowes, Too.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Outside of Amos 'n' Andy, I don't know of any one more popular than Rudy Vallee, and you can call him a flop—and the biggest flop of the season, at that. This isn't the first time you've criticized Rudy Vallee unjustly. Just because you don't like him, don't call him the biggest radio flop of the season, because that is exactly what he isn't.

We also don't care for your remarks about Major Bowes.

If you want to hear a terrible voice, listen to Miss Marjorie Oelrichs, the fashion director. I'd like to bet that yours isn't anything to write home about. W. R. W.

Claims Men Are Jealous.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: If Rudy Vallee is such a flop, why does Will Osborn imitate him? Osborn is good but we wish he'd be himself. Anybody who says Rudy Vallee is a flop doesn't know what he's talking about. Who is any more well known or loved than Rudy, I can't guess.

Men are certainly jealous creatures and don't mind the world knowing it. You don't mind it anyway.

A VALLEE ADMIRER.

OFF THE ANTENNA

By ROBERT D. HEINL.

NO major changes in receiving sets are in prospect, Walter E. Holland, of Philadelphia, noted engineer, says, speaking for the Radio Manufacturers Association. He gives listeners the assurance that sets purchased at this time will not be rendered obsolete by new developments.

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SAID to be the youngest head executive in that great organization, Walter C. Evans, of Pittsburgh, aged 32 years, the Westinghouse superintendent of radio operations, divulged to the Federal Radio Commission information which leads to the supposition that the new KDKA transmitting plant at Saxonburg, Pa., will be the finest in the world.

How soon the plant will be in operation is not known, but the construction work is being pushed forward as fast as possible. A new antenna system will make it possible, it is claimed, for the station to broadcast with 50,000-watt power without blanketing the surrounding territory.

Because of difficulty radio set owners have had who live in the vicinity of high-powered broadcasting stations not being able to tune these stations out, a protest is invariably raised when a station decides to move to a new locality. Just now Station WABC is having its troubles in New York because of complaints from the neighborhood in which it proposes to locate its new 50,000-watt transmitter. This difficulty evidently will be obviated by modern devices such as those employed in the KDKA installation.

It is expected that with the new KDKA transmitter powerful signals may be either sent exclusively to the local areas or distant for countrywide service. The antenna is built so that it radiates a powerful wave along the ground, but does not send one into the air, where it would be deflected to distant areas. The station can be made to send out a sky wave with a small amount of ground wave.

In other words, it will be able to produce a strong local signal around the broadcasting station and a weak signal outside of this area, or a weak local signal and a strong distant one. It is expected that an upward movement of the broadcasting signals may be accomplished compared to the action of a lawn sprinkler, which sends its spray upward and outward so that it is distributed at a distance, but not immediately around the source.

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SHOWING considerable enthusiasm for the way his new orchestra conductor, Joseph Littau, who succeeded ETrno Rapee, is taking hold, Roxy writes as follows:

"Did you notice Littau's reading of the Cesar Franck Symphony last Sunday? If you didn't, you missed a real treat. And did you notice how the band sounded? This boy is a comer, and make no mistake about it."

According to reports from New York, Rapee, having deserted the microphone for the talkies, is to receive $85,000 for his first year, $115,000 for his second and $135,000 for the third year, making $335,000 in three years. Rapee is now 38 years old.

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RECOGNITION came to Owen Culbertson, of the Radio Corporation of America, when the American Institute of Graphic Arts, in making their annual selection of the fifty finest books of the year, picked his latest book, "The Legend of the Hounds," to be among them.

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CHEERIO, during the "American Home Banquets" hour the other night, pretending to have Mozart, the composer, as his guest, asked him if the following story was true. Haydn, Mozart's teacher, was said to have declared that there wasn't any music he couldn't play.

So Mozart wrote a piece for the piano which at one place called for a high note to be played by the left hand and a bass chord by the right hand and next a note exactly in the center of the keyboard.

Whereupon Haydn, in exasperation at having both of his hands crossed in front of him, is supposed to have exclaimed, "How am I to do it?" To which Mozart is credited with replying, "Use your nose!"

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THE recent view of the Radio Commission on the poor quality of some broadcasting advertising programs and the reported disposition of listeners to shut out such programs is evidently shared by a Los Angeles advertiser broadcasting over Station KHJ. Silverwoods, of Los Angeles, used a three-column newspaper advertisement to announce that hereafter there will be no radio advertising program as part of the store's broadcasting between 7:30 and 8 o'clock. They said:

"We will no longer presume upon your courtesy by asking you to listen to the nice things we might feel tempted to say about ourselves and the things we sell."

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PREPARED by a former Washingtonian, Ray S. Erlandson, who up until a short time ago was connected with the National Education Association, is a booklet "101 Ways to Earn a Radio for Schools." This is in connection with "The American School of the Air" series which will be inaugurated over Station WMAL at 2:30 o'clock next Thursday afternoon and every Tuesday and Thursday thereafter at the same time.

The following plans are suggested for raising funds: Movies at school or in theaters, boys and girls selling the tickets; dramatic club plays; "Tom Thumb" wedding; exhibits of products of school activities; side shows, fake art galleries, fish ponds, grab bags, fortune tellers, palmists, chamber of horrors, spelling bees, "popular girl," homely man" contests, Jarley's wax works.

Also, minstrel shows, basket suppers, hay rides, trip around the world, white elephant, sales, refreshment stands near school conducted by children; older students care for furnaces, lawns and run errands.

A few hints of how adults may help include pioneer days, old settlers' stories; Civil War tales, ye old school, farming forty years ago and fiddlers' contest. Any one may secure a copy of the booklet "101 Ways to Earn a Radio for Schools" by writing to Mr. Erlandson, care the Grigsby-Grunow Co., Chicago, Ill.

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SPEAKING of Chicago, although they will not admit it for publication, it is a fact nevertheless that because of the vagaries of radio reception, and the tremendous quantities of steel in skyscrapers which absorb radio waves, some of the most powerful stations in Chicago are not always able to reach all parts of that vast city. On the other hand, H. C. Crowell, of station WMBI, Chicago, Moody Bible Institute, recently received the following letter from Makogai, one of the Fiji leper islands approximately 7,200 miles from the shores of Lake Michigan:

"I should like you to know that last night, Saturday, December 7, I had your program, full loud-speaker strength, for over an hour! I happened to tune in just before the Scotchman gave his talk in which he referred to the old woman in the highlands of Scotland bidding the stranger come in. This island, devoted to the treatment and care of lepers, is a tiny island of the Fiji group, 3 miles long by 2 miles wide."

Outstanding Broadcast Events This Week

Today—9:15 p. m., Armand Tokatyan, Egyptian tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company, assisted by Genevieve Rowe, soprano, WRC.

Tomorrow—8:30 p. m., Giuseppi de Luca, barytone, WRC.

Tuesday—10:30 p. m., Conclave of Nations, WMAL.

Wednesday—9 p. m., Chicago Little Symphony Orchestra, WRC.

Thursday—10 p. m., Amelita Galli-Curci, WRC.

Friday—10 p. m., premiere of Alpha and Omega Opera Company De Luxe, Inc., WRC.

Saturday—8 p. m., "New Business World," conducted by Merle Thorpe, WRC.

Amos 'n' Andy Are Highest Paid Radio Stars in World

One of Two Famous Blackface Comedians Is From Virginia; All Roles in Their Well-Known Skits Played by Jones and Brown.

By WILLIAM S. HEDGES.

Unlike many other stars of the radio firmament, Amos 'n' Andy did not gain their fame in other branches of the amusement field, but owe their widespread popularity solely to the ether waves.

Amos 'n' Andy are reputed to be the highest paid radio entertainers in the world, although one listening to their broadcasts would not associate high finance with the two characters, for Amos is a meek individual who is trying his best to get along and Andy has a phobia for work, which he attempts to cover up by posing as a big business man. When their Fresh Air Taxicab Company of America, Incorpulated, produces more than $7 in any one day, there is reason for jubilation.

The role of Amos Jones is played by Freeman Gosden, a native of Virginia, who learned the Negro dialect, the mental traits of the average colored individual and the lovable characteristics of the race by studying them as he grew to manhood. Mr. Gosden's ancestors came from England and settled in Virginia, where the family still resides.

Held Eggs for Magician.

His flare for the theatrical took an early root in Mr. Gosden, for at the age of 10 he amazed a Southern audience by diving into Annette Kellerman's tank and two years later became the envy of all the small boys of the town by holding a handful of eggs for the great magician, Mr. Thurston.

While still in his youth, Mr. Gosden talked himself into a place in a home talent minstrel show, where he did a little clogging and acted as end man. It was at that time that he met Charles J. Correll, who was destined to fill the role of Andrew Brown, president of the Fresh Air Taxicab Company of America, Incorpulated.

Mr. Correll was born in Peoria. During his youth he had engaged in a few amateur theatricals and had participated in a little close barbershop harmony now and then. He was in Virginia on construction work, when he met Mr. Gosden. They soon found that their voices blended together remarkably well.

Together they migrated to Chicago and "just for the fun of it" asked for an audition on station WEBH. It being in the year 1925 in the days of plenty of volunteer talent, the boys went on the air and did their bit and received no salary. The manager was big-hearted and had an ample expense account so he played host to the pair at dinner.

Boys Began Over WGN.

Their fame as harmony singers spread and soon they were heard in that capacity over station WGN. Their next venture was nothing short of an inspiration for they created the first comic strip characters of the air known as Sam 'n' Henry. For nearly two years their vogue grew and the boys became ambitious for new worlds to conquer.

They later went to station WMAQ, Chicago, where it was agreed that two new characters would be created to be known as Amos 'n' Andy, that the boys would broadcast their daily feature in person from WMAQ and that they would make electrical transcriptions of the dialogues sufficiently far in advance so that other stations throughout the country could make simultaneous broadcasts of the same episode that was broadcast in person at WMAQ.

Finally the big event came in the lives of the two boys when the opportunity came to them to go on a national hook-up of the NBC. Although under contract to WMAQ, Mr. Correll and Mr. Gosden found officials of the Chicago Daily News, owners of the station, willing to cooperate and let them have their "big chance." The arrangement was made whereby the NBC bought the feature from WMAQ under an arrangement by which the feature was broadcast over WMAQ and fed from the WMAQ studios to the National Broadcasting Co. system.

Can Imitate Many Voices.

Mr. Correll and Mr. Gosden have the remarkable ability to use a variety of voices, so they are able to take all of the parts in the episodes which frequently call for as many as six or seven different voices. They do the various roles so successfully that many people believe they have a corps of assistants.

When they are on the air they actually live their characters. One morning following the broadcasting of episode when Ruby Taylor's father had given his consent to the engagement of Amos and Ruby, one of their friends was commenting on the broadcast.

"That was a very realistic performance last night," he said. "I could fairly see the tears rolling down Amos' cheeks— tears of joy when Mr. Taylor gave his consent."

"They were there," was the response.

Although the boys have been making many vaudeville appearances throughout the country, they do not like to be watched while putting on a broadcast. In fact, even their wives have not seen them in action before the microphone.

Hotel Clerk Objects.

So realistic are they that the fans always think of them as two colored boys instead of two blackface characters which are played by a pair of young white men, who look more like high-grade bond salesmen than like a pair of troupers. This impression was provocative of an amusing incident recently when an official of the NBC called up a New York hotel to make reservations.

"We know they are very popular," said the room clerk, "but we do not permit colored people in our hotel."

When it was explained to the clerk that while Amos 'n' Andy were colored, Correll and Gosden were not, the reservations were promptly made.

So fair have they been in their depicting of a pair of Southern Negroes in Northern cities that not only have they brought amusement to millions of whites but they are especial favorites among the colored people in the radio audience. In fact, there has never been a protest from a Negro regarding the broadcasts.

RADIO PROGRAMS

LOCAL STATIONS.

WRC—National Broadcasting Co. (316 Meters, 950 Kilocycles.)

8:00 a. m.—The Sunday Symphonette.
9:00-10:00 a. m.—Children's Hour.
11:00 a. m.—Church Service from All Souls' Church, U. G. B. Pierce, pastor.
12:30 p. m.—The Nomads.
1:00 p. m.—The National Light Opera Company, "Rip Van Winkle."
2:00 p. m.—The Roxy Symphony Concert.
3:00 p. m.—The Jewish Hour.
4:00 p. m.—Service From the Washington Cathedral; the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, D. D., Bishop of Washington, Will Preach the Sermon.
5:00 p. m.—Tree Surgeons.
6:00 p. m.—Echoes From the Orient.
6:15 p. m.—Countess Olga Mendolago Albani, Mezzo-Soprano.
6:30 p. m.—Old Company Songalogue.
7:00 p. m.—Durant Heroes of the World, "Daniel Boone."
7:30 p. m.—Correct Time.
7:31 p. m.—Musical Program From the Capitol Theater, New York.
8:30 p. m.—Chase & Sanborn Choral Orchestra.
9:00 p. m.—"Our Government," by David Lawrence.
9:15 p. m.—Atwater Kent Radio Hour, featuring Armand Tokatyan, Egyptian Tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company, and Genevieve Rowe and the Atwater Kent Orchestra.
10:15 p. m.—Studebaker Champions.
10:46 p. m.—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
11:15 p. m.—Russian Cathedral Choir.
11:45 p. m.—Sam Herman, Xylophonist.
11:57-11:58 p. m.—United States Weather Forecast.

WOL—American Broadcasting Co. (229 Meters, 1,310 Kilocycles.)

10:00 a. m.—Musical Program.
10:30 a. m.—Bonnie D. Sosamon, soloist.
11:00 a. m.—New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. Joseph R. Sizoo.
12:15 p. m.—Birthdays; Though for a Day Day and Public Service Man.
7:00 p. m.—"Blossom Time" cast, with orchestra, directed by Ralph Garren, announcing winners of Schubert contest.

WMAL—Washington Radio Forum. (475 Meters, 630 Kilocycles.)

10:00 a. m.—Watch Tower Service.
1:30 p. m.—Washington Memorial Park Program.
2:00 p. m.—Ballad Hour.
3:00 p. m.—Symphonic Hour.
4:00 p. m.—Cathedral Hour.
5:00 p. m.—News Reel of the Air.
5:30 p. m.—Sermon by the Rev. Donald Grey Barnhouse, of Philadelphia.
6:00 p. m.—Community Chest Minute Man.
6:30 p. m.—Acquaticon Program.
7:00 p. m.—Our Romantic Ancestors.
7:30 p. m.—French Trio.
7:45 p. m.—"The World's Business," by Dr. Julius Klein.
8:00 p. m.—Denrus Time.
8:00 p. m.—La Palina Rhapsodizers.
8:30 p. m.—Sonatron Program.
9:00 p. m.—Majestic Theater of the Air.
10:00 p. m.—Royal's Poet of the Organ, Jesse Crawford.
10:30 p. m.—Arabesque.
11:00-12:00 p. m.—Back Home Hour from Buffalo.

WJSV—Independent Publishing Co. (229 Meters, 1,310 Kilocycles.)

10:30 a. m.—Services by the Patriotic Protestant Evangelical Association.
6:00 p. m.—Metropolitan Methodist Episcopal Church Senior Choir.
7:00 p. m.—Recording Period.
7:30 p. m.—Evening Service.
8:30 p. m.—Maurice Wiedmeyer, barytone.
8:45 p. m.—Dr. J. O. Knott.
9:00 p. m.—L. Z. Phillips, trombonist.
9:15 p. m.—Gretia Ludwig, contralto.
9:30 p. m.—The Gospel Melody Trio.
9:45 p. m.—Chick Godfrey, the Singing Marine.
10:15 p. m.—The Gospel Singers.

CHAIN STATIONS. (Associated Press.)

Programs in Eastern standard time. All time is p. m. unless otherwise indicated. Wavelengths on left of call letters, kilocycles on right.

454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain).

5:00—Tree program, vocal and organ—WEEI, WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WFI, WRC, WGY, WGR, WCAE, WFJC, WSAI, WTAM.
6:00—Echoes of the Orient—Also WRC, WGY, WCAE, WWJ, WFI.
6:15—Countess Albani, soprano — Also WRC, WGY, WCAE, WWJ, WFI.
6:30—Songalogue — Also WEEI, WCSH, WTAG, WJAR, WRC, WGY, WGR, WFI.
7:00—Heroes—Also WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WRC, WGY, WCAE, WFJC, WWJ, WSAI, WRVA, WBT, WJAX, WIOD, WHAS, WSM, WSB, CKGW, WGR, WFI.
7:30—Maj. Bowes' Theater Family musical presentation—Also WJAR, WRC, WGY, WCAE, WWJ, WSAI, WFJC, WIOD, WHAS, WSB, WTAM.
8:30—Choral Orchestra—Also WTIC, WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WRC, WGY, WGR, WCAE, WWJ, WSAI, WIOD, WHAS, WSB, CKGW, WBT, WTAM, WLIT.
9:00—"Our Government"—Also WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WRC, WGY, WCAE, WHAS, WSAI, WFJC, WGR, WSB, WBT, WWJ, WRVA.
9:15—A. K. Hour, Genevieve Rowe, soprano—Also WEEI, WRC, WFI, WGY, WGR, WCAE, WTAM, WWJ, WSAI, WGN, WSM, WSB, WBT, WHAS.
10:15—Champions' Orchestra—Also WTIC, WTAG, WCSH, WFI, WRC, WGY, WGR, WCAE, WTAM, WWJ, WGN, WJAR, WEEI.
10:45—Seth Parker—Also WHAS, WWJ, WFJC, WGY, WCSH, WEEI, WGR.
11:15—Choir—Also WJAX, WWJ, WGY, WRC; Sam Herman—Also WWJ, WRC.

348.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain).

5:30—Sermon by Dr. Donald Grey Barnhouse—Also WNAC, WEAN, WCAU, WCAO, WMAL, WHP, WJAS, WLBW, WFBL, WKBW, WADC, WKRC.
6:00—Fur Trappers' Orchestra — Also WNAC, WCAU, WHK.
6:30—Reviewing Musical Hits—Also WNAC, WEAN, WCAU, WMAL, WJAS, WLBW, WFBL, WKBW, WADC, WHK, WKRC, WGHP, WSPD.
7:00—Orchestra—WABC only: Ancestors —Also WCAO, WMAL, WHP, WJAS, WLBW, WKRC, WGHP, WKBN, WWNC, WDBJ, WBRC, WDOD.
7:30—French Trio—Also WMAL, WHP, WJAS, WLBW, WFBL, WKBW, WSPD, WWNC, WDBJ, WBRC, WDOD.
7:45—Dr. Julius Klein — Also WNAC, WEAN, WCAU, WMAL, WHP, WJAS, WFBL, WKRC, WKBN, WWNC, WDBJ, WBRC, WDOD.
8:00—Rhapsodizers—Also WNAC, WEAN, WCAU, WCAO, WMAL, WJAS, WLBW, WFBL, WMAK, WADC, WHK, WKRC, WGHP, WSPD.
8:30—Wayne King's Orchestra — Also WNAC, WEAN, WCAU, WCAO, WMAL, WJAS, WLBW, WFBL, WMAK, WADC, WHK, WKRC, WGHP, WSPD.
9:00—Theater of the Air—Also WNAC, WEAN, WCAU, WCAO, WMAL, WJAS, WLBW, WFBL, WMAK, WDEL, CFRB, WADC, WHK, WKRC, WGHP, WSPD, WWNC, WSAZ, WTAR, WDBJ, WBRC, WDOD, WLAC.
10:00—Poet of the organ—Also WNAC, WEAN, WCAU, WCAO, WMAL, WJAS, WLBW, WFBL, WKBW, WADC, WHK, WKRC, WGHP, WSPD.
10:30—Arabesque—Also WNAC, WEAN, WCAO, WMAL, WHP, WJAS, WLBW, WFBL, WKBW, WADC, WHK, WKRC, WGHP, WKBN, WSPD, WDBJ, WBRC, WDOD, WLAC.
11:00—Back home hour, Rev. Churchill—Also WCAO, WMAL, WHP, WLBW, WKBW, WADC, WGHP, WSPD, WDBJ, WDOD.
12:00—Coral Islanders; 12:30—Midnight organ melodies—WABC only.

394.5—WJZ New York—760 (NBC Chain).

5:00—National religious service—Also WBZ, WBAL, WHAM, WLW, WJAX.
6:00—To be announced—WJZ and stations.
7:00—Travelogue, descriptive monologue—WJZ only.
7:30—Novelty Orchestra—Also WBZ, WBAL, WJR, WGN.
8:00—Melodies—Also WBZ, WHAM, WJR, WLW, WHAS, WSM, WSB, KDKA.
8:15—Uncle Henry's Magazine—Also WBZ, WHAM, KDKA, WJR, KYW.
9:15—Salon Singers—Also WBZ, KDKA, WJR.
9:45—Penrod—Also WHAM.
10:15—Musicians—Also WHAM; Katherine Tift-Jones—Also KDKA.
11:15—Islanders (30 m.)—Also KDKA, WJR; quartet (15 m.)—Also KDKA.

272.6—WFG Atlantic City—1,100.

5:15—Religious services.
7:00—Special Sunday concert.
9:15—Hotel Concert Orchestra.
10:00—News; studio concert.
10:30—Galen Hall Trio.
11:00—Organ concert.

282.8—WTIC Hartford—1,060.

9:15—The Enchanted hour.
10:15—Songs.
11:00—Madcaps: news; organ (1 hr.).

422.3—WOR Newark—710.

5:00—Dr. Payne; songs.
5:30—Master Trio; Organ Reveries.
6:30—Hotel Concert Orchestra.
7:00—Choir Invisible.
8:00—Orchestras (2 hrs.).
10:00—String Quartet.
10:30—Halsey Street Playhouse.
11:30—Moonbeams.

WEEK'S RADIO ENTERTAINMENT

ARMAND TOKATYAN, Egyptian tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Co., will be the featured soloist in the Atwater Kent hour over WRC at 9:15 o'clock tonight. The assisting artist will be Genevieve Rowe, soprano, first prize winner of the national radio audition for 1929. She will sing the selection which gained her national recognition, "The Shadow Song" from Myerbeer's "Dinorah."

Tokatyan is a native of historic Alexandria and began his musical career as Danilo in "The Merry Widow." He made his operatic debut in Modena, Italy, where he was subsequently discovered by a Metropolitan conductor.

An unusual feature of the program will be Tokatyan's introduction of "The Rose Waltz," by Pietro Cimara, here sung for the first time anywhere. Other selections are "Rachel Quand du Seigneur" from "La Juive" (Halevy); "Je Cruis Entendre Encore" from "The Pearl Fishers" (Bizet); "Mattinata" and "Le Deux Serenades" (Leoncavallo); "Quiereme Mucho" (Roig), and "Flower Song" from "Carmen" (Bizet.)

Dr. S. Parkes Cadman will speak on "America's Race Heritage" during the program sponsored by the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America which will be broadcast at 4 o'clock this afternoon from WEAF and associated stations.

"Question askers are world builders, because those who ask questions today answer them tomorrow," declares Dr. Daniel A. Poling in the address to be delivered during broadcast of National Youth Conference at 3 o'clock over WJZ, WBAL, and associated stations. A sharp distinction between what one merely believes in, and what is real to one is drawn by Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick in his sermon, "Adventure for a Real Religion" over the same stations two hours later.

The French composer, Robert Planquette, is the author of "Rip Van Winkle," a romantic light opera, which the National Light Opera Co. will present at 1 o'clock over WRC. Frank Moulan will have the title role.

"Daniel Boone" will be the subject of the Heroes of the World broadcast over the National Broadcasting Co. system, including WRC, at 7 o'clock. Popular selections of the first ten years of the century distinguish the songalogue at 6:30 o'clock. The quartet will include "Land of Hope and Glory," "Somewhere a Voice Is Calling," "Oh, Dry Those Tears," "On the Road to Mandalay," "Sing Me to Sleep," "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere," and De Koven's "Recessional."

"Three Aristocrats," a vaudeville trio, and more recently of the motion pictures, will be featured in the Majestic theater of the air from WMAL at 9 o'clock. Muriel La France, Redferne Hollinshead and Arnold Johnson and his orchestra will also be heard in this program.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Crawford will be heard in a duet organ number during the regular Sunday evening recital from WMAL at 10 o'clock.

Senator Joseph T. Robinson, of Arkansas, will be introduced from 2LO, London, by Frederic William Wile, naval parley correspondent for the Columbia Broadcasting System, over WMAL at 12:30 o'clock today.

A special Franz Schubert program will be presented from Station WOL at 7 o'clock tonight, during which several members of the cast of "Blossom Time" will be heard. Many of the numbers are not heard in the theatrical performance. A special feature will be the singing of "Der Erlkoenig" from "Erl King" by Robert Long, barytone. This song is usually done by a contralto voice.

In addition to the professional singers and instrumentalists, the two young pianists who won the Schubert memorial scholarship auditions offered by WOL and the Washington College of Music, will be presented.

Amelita Galli-Curci, soprano of world-wide fame, heard on the air but once before, will be guest soloist in a program offered by the National Broadcasting Co. at 10 o'clock next Thursday. Varied in character, Mme. Galli-Curci's program ranges from "Philemon et Baucis" of Gounod to the familiar "La Paloma" of Yradier, and the simple charm of "Home, Sweet Home," a favorite with her concert audiences.

A program of the music of great French composers has been selected to celebrate the 200th performance of Nathaniel Shilkret as conductor of the Eveready Hour Orchestra at 9 o'clock on Tuesday evening.

The Alpha and Omega Opera Company De Luxe, Inc., gather under the leadership of Deacon Simon Pure for a rehearsal of "Carmen" on Friday night at 10 o'clock. This is the premiere of a new weekly offering under the direction of J. Rosamund Johnson, author and Negro leader, assisted by an all-Negro cast.

Fannie Brice will sing over WRC during the hour beginning at 8 o'clock on Thursday evening. She will introduce a new song from her latest film, "Be Yourself!"

A new series of programs, "East of Cairo," in which the exploits of two young American soldiers of fortune are to be presented, will begin on Wednesday at 8:30 o'clock. WRC is the local outlet.

Fannie Hurst, one of America's foremost women novelists, will be guest speaker in a program scheduled for 8 o'clock Friday evening over WMAL.

"The War Department's Aviation Plans for 1930" will be told by F. Trubee Davison, Assistant Secretary of War in Charge of Aeronautics, in an address during the New York aviation commission dinner at 7 o'clock on Friday. While the dinner will be in New York, Davison will speak from WRC's studios. The diners will hear his words over a loud speaker in the dining room.

China Has $3,000,000 For Radio Stations

China, the sleeping giant, is waking up with regard to radio. Expenditures of $3,000,000 for the construction of radio stations for the transmission of messages between China and America and China and Europe will be included in the proposed $10,000,000 telegraph loan, which will be floated shortly by the Chinese government, according to word received by the Department of Commerce.

In order that the ministry of communications may terminate the special privileges hitherto granted to foreign companies, the government will devote $4,000,000 to settling outstanding obligations to the Eastern Extension Telegraph Co. and the Great Northern Telegraph Co.

Rochester Seeks High Power.

Another radio station has the high-power bug! Station WHAM, Rochester, N. Y., has applied to the Radio Commission for permission to install new equipment and to increase its power from 5,000 to 50,000 watts on 1,150 kilocycles.

365.9—KDKA Pittsburgh—820.

6:00—Musical program.
7:00—Calvary Episcopal Church.
9:45—The Wizard; light opera.

428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700.

6:00—Orchestra; opera.
7:00—Hotel Orchestra.
7:30—Feature.
8:30—Musical programs.
9:30—Symphony hour.
10:30—Great Adventurers.
11:00—Musical Novelesque (1 hr.).

399.8—WJR Detroit—750.

7:00—Corn Poppers; ensemble.
10:15—Happy half hour.
11:00—News; Police Quartet.
12:00—Organ requests; dance (1 hr.).

365.6—WHAS Louisville—820.

10:15—Kentucky program (30 m.).
11:15—Reporters; Times Trio (45 m.).

461.3—WSM Nashville—650.

6:30—Musical program.
8:15—Vine Street Church.
10:15—WSM Rhythm Symphony.

87 Radio Stations Planned by Soviet

From a single radio station in 1925, the Soviet Union broadcasting system increased to 65 stations in 1929 and is planning even greater developments in the field, according to information received by the Department of Commerce via Berlin.

The five-year plan provides for the building of 87 new stations of 948 kilowatt total power with 101 subsidiary stations. Approximately 33,200,000 rubles ($16,000,000) has been assigned for this purpose, while 2,000,000 rubles of this amount has been allocated to the Communist International Station in Moscow. The estimated 326,000 receiving sets in operation in 1928 in the union were increased to 400,000 in 1929.

French Films to Merge.

A gigantic merger of certain film interests in France and the whole French radio industry is being promulgated by a Parisian bank, which is about to float stock to the amount of 1,200,000,000 francs or $48,000,000, according to Variety. The object of the merger is to hook up cinemas and broadcasting.

Would Regulate Canada Broadcasting.

A bill to regulate radio broadcasting in Canada will be introduced in the Canadian Parliament at the session that opens February 20. Extended hearings are to be held similar to those now conducted by the United States Senate.

A radio manufacturer recently remarked: "It is one thing to give television demonstrations and quite another to make a popular-priced set which will pick up television broadcasts. I have a feeling that it may be a long time before this is successfully accomplished."

TIME-SHARE FIGHTS CONFRONT STATIONS

Chicago Broadcasting Units Grumble Over Orders by Commission.

THREE STATES INVOLVED

For a long time past, in fact ever since the November 11, 1928, allocation of channels, the majority of the big broadcast stations in Chicago have not been entirely at ease with regard to their local situation. There has been a great deal of grumbling about sharing time, &c., and in two or three instances stations have gone into the courts for relief. Now it seems the spark necessary for setting off the charge of dynamite may be found in the Indiana-West Virginia-Chicago triangle.

Under the November 11 allocation, Indiana was mathematically entitled to .95 of a cleared channel. The State at that time was using only half time on 1,160 kilocycles, designated as a cleared channel, which was assigned to WOWO, Fort Wayne. So the commission decided to assign WWVA, at Wheeling, W. Va., to this 1,160-kilocycle channel to use the remaining time and to lend the wavelength WWVA would have used, to a Chicago station to help relieve the congestion there. Thus this second zone wavelength was assigned to KYW, Chicago. Since the commission is by law required to give the State of Indiana its full assignment under the November 11, 1928, allocation, which it is now demanding, an upheaval is expected.

So the matter stands and the commission engineers will now have to find some way out of the snarl. If it takes the part-time channel away from Wheeling to give full time to Indiana, then it must take back from Chicago KYW's wavelength to accommodate Wheeling. This means finding a new channel for KYW with an upheaval in the whole Chicago assignment a probability. KYW, owned by the powerful Westinghouse interests, has appealed to the courts to prevent the Radio Commission from removing it from this channel, but since the court has not issued a stay order, the commission is at liberty to dispose of the channel in any way it sees fit.

Naval Stations Warned On Silent Intervals

The Naval Communications Department has warned all naval radio stations to observe the silent intervals required by the International Radiotelegraph Convention, as instances of violations have been brought to the department's attention.

The order requires, briefly, that all stations suspend communications which might interfere with distress messages during two three-minute intervals each hour, beginning at the fifteenth and forty-fifth minute.

Christmas With Summer Twang.

Australian broadcasting stations celebrated Christmas with appropriate programs, according to word just arriving from the other side of the world, but the broadcasts had a summer twang that was in contrast with the programs heard over American stations. Here are examples of two topics discussed by speakers over Station 3AR, Melbourne, on Christmas Day: "Christmas By the Seaside," and "Summer Hints to Mothers."

Herbert Hoover, jr., a Liaison.

Herbert Hoover, jr., has been named on a liaison committee on aeronautic radio research which has been formed to make a survey of the governmental and industrial research which is seeking to overcome obstacles in the way of the highest degree of safety and reliability in air transportation. Mr. Hoover, who is an expert on radio, is an official of the Western Air Express Co.

Buffalo Paper Gets Station.

The Buffalo Evening News has been granted permission to erect a new broadcasting station in Buffalo on full time with 1,000 watts power on the 900 kilocycle channel. The Radio Commission granted the construction permit after the Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia had denied a stay order to Station WMAK, Buffalo, which now uses the 900 kilocycle channel, half time.

Comedy Broadcast in Australia.

Station 3LO, Melbourne, Australia, recently broadcast "The House Across the Way," which the station press agent termed "one of the latest radio American comedies."

CARL W. DAUBER
RADIO SERVICE ELECTRIC
2320-24 Eighteenth St. N.W.
Columbia 1353, 1354, 1355

Did you meet
MADAME RISTORI
AND
"LIGHTHORSE HARRY" LEE
this past week?
OTHER CELEBRITIES WILL GREET YOU AT
The AMERICAN HOME BANQUET
EACH NIGHT at 6:30
except Saturday and Sunday
WRC
and Affiliated N.B.C. Stations
offered by the
AMERICAN RADIATOR COMPANY

BOONE CHOSEN HEAD OF RESERVE GROUP

Naval Officers Association Also Opposes Transfers for Promotion.

AGAINST CRUISING IN FOG

Capt. Charles Boone, naval reserve officer of Flushing, L. I., was elected president of the United States Naval Reserve Officers Association at its meeting in the Army and Navy Club Monday. Commander William B. Allison, of Seattle, was named vice president, and Commander Leo W. Hesselman, of New York, was reelected secretary-treasurer.

The association adopted a resolution indorsing the appointment of a joint congressional committee to investigate the pay situation in the Army and Navy. The association also adopted a resolution recommending the consideration of retirement with pay of naval reserve officers on active duty in a manner similar to that of the retirement of officers of the regular service of the same rank and length of service.

Another resolution opposed the transfer of reserve officers from one class of the reserve to another for the sole purpose of quickening promotion, while another indorsed the bill now before Congress to lower the minimum age limit for enlistment in the naval reserve to 17 years.

The convention also recommended the adoption by the Navy Department of a standard for small arms practice for the fleet division of the naval reserve and a standard short-range battle practice for the target practice of the fleet division in place of the present modified system.

With a view of making the annual training cruises of the reserve more attractive and instructive, it was recommended that a change in the itinerary be made, as the prevalence of fog in the areas in which cruises have been made for the past three or four years was believed to have seriously interfered with their best results.

6 Harbor Defenses To Be Maintained

Coast Artillery New Organization Plans Are Announced.

Only six harbor defenses will be maintained on active status under the new organization plan of the Coast Artillery, Maj. Gen. Andrew Hero, jr., chief of Coast Artillery, explained last week. The six to be maintained are Long Island Sound, Sandy Hook, Chesapeake Bay, Pensacola, San Francisco and Puget Sound.

All other harbor defenses will be placed on a caretaking basis with only personnel sufficient to maintain the armament in a continual state of readiness and to prevent its deterioration. The four antiaircraft regiments are to be stationed at Fort Totten, N. Y.; Fort Crockett, Tex.; Fort McArthur, Calif., and Fort Sheridan, Ill.

"The railway regiment and the tractor-drawn regiment," Gen. Hero said, "now stationed at Fort Eustis, Va., will be sent to Fort Hancock, N. J., and Fort Monroe, Va., for station, enabling the Government to close Fort Eustis, which, in its deteriorated condition, is a heavy expense for upkeep."

Ireland Reelected Army Aid Chief

Association Has $1,900,000 Assets and 7,782 Members.

Maj. Gen. Merritte W. Ireland, Surgeon General of the Army, has been again selected to head the Army Mutual Aid Association, it was announced last week at the headquarters in the Munitions Building. Maj. Gen. Kenzie W. Walker was selected as vice president; Col. Frederick W. Coleman, second vice president, and Maj. Richard D. LaGarde, secretary-treasurer.

In addition, the board of directors will include Maj. Gen. Frank McIntyre, retired; Maj. Gen. James E. Fechet, Lieut. Col. John A. Berry and Maj. Ernest A. Dawley.

The association ended its fifty-first year last week with 7,782 members, a net increase of 977 over the previous year. Assets of the association at the end of last year were $1,900,000, including the reserve funds.

Comdr. Hesselman Head Naval Militia Body

Commander Leo W. Hesselman, Naval Reserve Officers, of New York City, was chosen president of the Naval Militia Association last week, when members of that organization met between sessions of the Naval Reserve Officers Association in the Army and Navy Club.

The association has not been active for some time, but was revived when many of the militia officers who are also reserve officers met at the convention of the latter. It was decided to work to stimulate the revival of naval militia units in the States, ten of which now have units, while in a dozen more they are authorized by law, but at present no funds are provided.

Kahn War Mothers Measure Reported

The House committee on military affairs reported favorably last week a bill introduced by Mrs. Kahn, of California, which, with the amendments also reported by the committee, would give the Secretary of War authority to detail Maj. Gen. B. Frank Cheatham, retiring Quartermaster General of the Army, charge of arrangements for the war mothers' pilgrimage to the battlefield cemeteries in France.

The bill as amended would authorize Gen. Cheatham to receive the full pay and allowances of his grade as major general while on this duty. The bill also carries authority for the Secretary to detail officers and employ clerical assistance.

Boston Lamplighters For League of Cities

Boston, Feb. 1.—Aiming to bring about a world league of cities, William A. Ryan, Dorchester lamplighter, has in the last seven years mailed 10,000 written greetings to officials of all the world's cities and many large towns.

He announces he has now completed his labor of love, and he confidently awaits the results as they will manifest themselves during the Massachusetts Bay Tercentenary next year.

NEWS AND NOTES OF VETERANS' ACTIVITIES

AMERICAN LEGION.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Tuesday—George Washington Post, 1441 Rhode Island avenue, 8 p. m.

Tuesday—Vincent B. Costello Post, Immaculate Conception Hall, 8 p. m.

Tuesday—Vincent B. Costello Auxiliary, District Building, 8 p. m.

Tuesday—Victory Post, Victory Auxiliary, Victory Drum Corps, annual ball, Willard Hotel, 10 p. m.

Wednesday—Department membership committee, District Building, 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday—Sergt. Jasper Post, Thomas Circle Club, 8 p. m.

Wednesday—Kenneth H. Nash Post, Hamilton Hotel, 8 p. m.

Thursday—Jane A. Delano Post, 1337 K street, 8 p. m.

Thursday—Stephen P. McGroarty Post, District Building, 8 p. m.

Past Department Commander Harlan Wood has been honored by National Commander O. L. Bodenhamer, of the American Legion, by appointing him a member of the executive committee of the Fidac, which appointment has been accepted.

The constitution of the Fidac provides that between conventions the Fidac shall be directed by an executive committee composed of from ten to fifteen delegates from each affiliated nation. This executive committee meets at least once quarterly, and more frequently if, in the opinion of the president, it is essential. In executive committee meetings, voting is by nations, each nation having a right to one vote.

The secretary general of the Fidac suggested to National Commander Bodenhamer that in his appointment of members of the executive committee he include residents of Paris, but at the same time a preponderance of American residents who could serve more or less in the capicity of liason agents between the American Legion and the Fidac.

From Paris, France.

The following American legionnaires, resident in Paris, have been appointed to this committee: S. P. Bailey, chairman; Julian M. Thomas, Sedley Peck, Stephen S. Szlapka and Albert B. Cudebec. The remainder will be filled with domestic appointments. The other members of the committee from America appointed by National Commander Bodenhamer in addition to Past Department Commander Harlan Wood, include Francis E. McGovern, Wisconsin; John A. Elden, Ohio; John D. Howe, California; William Stern, North Dakota.

Past Department Commander Wood is a member of Victory Post, and his record as a department commander last year made him one of the outstanding commanders of the department since its organization. He has been an active worker in the legion, and it was through his leadership last year that the local department won the Kentucky membership derby contest, which is represented by a handsome trophy at department headquarters. The Department of the District of Columbia defeated 57 other departments in the legion in this exciting membership contest. It was during his year also that the Hanford MacNider and John G. Emery trophies were won in membership campaigns. For the second time in the history of the local department the highest membership was attained.

Past Department Commander Julius I. Peyser, of Vincent B. Costello Post, No. 15, was elected vice president of the Fidac at the annual convention held in Europe last summer.

Department Adjutant Howard S. Fisk has been presented, through James F. Barton, national adjutant of the American Legion, a copy of the Anglo-American 1930 Diary. The book is bound in full red morocco and bears the signature of the Prince of Wales in inlaid gilt lettering and was sent to Adjutant Fisk at the request of Capt. Donald Simson, honorable secretary of the British Empire Service League. Capt. Simson headed the distinguished delegation from the British Empire Service League on its visit to this country in December.

The Prince of Wales in a letter to Adjutant Fisk says: "My best wishes to all ex-service men. I hope that 1930 will be the forerunner of many years of peace and progress." It is written in long-hand and signed by the Prince of Wales.

His King's Photograph.

The book contains photographs of King George V, commander in chief of the British Empire Service League; President Herbert Hoover, the Prince of Wales, patron of the British Empire Service League; Admiral of the Fleet Earl Jellico, grand president of the British Empire Service League; the late Field Marshal Earl Haig, founder of the league; Gen. John J. Pershing, Gen. Charles G. Dawes, Ambassador to Great Britain, and Sir Esme Howard, British Ambassador to the United States. It also contains rosters of various organizations of veterans; statistics regarding the World War and photographs of historic scenes during the days of the World War. Written in gold lettering across the face of the cover is the inscription, "Lest We Forget," and the signature of the Prince of Wales.

John Thomas Taylor, vice chairman of the national legislative committee of the American Legion, reports that matters affecting the disabled have been much to the fore on Capitol Hill during the past week and that problems of the disabled World War veterans who are uncompensated, and their dependents, has been the chief question under discussion. Hearings have been continued in the House by the committee on World War veterans' legislation and the committee on expenditures in the Government departments, the former concerned with relief measures for the World War disabled and the latter with the consolidation of all existing agencies affecting the veterans of all wars.

The Legion is requesting Congress to enact the Reed-Wainwright bill, which provides for the creation of a competent commission, representing the Senate, House, capital, labor, the industries and other elements of national life and business, to study the proposal of the Legion to enact into law the fundamental principle of "equal service for all, including capital, the natural resources of our country, labor and man power, in time of war, with special privileges or profit to none."

Seek Director General.

Because of opposition developing to the Williamson consolidation bill, as written, representatives of various veterans' organizations are proposing a measure to provide a department of veterans' affairs under a director general, to which would be transferred the Veterans Bureau, the Pension Bureau and the National Home for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers. The plan would not disrupt any existing agency, although the director general would be empowered to coordinate any of them and to report to the Congress recommendations for their consolidation.

Representative Royal C. Johnson, legionnaire of South Dakota and chairman of the House committee on World War veterans' legislation, has assured Vice Chairman Taylor that the Legion will receive hearings on the $20,000,000 of new construction for hospitals requested by the Louisville convention, which was not included in the Rogers bill recently enacted.

The naval affairs committee of the House is holding hearings on the Britten bill for an appropriation of $3,200,000 to rebuild the Naval Hospital in this city and enlarge it to 500 beds, 300 of which would be for the use of veterans of the World War.

A "past department commanders' week" will be observed throughout the United States during February, according to Department Commander L. E. Atkins, and during this period past department commanders will be honored for what they have done to guide and build the Legion through its formative years.

The week has for its purpose the contacting and reenlisting of all former post, department and State leaders and veterans who helped build the Legion during its first decade of service. It will seek to locate all veterans who were once members of the Legion, but through misfortune or other reasons have since been inactive. Efforts will be made to not only enroll all prospective members, but to give the public a clearer understanding of the objectives of the Legion. In one of the Western States the plan is receiving instant and enthusiastic response from those who carried the banner in years gone by.

Auxiliary to Cooperate.

Chairman Miller announced the intention of the auxiliary committee to be of real tangible service, in a national way, to the Veterans of Foreign Wars and that the committee would work shoulder to shoulder with and subsidiary to the V. F. W. national legislative committee.

President Bessie Hanken addressed the committee and expressed her confidence in the ability of the committee and its future. Commander in Chief Duff expressed his appreciation of the committee and his confidence in its future value to the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Capt. Bettleheim addressed the committee and urged them to support all legislation in favor of naval parity, national defense, R. O. T. C., C. M. T. C., Navy and Marine Corps Reserve. The committee drafted a resolution along these lines for presentation to the Women's Patriotic Council on National Defense.

Capt. Bettleheim urged the committee to support nationally, through State departments, county councils and individual post activities the World War service pension bill providing for pensions for disabled veterans, their widows and orphans, including cases where service-connected disability can not be proven. He also urged the committee to similarly support the Knutson bill for increased Spanish-American War pensions, the consolidation bill providing for Veterans' Bureau, Pension Office, soldiers' homes, &c., to be combined under one Department of Veteran Affairs. Capt. Bettleheim also urged support of a new Gold Star Mother's Pilgrimage bill to be introduced later.

On the Radio.

The first of a series of weekly Thursday evening V. F. W. broadcasts took place over the networth of station WOL. Tommy Creighton, "Doughboy of the Air," officiated at the "mike" and introduced National Auxiliary President Bessie Hanken, who spoke on the V. F. W. veterans' relief program and the Orphans Home at Eaton Rapids, Mich. The Overseas Military Band, under the baton of Lieut. A. E. Harper, rendered a concert program of marches dedicated to John Philip Sousa.

A dinner in honor of National President Bessie Hanken and attended by National Commander in Chief Duff and about 400 members of the V. F. W. and auxiliaries took place last night at the Hotel Burlington. The dinner, arranged by Lola B. Heise, District of Columbia chief of staff, was a great success.

A dinner in honor of National President Bessie Hanken was staged at the home of Mrs. Clay Keene Miller, 3918 Ingomar street. The dinner was attended by all members of the national legislative committee and the visiting national officers.

A breakfast in honor of Commander in Chief Duff was given at the Ambassador Hotel by the national officers of the Ladies Auxiliary.

Front Line Post.

The Ladies Auxiliary of Front Line Post staged a surprise dinner in honor of the outgoing president, Clay Keene Miller, following the regular meeting of that auxiliary.

Lola B. Heise, District of Columbia chief of staff, Post Commander Harry J. Hooley and Past Commanders Jos. B. Gardella were among the guests.

At the regular meeting of Front Line Auxiliary appointive officers were installed by the outgoing president, Mrs. Miller. They are: Carrie H. Hooley, secretary; Edith den Broeder, conductress; Abigail Zimmerman, historian; Mrs. John L. Hart, guard. Committee chairmen were appointed by President Mary B. Guillermain as follows: Hospital and relief committee, Clay Keene Miller, with Thelma Bonini as assistant chairman; entertainment, ways and means committees, Virginia S. Cercell; membership committee, Edith den Broeder; publicity, Carrie H. Hooley; V. F. W. National Home fund committee, Leonelda Volkman.

Department Commander Harvey L. Miller again urges all post commanders and auxiliary presidents to submit weekly news letters for this column to reach the department adjutant not later than Wednesday noon of each week.

Federal Post.

Federal Post 824 met at the Thomas Circle Club on Monday, when the incoming officers took their stations, with Commander Strobel presiding. A recruiting committee was named and plans drawn for a drive for new members. A card party for the boys at Naval Hospital will be held February 10 in the recreation hall, to be given by Federal Auxiliary, assisted by members of the post. A series of card parties for the members of the post and auxiliary and prospective members were approved. Plans for a dance and card party at the Meridian Mansions on March 1 were adopted. The degree team will rehearse each week until they have perfected the degree work for the initiation ceremonials.

Dr. Don S. Knowlton, of Equality Walter Reed Post, has been commissioned a lieutenant commander in the Medical Corps, U. S. Naval Reserve Force, for duty as regimental surgeon of the newly formed Twentieth Marines, Washington's crack Marine Corps Reserve Regiment.

The application for a change of name of E. D. White Post to Stephen P. McGroarty Post, No. 27, has been finally approved by the national adjutant upon the advice of the national judge advocate. The post received its new charter through department headquarters last week and now looks forward to much greater activity than in the past. The post is composed largely of employes of the Treasury Department; and while any former service man not already a member of the Legion will be cordially welcomed, those employed in the Treasury Department are especially invited to affiliate with this post. The late Lieut. Stephen P. McGroarty, in whose honor the post was named, was the son of C. N. McGroarty, a beloved official of the Treasury Department. Joseph J. Idler, a charter member of E. D. White Post, who was department adjutant for many years, is post commander.

An auxiliary has recently been organized among the wives and other relatives of members of the post and eligible women employes of the Treasury Department. The women plan to hold a card party at an early date in order to cultivate closer acquaintance among themselves and the members of the post and are anxious to cooperate in every way in carrying out the aims of the post.

Victory Post.

At the regular meeting Tuesday of Victory Post, eleven comrades were elected to membership as follows: W. R. Hart, United States Navy; W. E. Reynolds, Lieut. Col. B. G. Ruttencutter, United States Army; Edward G. Dennis, United States Navy; W. S. MacKay, United States Navy; August F. Schonefeld, United States Marine Corp; I. A. Denison, H. B. Gover, J. T. Harper, H. F. Daube and A. M. Herrman, United States Navy.

Final arrangements have been made for Victory Post's ball at the Willard Hotel tomorrow night and a large attendance is anticipated. During intermission, Mrs. Lilliam Fairchild Jesso, coloratura soprano, will sing, and Victory Post Drum Corps will give an exhibition drill.

Plans are now underway for a Victory Post smoker to be given in the near future.

The total paid up membership has now reached 320 members.

George Washington Post.

It would be almost impossible for all of the members of George Washington Post to meet in one place at one time, due to the fact that they are living in all parts of the world. Although some of these comrades are not able to attend many meetings of the post, they are good legionnaires and carry up-to-date membership cards.

A short time ago Lieut. Col. W. E. Noa sent the post his membership dues from Peking, China. Another letter was received from Comrade Norman Kane, Florence, Italy, inclosing his dues for the year. Paris, France, is at present the home of Col. Richard T. Ellis, who keeps his membership in the pioneer post of the legion. Lieut. Col. Frederick C. Kellond, now living in the Canal Zone, is an active legionnaire and has already paid his 1930 dues.

There are also Navy men all over the world, who maintain their membership in the George Washington Post. One letter received from that branch of the service came from Lieut. William G. Conrad, supply officer, U. S. S. New York, now in Cuban waters, who believes in supporting the legion and the local membership officer by paying his dues promptly.

The post finance officer has also sent membership cards for 1930 to San Francisco, Calif.; San Antonio, Tex., and many other cities throughout the States, where members of the post are now living.

In addition to the out-of-town membership, the post has among its members in the District of Columbia many high ranking Army and Navy officers, men who are holding successfully positions of responsibility in the different Government departments, and men who are leaders in the civic affairs of Washington.

The post as a whole is supporting the legion, and especially at this time is working with the department membership officer, Comrade Spicer, in an effort to keep the District of Columbia Department of the American Legion out in front in the membership campaign. The next meeting of the post will be held Tuesday, at the post's clubhouse, 1441 Rhode Island avenue northwest.

Jacob Jones Post.

The advisory council will meet at the home of Comrade Edna Neilson, 2410 Third street northeast, on Thursday at 8 o'clock.

Jane M. Breen and a number of the comrades attended the opening session of the Women's Patriotic Conference on National Defense on January 29 at Constitution Hall.

Commander Breen, Senior Vice Commander Rose O'Hara and Junior Vice Commander Elsie Penney were invited by Mrs. Rice W. Means to a luncheon at the Carlton yesterday to meet Mrs. Donald MacRae, national president of the American Legion Auxiliary.

The Jacob Jones Post is now leading in the membership race in the class for posts having a membership of 250 or over.

The post will hold a rummage sale in the late spring and it is requested that all members save discarded clothing and other articles for this rummage.

Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The council of administration, District of Columbia Department, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will meet in the boardroom of the District Building at 8 p. m., tomorrow. Many matters of importance are scheduled for action and discussion.

An important business meeting of the Overseas Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps will take place at Grotto Hall, 1212 G street northwest, on Wednesday. The meeting will be called to order at 7:30 p. m. Several vacancies in the officer personnel of the corps will be filled, amendments to the by-laws will be taken up and final arrangements made for the staging of th eVeterans of Foreign Wars revue, to take place at Parish Hall, Eighth and N street northwest, on February 12.

National Commander in Chief Hezekiah N. Duff, Barney Yanofsky, editor of Foreign Service; Mrs. Bessie Hanken, national president of the V. F. W. Ladies' Auxiliary, were in Washington the greater part of last week attending the Women's Patriotic Council for National Defense and making trips to Baltimore preparatory to the 1930 thirty-first annual encampment to take place in the Monumental City in September of this year.

On Tuesday evening of last week the first meeting of the newly created national legislative committee of the ladies' auxiliaries took place. National Chairman Clay Keene Miller presided. Members of the committee present were Ada Harrison, of New York, national senior vice president; Margaret Armstroing, of Pennsylvania, past national president; Helen Shanahan, president, Department of Connecticut. Attending the meeting were National Commander in Chief Hezekiah N Duff, Editor of Foreign Service Barney Yanofsky, National Auxiliary President Bessie Hanken, Past National President Florence Stark, National Junior Vice President Dora Raffensperger, National Secretary Grace M. Davis, National Legislative Chairman Edwin S Bettleheim and District of Columbia Department Commander Harvey L. Miller.

RAINBOW DIVISION VETERANS.

The members of the D. C. Chapter, presented an engraved gavel to its president, Walker H Colston, recently when he was again reelected to serve another term of office. Maj. M. Manning Marcus, former national vice president, was delegated to make the purchase as well as the appropriate remarks.

The Virginia Chapter has extended to the D. C. Chapter an invitation to attend their annual dinner to be held in Roanoke, Saturday, and assure a gala evening for all who attend. Maj. Marcus, Capt. Neagle, Lieut. Purcell, Lieut. Jackson and Capt. Colston, have signified their intentions of attending, and would like any other of the comrades who can be present on that night to communicate with Comrade Marcus at once.

Comrade Harold B. Rodier, who has the detail of securing prominent guests and speakers to attend the next meeting which will be held in the rainbow room of the Arlington Hotel on Saturday, February 15, promises another surprise for the comrades. At the last meeting Gens. Mann, Menoher and Reilly attended at the solicitation of Comrade Rodier.

Capt. Harvey L. Miller, department commander, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Commander Harry L. Hooley and other officers of Front Line Post, V. F. W., will also attend as guests of President Colston.

SPANISH WAR VETERANS.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Tomorrow—Col. John Jacob Astor Camp, Stanley Hall, United States Soldiers' Home.

Camp, Pythian Temple.

Tomorrow—Admiral George Dewey Naval Auxiliary, Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast.

Wednesday—Lineal Society of the Spanish War, Pythian Temple.

Tomorrow—Gen. Henry W. Lawton

Thursday—Richard J. Harden avenue southeast.

Camp, Pythian Temple.

Thursday—Col. John Jacob Astor Auxiliary, 921 Pennsylvania

The committee on pensions of the House of Representatives held a hearing Tuesday on a bill (H. R. 2562) providing for an increase in pensions for veterans of the Spanish-American War. Those who appeared and spoke in support of the measure were:

Gov. Fred W. Green of Michigan, commander in chief; Judge Edward S. Matthias, of Ohio, chairman of the national legislative committee; Past Commander in Chief Rice W. Means, president of the National Tribune Newspaper Co.; Past Commander in Chief William L. Grayson, of Georgia; Department Commander Lorin C. Nelson, of the District of Columbia; Past Department Commander William H. Armstrong, mayor of Racine, Wis.; Senator John M. Robsion, of Kentucky; Col. Earl D. Church, commissioner of pensions; Past Department Commander James G. Yaden, of the District of Columbia; Past Senior Vice Commander in Chief Frank B. Dodds, of Lawrence, Kans.; Past Department Commander Patrick F. Herney, of New York; Past Department Commanders Otto N. Raths and George Moeller, of St. Paul; Mrs. Lulu Shakespeare, of Everett, Wash., president general of the National Ladies Auxiliary; Anna F. Frank, past department president of the Ladies Auxiliary of New York.

In addition several members of Congress who served in the Spanish-American War also spoke in favor of the legislation.

Miles Camp.

Joseph Goetz, Fourth United States Cavalry, was mustered into active membership at the last meeting of the Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp. Harry F. Hansen, United States Navy, and Walter W. Smith, Seventh Battery, Coast Artillery Corps, were elected to membership and will be mustered in at a later meeting.

Commander Alexander T. Jenkins announced the following committee appointments:

Sick and relief—Gerald F. McGillicuddy, chairman; C. P. Galpin, Nelson B. Durfee, James B. Carver, John A. Baxter, J. F. Buckner, Robert E Culin, Mrs. M. T. Dowe.

Recruiting—M. H. Gill, chairman; D. F. Cooney, M. D. Mettee, P. E. Shomette, A. A. Hoffman, C. F. Bleil, George V. McAlear, E. M. Luskey, J. K. Edwards, R. H. Sweeney, H. Ogden Lake.

Delinquent members—Chris Hintenach, chairman; O. W. Hollingsworth, H. J. Stahl, A. Roden, D. F. Cooney, P. E. Shomette, M. H. Gill, A. A Hoffman, Elias Beisinger.

Resolutions—Clarence A. Belknap, chairman, Lorin C. Nelson.

Memorial Day—Charles W. McCaffrey, chairman.

Entertainment—E. M. Luskey, chairman; Cleveland Kennicutt, Joseph Atwood, M. D. Mettee, F. Zulch, C. G. Burkhardt, H. Ogden Lake, H. J. Stahl, Jerome Shipman, P. E. Shomette, J. K. Edwards, G. F. McGillicuddy, C. L. Davison.

Employment—George V. McAlear, chairman.

Grievance—A. Eugene Pierce, chairman.

Widows' benefits—O. W. Hollingsworth, chairman.

Pettit Camp.

William Martin Haggerty, who served on the U. S. S. Richmond during the Spanish-American War, was mustered into active membership at the first monthly meeting of the Col. James S. Pettit Camp.

Department Installing Officer William I. Jenkins, assisted by Past Commander James E. Smith, of the Gen. Henry W. Lawton Camp, installed the newly elected officers, as follows: Commander, Charles A. Strobel; senior vice commander, Edwin J. Robb; junior vice commander, Monroe Moxley; officer of the day, Albert O. Cumberledge; chaplain, Samuel G. Mawson; color sergeant, Edwin Halpin; quartermaster, William Irving; adjutant, Samuel Hubacher; quartermaster sergeant, John W. Brody; sergeant of the guard, Harry Pixton; trustee for three years, William T. Ryan.

Commander Strobel presented Past Commander William T. Ryan with a past commander's jewel.

The commander announced the following committee appointments for the year 1930:

Sick and relief—William T. Ryan, chairman; A. O. Cumberledge, Charles H. Hunter and John T. Grady.

Delinquent—Edwin J. Robb, chairman; John J. Bourke, Joel C. Yowel, Charles F. Luebner, James Maloney and Harry A. Pixton.

Good and welfare—Samuel Hawkins, M. Wesley, Herbert C. Huff, C. F. Powell, A. P. Springer, Patrick McCormick, A. E. Weatherby and the elective and appointive officers of the camp.

Recruiting—C. P. R. Smith, chairman; Samuel Hubacher, C. A. Strobel, John J. Bourke.

Grievance and employment—Samuel Hubacher, chairman.

Entertainment—M. C. Moxley, chairman; H. Cornet, R. E. Dale, Harry Myers, A. E. Weatherby, Charles T. Vermillion, Robert M. Maginniss and Charles A. Appich.

Memorial Day—Elective and appointive officers of the camp.

Auditing—Louis Felton, chairman; James M. Dean and Frederick A Deck.

The camp voted to change its by-laws.

Addresses were made by Department Commander Lorin C. Nelson; Senior Vice Department Commander Benjamin F. Motley, Junior Vice Department Commander Samuel J. McWilliams and Past Department Commander Arthur H. League.

At the second meeting of the camp Department Commander L. C. Nelson and staff made the annual official visitation and addresses were made by the department commander, senior and junior vice department commanders.

The following recruits were mustered into active membership: David Dum, United States Navy; Harry A. McMich, Battery F, Second United States Artillery; Lindsay E. Beach, Fifteenth Regiment, Coast Artillery Corps; Charles C. Fling, Troop M, Third United States Cavalry.

Miles Auxiliary.

At the last meeting of the Gen Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary President Susie Adams announced the appointment of Janet Sikken as secretary; Annie Cross, treasurer; Lenora Barnes, reporter, and Hattie Ludwig musician.

The following were appointed chairmen of the various committees: Susie Adams, executive; Helen Kennicott, finance; Hallie Harkrider, auditing; Gretta Ludwig, relief; Esther Erhardt, home and employment; Alice Luskey, good of the order; Mabel Hall, card party section of the good of the order; Elma Edwards, entertainment and music; Janet Sikken, legislative; Tillie Mae Roth, bylaws; Maud Cooper, recruiting; Mamie Galpin, delinquent; Florence Willy, custodian.

Mrs. Cecelia Urquhart and Tilley Bieberitz were initiated as active members.

Emma Neal gave an oyster supper for the members at her home in Mount Rainier January 21.

The Presidents Club met at the home of Addie Kimmel January 22 with Minnie Murdock and Elizabeth Norris assisting the hostess. Katie LeLaurin, Ethel Lowry and Susie Adams, were initiated into membership. Ella Ford, Bertha Cook and Eva Wilson were reelected as president, vice president and secretary, respectively, for the ensuing year.

The next meeting will be at the home of Emma Tull, 424 First street southeast, February 26, with Catherine Dintler and Ethel Lowry assisting the hostess.

DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS.

The veterans' committee of the House has about finished hearings on the Rankin bill to amend the law governing the Veterans Bureau to extend the time for the presumptive clause and to include chronic constitutional diseases in that section of the act. It is expected that the committee will vote during the coming week on the measure, and it is believed that the committee will then open hearings on the Johnson bill covering the legislative proposals of the D. A. V., adopted at the ninth national convention at Detroit last June.

The D. A. V. national representatives have supported the Rankin bill in the hope of bringing some measure of financial relief to thousands of disabled World War men who are receiving no compensation.

The D. A. V. and other former service organizations have acted in the proposed merger of the Pension Bureau, the Veterans Bureau and the National Homes for Disabled Soldiers, by drafting a bill that is now before the House committee on expenditures to follow the President's recommendation of bringing these three relief agencies under one head.

The committee hearings have been conducted along the lines laid down by the Williamson bill to grant the President broad powers to consolidate the two bureaus and the homes, but the veterans have decided that a plan of coordination with consolidation as the ultimate object is better for the present, and the bill drafted provides for a director general who is to work out plans for consolidation that will later be presented to Congress for approval.

The proposed name is the Department of Veterans Affairs, but, for the present, this would not have Cabinet rank.

State Commander E. C. Babcock and his committee of the District of Columbia department of the Disabled American Veterans, last week completed the reclassification of the names of the disabled veterans of Washington who will act as enumerators when the work of taking the census of this city is started in the spring.

The organized disabled supported an amendment that was placed in the census act which gives highest priority to disabled in this work and an arrangement was made whereby the nominations to fill the posts would come through the district department of the organization. Every disabled man in the city was notified of the situation in individual notices and two weeks ago there was a mass meeting at the Central High School at which each applicant answered a written questionnaire.

These questionnaires have been studied at meetings in the department headquarters in the Chandler Building and it is expected that the list of nominees will this week be filed at the Washington office of the Census Bureau.

National Commander W. J. Murphy, of California, will come to Washington to represent the D. A. V. on February 25, to attend the annual dinner of the war veterans who are now members of Congress.

Theodore Lindstrom, of Chicago; George R. Martin, of Atlanta, and C. M. Jones, of West Virginia, were in Washington last week, following the practice of the D. A. V. to have each of its liaison officers visit here at least once a year for conference with the staff of the Washington office of the organization.

Director Frank T. Hines, of Veterans' Bureau, last week approved the recommendations of the D. A. V., that the War Department be asked to alter its system of providing service records to the bureau to be used in adjudicating claims and the matter is now before Secretary of War P. J. Hurley.

Because of repeated requests for additional information from the World War records the D. A. V. has pointed out the unsatisfactory service to the disabled and the additional costs to the Government, under the present plans and it has been proposed that each request should be answered by all available data in photostatic form.

COAST ARTILLERY GETS AIR TRAINING

Troop Will Be Instructed in Use of Antiaircraft Weapons.

TO PROTECT INDUSTRIES

Expressing his belief that in any future wars that might occur an air attack striking at the industrial and commercial heart of the adversary will be the initial move of the aggressor, Maj. Gen. Andrew Hero, jr., chief of the Coast Artillery, last week declared that "under this condition it is obvious that time is a most important factor and that the agencies upon which we rely for protection must be kept in constant readiness."

With this factor in view the War Department has recently directed that all Coast Artillery troops be trained in the use of antiaircraft weapons. Hereafter the Coast Artillery will require its commissioned and enlisted personnel to attain the same proficiency in the handling of antiaircraft artillery as in the seacoast artillery to which they are normally assigned.

"It is difficult to visualize," Gen. Hero writes in a signed article in the Army and Navy Journal, "in all details the form future wars will take. Judging from present trends air forces will play an important part in any war hereafter and will, be, at least, the initial force with which the aggressive nation will launch its first attack against the resources and war preparations of its adversary. Under such an assumption it is reasonable to suppose that a hostile air attack striking at the industrial and commercial heart of the nation will be launched within a few days after a declaration of war.

In fact, the nation which desires to effect a complete and terrorizinz surprise may dispense with a formal declaration of war. Under this condition it is obvious that time is a most important factor and that the agencies upon which we rely for protection must be kept in constant readiness. Looking toward the ideal state of preparedness, the War Department has recently directed that all Coast Artillery troops be trained in the use of antiaircraft weapons.

"The importance of antiaircraft artillery increases, as the development of aviation continues," Gen. Hero wrote. "No antagonism exists between the Air Corps and the Antiaircraft Artillery nor should there be any, because each is equally important within its own sphere of action. Such incidents as may have been considered by the outsider as evidence of jealousy and bitterness are more properly indicative of the great interest each has in the development of its own arm and the faith which exists in its accomplishments and capabilities. The spirit of rivalry is altogether friendly and is a healthy sign of initiative rather than a lack of cooperation. It is with this spirit that the training of the entire Coast Artillery Corps in antiaircraft artillery will be initiated."

Army and Navy Orders

NAVY ASSIGNMENTS.

REAR ADMIRALS—T. S. Jewett, S. C., to Third Naval District; C. J. Peoples, S. C., to Brooklyn, N. Y.

CAPTAINS—W. C. Calhoun, to Naval Academy; N. W. Grant, S. C., to New York City; D. Potter, S. C., to San Francisco; G. M. Stackhouse, S. C., to Norfolk, Va.; D. W. Todd, to home and await orders pending retirement; L. N. Taylor, Ch. C., to Eleventh Naval District; W. N. Hughes, S. C., to Newport, R. I.

COMMANDERS—S. F. Heim, J. B. Earle, W. D. Brereton, to Newport, R. I.; A. G. Stirling, to Naval Observatory, Washington; L. B. Anderson, to U. S. S. Nevada; M. W. Mangold, D. C., to Parris Island, S. C.; G. B. Koester, to U. S. S. Taylor; M. B. De Mott, to U. S. S. Chandler; H. J. Abbett, to U. S. S. Chester; F. R. Berg, to U. S. S. Lansdale; E. H. Tennant, D. C., to Navy Medical School, Washington; L. D. Causey, P. Seymour, to Newport, R. I.; C. W. Crosse, to U. S. S. Gold Star; R. E. Rogers, to U. S. S. Oklahoma; R. L. Walker, to Atlanta, Ga.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS—F. B. Conger, to U. S. S. Tattnall; J. F. Donelson, to U. S. S. Dickerson; J. M. Doyle, to U. S. S. Seattle; W. J. Forrester, to U. S. S. Rochester; C. G. Gilliland, to U. S. S. Ellis; R. P. Hinrichs, to U. S. S. Badger; H. L. Merring, to U. S. S. Breckenridge; H. J. Peirce, to U. S. S. Barney; W. A. Shaw, to Long Island City, New York; R. B. Huff, S. C., to New York City; C. S. Alden, to U. S. S. Crowinshield; J. M. Creighton, to U. S. S. Leary; H. P. Curley, to U. S. S. Cole; J. Y. Dreisonstok, to U. S. S. Bernadou; W. G. B. Hatch, to U. S. S. Blakely; R. A. Lavender, to U. S. S. Herbert; A. Y. Lamphier, to U. S. S. Tillman; T. Moran, to U. S. S. Dickerson; S. R. Shumaker, to U. S. S. Luce; J. B. Timberlake, to U. S. S. Manley; C. C. Todd, to U. S. S. Hale; R. W. Cary, J. B. W. Waller, to U. S. S. Colorado; G. P. Lamont, to U. S. S. California; F. L. Lowe, to U. S. S. Saratoga; H. L. Maples, to U. S. S. Niagara; H. M. Mullinix, to Hampton Roads, Va.; A. Freeman, M. C., to First Brigade, U. S. Marines, Haiti; H. E. Stedman, M. C., resignation accepted; L. C. Lough, D. C., to Mare Island, Calif.; P. W. Fletcher, to Bureau of Ordnance; A. E. King, to U. S. S. Barney; W. D. Thomas, to Aircraft Squadrons, Scouting Fleet; T. D. Warner, to U. S. S. Dickerson; A. S. Wotherspoon, to U. S. S. Manley; C. E. Battle, to U. S. S. Oklahoma; L. S. Fiske, to U. S. S. Saratoga; E. G. Hanson, to U. S. S. Arizona.

LIEUTENANTS—V. C. Barringer to U. S. S. Sacramento; H. L. Challenger to U. S. S. S-10; C. E. Coney to Hampton Roads, Va.; O. E. Grim to U. S. S. New Mexico; T. F. Hayes to U. S. S. Barry; J. N. Kelty to Indianhead, Md.; H. W. Fitchin to Annapolis; W. H. Mays to New London, Conn.; V. F. Rathbun to U. S. S. Denver; T. B. Brittain, S. C.; A. W. Eldred, S. C.; J. B. Griggs, P. G. Wrenn, J. P. Curtis, M. A. Anderson, L. D. Goldy, D. J. Sinnott, E. V Abrams, C. S. Beightler, C. C. Hartman, A. K. Doyle, F. P. Sherman, H. A. Rochester, to Naval Academy; M. C. Hutchinson, V. V. M. Boggs, S. C.; F. B. Kauffman, to Philadelphia; W. B. Thorp to U. S. S. S-5; E. W. Wunch to Guantanamo Bay, Cuba; G. W. Wilson, M. C., to Naval Hospital, Washington; L. C. Graham, S. C., to Fort Mifflin, Pa.; H. D. Baggett, E. F. McCartin, to U. S. S. Lexington; W. W. Behrens to U. S. S. Lansdale; D. Blanchard, W. M. Callaghan, to U. S. S. Saratoga; R. W. Bruner, H. A. Guthrie, to Bureau of Engineering; J. G. Burrow to U. S. S. Hale; H. B. Corwin to U. S. S. Crowinshield; N. H. Eisenhardt to U. S. S. Breckinridge; T. A. Gaylord to U. S. S. Leary; W. F. Hinckley to U. S. S. Bernadou; A. Hobbs to U. S. S. Luce; J. D. H. Kane to U. S. S. California; W. E. Miller to U. S. S. Herbert; W. R. Read, H G. Williams, to U. S. S. Maryland; E. J. Richards to U. S. S. Blakely; L. A. Thackrey to U. S. S. Cole; A. F. Winslow to U. S. S. Taylor; R. E. Daniels, resignation accepted; H. L. Dodson to Boston; M. M. Dupre to Naval Observatory, Washington, D. C.; C. F. Macklin to U. S. S. New Mexico; J. F. Rees to U. S. S. Ellis; R. M. Smith to U. S. S. Nevada; A. L. Toney to Coco Solo, Canal Zone; J. G. McFarland, W. H. Abbey, S. C., to U. S. S. Chaumont; D. C. Allen to Pensacola, Fla.; A. O. R. Bergeson to Mare Island, Calif.; W. E. G. Erskine to U. S. S. Arkansas; M. J. Connolly to U. S. S. Omaha; J. Fife to U. S. S. Idaho; K. N. Gardner to U. S. S. Arctic; H. H. McLean to U. S. S. S-45; S. B. Moore, W. G. Seitzer, J. B. Sykes, A. E. Uehlinger to Washington Navy Yard; G. B. Sherwood to U. S. S. Langley; R. R. Stogsdall to U. S. S. S-26; F. O. Wells, W. H. McKenna, S. C., to New York City; G. S. Young to San Diego, Calif.; T. C. Edrington, S. C., to Yorktown, Va.; H. L. Clark to New York City; L. E. Clifford to U. S. S. New Mexico; S. T. Cloughey to U. S. S. Gold Star; L. Dreller to Bureau of Engineering; C. F. Erck to U. S. S. O-8; L. B. Farrell to U. S. S. O-10; W. B. Fletcher to New London, Conn.; E. W. Foster to Pearl Harbor, Hawaii; E. D. Graves to U. S. S. O-23; N. R. Hitchcock, C. R. Pratt, W. J. Suits, to Naval Academy; J. C. Hubbard to U. S. S. O-7; W. H. Hutter to U. S. S. Raleigh; D. L. Jones to U. S. S. S-42; E. I. McQuiston to U. S. S. O-6; L. L. Pace to U. S. S. S-43; L. A. Parker to Newport, R. I.; W. S. Parsons to U. S. S. Texas; L. K. Pollard to U. S. S. O-9; B. C. Purrington to U. S. S. Idaho; A. C. J. Sabalot to U. S. S. Pennsylvania; J. L. Thompson to U. S. S. Tennessee; D. H. Wilson to Pensacola, Fla.

LIEUTENANTS (J. G.)—C. Adair, K. J. Biederman, J. E. Spahn, E. B. Strauss, to U. S. S. Blakeley; C. L. Boyle, M. Van Metre, G. M. Whitson, to U. S. S. Barney; C. L. Clement, W. B. Colborn, T. E. Fraser, to U. S. S. Ellis; W. L. Dyer, J. L. Hull, W. S. Veeder, to U. S. S. Hale; R. K. Ganies, R. W. Larson, R. W. Ruble, R. G. Ganahl, J. M. Lane, R. G. Norman, M. J. West, to Pensacola, Fla.; S. E. Latimer, to U. S. S. Taylor; E. C. Loughead, V. R. Roane, A. Sledge, D. J. Sweeney, to U. S. S. Breckinridge; F. R. Newton, to Houston, Tex.; L. N. Miller, J. B. Bancroft, D. C., T. E. Crowley, D. C., G. H. Mills, D. C., E. A. Thomas, D. C., to Naval Academy; J. M. Carson, C. W. Humphrey, G. W. Berry, D. C., to Hampton Roads, Va.; C. H. Mann, to Naval Communications, Navy Department; J. A. Ralph, to 14th Naval District; J. E. M. Wood, C. R. Miller, to Great Lakes, Ill.; R. D. Baker, H. M. Kelly, J. H. Simpson, J. M. Stuart, to U. S. S. Luce; J. B. Brown, W. C. Ford, W. E. Lankenau, L. M. Lehardy, to U. S. S. Manley; E. F. Crowe, C. M. Jensen, E. K. Oleson, S. A. Shepard, J. M. Smith, to U. S. S. Lansdale; J. B. Fox, F. J. Ilsemann, J. H. Long, W. K. Romoser, to U. S. S. Tillman; J. F. Gallagher, H. A. Simms, to U. S. S. Dickerson; R. H. Gingeas, R. Mason, C. J. Nesser, W. C. Schultz, to U. S. S. Bernadou; A. J. Greenacre, E. H. Still, to U. S. S. Cole; W. E. Hennigar, C. W. Moses, W. P. Mowatt, E. L. Schleif, to U. S. S. Leary; B. G. Lowrey, J. C. Shively, G. C. Wright, to U. S. S. Herbert; M. A. Bliss, D. C., to Boston; R. L. LeGendre, D. C., to New York City; H. H. Connelly, M. G. Martin, D. C., A. R. Logan, D. C., to Newport, R. I.; M. T. Farrar, G. K. Hodgkiss, D. L. Nutter, S. B. Spangler, to Naval Academy; K. M. McLaren, W. K. Mendenhall, F. S. Withington, to Washington Navy Yard; L. E. Crist, H. D. Krick, to Washington Navy Yard; F. D. Hamblin, to Coco Solo, C. Z.; F. L. Robbins, to Naval Academy; M. W. Wood, to Pearl Harbor, T. H.; C. H. Douglas, S. C., to Newport, R. I.

ENSIGNS—L. F. Keys to Mine Detachment, Asiatic Fleet; S. E. Judson to Submarine Division 11; H. E. Sears, J. H. Brett, I. F. Beyerly, E. C. Madsen, W. S. Pye, J. C. Riggs, to Pensacola, Fla.; J. F. Bowling, R. L. Densford, J. T. Hazen, to U. S. S. Cole; E. O. Davis to U. S. S. Bernadou; F. D. Giambattista, G. B. Gilbertson, H. C. Zitzewits to U. S. S. Dickerson; W. S. Heald to U. S. S. Leary; N. W. Lowrie, J. R. Rubins, to U. S. S. Herbert; G. B. Coale, R. S. Ford, to U. S. S. Hale; M. W. Graybill, R. F. Martin, to U. S. S. Ellis; W. B. Minds to U. S. S. Gilmor; G. W. Legwen, R. E. Myers, to U. S. S. Taylor; A. Ramsey to U. S. S. Blakely; E. B. Robinson to U. S. S. Barney; H. E. Strange to U. S. S. Breckinridge; H. A. McCormick, G. B. Coale, W. A. Taylor, resignations accepted; E. E. Pickling, J. Quinn, to Pensacola, Fla.

MARINE CORPS ASSIGNMENTS

LIEUTENANT COLONEL—H. O. Smith to headquarters, Washington.

MAJOR—A. B. Miller to San Diego, Calif.

CAPTAINS—R. J. Batrholomew to Portland, Oreg.; C. M. Lott to Department of the Pacific; J. E. Davis to First Brigade, Haiti; A. C. Rome to Cincinnati, Ohio; C. T. Brooks to San Diego, Calif.; W. W. Rogers to Quantico, Va.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS—R. H. Ridgely to Charleston, S. C.; P. A. Schiebler to Marine Barracks, Washington; G. Hall, J. M. Smith, E. M. Calloway, W. N. McKelvy to San Diego, Calif.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS—W. A. Hamilton to Olongapo, P. I.; J. S. Letcher to Portsmouth, Va.

When offered a cigar by an old time friend, Joseph M. Talbot, of Santa Rosa, Calif., resumed smoking after having sworn off 43 years.

ARMY ASSIGNMENTS.

INFANTRY—Lieut. Cols. R. W. Morison to Columbia, S. C.; W. B. Wallace to Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.; Maj. F. B. Mallon to Fort Sill, Okla.; Capt. F. M. Cochran to Davidson, N. C.; First Lieuts. S. T. Sutton to Canal Zone; R. W. Stephens to Fort Brady, Mich.; H. N. Gibson to Fort Snelling, Minn.; J. A. Bruckner to home and await retirement; W. C. Zimmerman to Eu Claire, Wis.; P. M. McRae to Fort Schuyler, N. Y.; Second Lieut. P. W. Merril to Fort Brady, Mich.

CAVALRY—First Lieut. W. R. Mobley to Fort Huachuca, Ariz.

FIELD ARTILLERY—Maj. C. Porterfield to Fort Sill, Okla.; Capts. W. H. McNaught to Kingston, N. Y.; L. W. Hasslock to Manchester, N. H.; H. D. Jay to Fort Winfield Scott, Calif.; First Lieut. E. A. Elwood to Norman, Okla.

COAST ARTILLERY CORPS—Maj. E. W. Putney to Fort Totten, N. Y.; Capt. W. Sackville to Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.; First Lieuts. R. W. Crichlow to Fort Monroe, Va.; W. R. Ellis to Ann Arbor, Mich.; Second Lieuts. J. W. Davis to Fort Moultrie, S. C.; W. H. Parr to Hawaii; E. B. Hempstead to Canal Zone.

CORPS OF ENGINEERS—Second Lieut. B. D. Rindlaub to Fort Logan, Colo.

AIR CORPS—Lieut. Col R. C. Kirtland to Langley Field, Va.; Maj. J. B. Brooks to Philippines; Capts. O. S. Ferson to Philippines; H. C. Drayton and C. A. Pursley to Chanute Field, Ill.; W. B. Wright to Richards Field, Mo.; First Lieuts. R. H. Finley to Hawaii; B. Hoppin, S. L. Ellis, W. H. Hardy, A. Hornsby, F. C. Nelson and F. B. Valentine to Philippines; L. M. Rouch to March Field, Calif.; O. G. Kelly and T. H. Chapman to Duncan Field, Tex.; H. G. Davidson and W. S. Hamlin to Fort Sill, Okla.; B. Johnson to Wright Field, Ohio; A. F. Shea to Bolling Field, D. C.; R. K. Lebrou to Rockwell Field, Calif.; A. G. Hamilton to Chanute Field, Ill.; Second Lieuts. C. W. Cousland to Fort Sill, Okla.; W. R. Wolfinberger to Langley Field, Va.; F. E. Cheatle to Hawaii; A. J. Lehman to Canal Zone; C. B. Irvine to March Field, Calif.

CHEMICAL WARFARE SERVICE—Capt. J. W. Rice to Edgewood Arsenal, Md.

SIGNAL CORPS—Lieut. Col. J. H. Van Horn to office of chief signal officer.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS—Col. W. W. Whitside to office of quartermaster general; Lieut. Col. U. M. Diller to Hawaii; Maj. E. D. Ellis to office of quartermaster general; Capts. H. Edward to office of quartermaster general; G. B. McGary to San Antonio, Tex.; F. Barr to home and await retirement; A. E. Danielson to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; C. J. Isley to Brooklyn, N. Y.; First Lieuts. L. F. Felio to Philadelphia; N. H. Cherry to Hawaii.

ORDNANCE DEPARTMENT—Maj. G. P. Wilhelm to office of chief of ordnance.

FINANCE DEPARTMENT—Capt. L. M. Edwards to Philippines.

MEDICAL CORPS—Maj. C. E. MacDonald, retired; Capt. L. E. Beringer to Walter Reed General Hospital; First Lieut. S. A. Cameron to Granada, Nicaragua.

MEDICAL ADMINISTRATIVE CORPS—Capt. R. S. McKenzie to Hot Springs National Park, Ark.; Second Lieut. P. Nixon to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; Capt. M. Weinberg retired.

CHAPLAIN—T. E. Swan to Fort Bliss, Tex.

LEAVES—Capts. R. E. McGarraugh, C. A. C.; F. Burt, Inf., and L. L. Gardner, M. C., four months; Maj. W. B. Caldwell, D. C., and First Lieut. W. A. Bigby, Inf., three months; Capts. A. S. Levinsohn, Q. M. C., A. E. Jones, A. C., and Second Lieut. W. J. Paul, A. C., two months fifteen days; Capts. E. P. H. Gempel, C. W. S., and T. S. Brand, Inf., and First Lieut. E. Anderson, Q. M. C., two months; Lieut. Col. H. L. Cavenaugh, Cav., Maj. R. L. Holt, M. C., and First Lieut. W. C. White, A. C., one month fifteen days; Maj. A. L. Rockwood, C. W. S., one month.

ORGANIZED RESERVE—Majs. C. S. Robinson, Ord. Res., to Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.; R. R. Hendon, C. A. Res., to Fort Leavenworth, Kans.; D. H. Burnham, Q. M. Res., to Chicago; First Lieuts. L. G. Meder, Dent. Res., appointed in regular Army Dental Corps, to Fort Leavenworth, Kans.; A. Belden, Inf. Res., to Fort Benning, Ga.; M. C. Jones, Dent. Res., appointed in regular Army Dental Corps, to Fort Hancock, N. J.; E. Kotcher, Spec. Res., H. C. Rodgers, Spec. Res., to Wright Field, Ohio; H. C. Rush, Eng. Res., to Philadelphia; K. J. Hatke, Inf., Res., to Fort Benning, Ga.

COMMUNITY CENTER NEWS

Community Center Department, Franklin Administrative Building. Telephone, National 1300.

The reorganization of many of the Community Center groups and the beginning of new courses mark this first week of the second half of the winter season.

To be noted are instruction in paper and novelty work, an evening of bridge and social dancing instruction at the Park View Center, new plays in rehearsal, instruction in auction and contract bridge and gymnasium work for women at the Chevy Chase center, a recently formed group for women who want supervised exercises for reducing or physical development at Southeast center, a new lecture course on interior decorating, waltz-clog instruction for men and women and physical training for women at Thomson center.

The finals of the one-act play tournament under the Community Drama Guild will be presented at the McKinley Auditorium Friday, 8:15 p. m.

Community Center Basket Ball League games will be played at East Washington on Tuesday, at Central on Tuesday and Thursday and at Macfarland on Wednesday.

CENTRAL.

Thirteenth and Clifton streets northwest, Mrs. Edith H. Hunter, community secretary.

Tomorrow—7 p. m., Naval Hospital Basket Ball Team; Ladies Drill Team, Costello Post, No. 15, American Legion Auxiliary. 8 p. m., W. H. West Co. and Drakes Basket Ball Team; Victory Post Drum and Bugle Corps; High School Teachers Association, educational lecture by Dr. Robert Harvey Gault. 8:30 p. m., Capitol Forest, No. 104, T. C. of L. Drill Team. 9 p. m., Dixie Pigs and Eneemo's Basket Ball Teams.

Tuesday—7 p. m., Strayer Girls and W. B. Hibbs & Co. Basket Ball Teams. 7:30 p. m., Citizens Band rehearsal. 8 p. m., G. P. O. Apprentice Basket Ball Team; National Press Cardinals Basket Ball Team. 9 p. m., Federal Basket Ball Team; Community Center League Basket Ball game, Woltz Photographers vs. Dixie Pigs.

Wednesday—7 p. m., Strayer Alumni and St. Paul's Boys Club Basket Ball Teams; National Capital Rifle Team; Ladies Drill Team, O. S. of N. A. 8 p. m., Phi Sigma Chi and Crescents Basket Ball Teams. 8:30 p. m., Kallipolis Grotto Drill Team. 9 p. m., Columbus University and Company E (D. C. National Guard) Basket Ball Team.

Thursday—7 p. m., Ambassadors and Dumbarton's Basket Ball Teams; Washington Commandery, K. T., Drill Team. 8 p. m., Company C, D. C. National Guard Basket Ball Team; Community Center Basket Ball League game, Mount Vernon Seniors vs. Drakes. 8:30 p. m., Almas Temple Drill Team. 9 p. m., Mount Vernon Juniors Basket Ball Team; Community Center Basket Ball League game, Potomac Boat Club vs. Petworth Mets.

CHEVY CHASE.

Connecticut avenue and McKinley street northwest. Mrs. F. K. Espenschied, community secretary.

Tomorrow—3 p. m., French conversation for children, music; 4 p. m., adult French, music; 7:30 p. m., gymnasium for women; 8 p. m., Drama Club.

Tuesday—3 p. m., rhythmic dancing, music; 4 p. m., rhythmic dancing, music.

Thursday—3 p. m., rhythmic dancing; 4 p. m., rhythmic dancing.

Saturday—7:30 and 8:30 p. m., social dancing for juniors.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS.

Wilson Normal School, Eleventh and Harvard streets northwest, Mrs. Edith H. Hunter, community secretary.

Tomorrow—7 p. m., B. Y. P. U. Girls Basket Ball League.

Tuesday—7 p. m., W. Washington Baptist A. C.; 8 p. m., Capitol Athletic Girls' Basket Ball Team, Welsh Society, Oates Orchestra rehearsal, Wilnor Choral Club, bridge instruction.

Wednesday—4 p. m., tap dancing.

Thursday—3:30 p. m., beginners' rhythmic dancing; 7 p. m., Arcadians A. C.; 8 p. m., Monroe A. C., Columbia Players, Ye Olde Time Dance Club, American Legion Auxiliary; 9 p. m., Moseans A. C.

Friday—3:30 p. m., advanced rhythmic dancing, violin class; 7:30 p. m., Boy Scouts, Troops No. 40 and 41; 8 p. m., Capitol City Orchestra, North Washington stamp collectors; young peoples' dance.

EAST WASHINGTON.

Seventeenth and East Capitol streets, Mrs. L. W. Hardy, general secretary; Mrs. E. Scott, assistant.

Tuesday—6 p. m., Boys' Band Basket Ball Team; 7 p. m., Walter Whirlwinds, Vandal A. C. (girls); 7:30 p. m., dressmaking, the Washington Boys' Independent Band; 8 p. m., Eastern Preps A. C., Parents' Club of Washington Boys' Independent Band, Acacia Mutual Life Girls' Basket Ball Team; 8:30 p. m., social dancing; 9 p. m., Pontiac A. C.; 8 p. m., East Washington Community Players.

Wednesday—8 p. m., DeMolay Commandery Knights Templar Drill Team.

Thursday—6 p. m., Trinity lightweights; 7 p. m., the Pilots A. C., Trinity Girls' Basket Ball Team; 7:30 p. m., Woodmen of the World, uniform rank, drill; 8 p. m., Trinity Boys' Basket Ball Team, the Phi Theta Basket Ball Team, basketry; 9 p. m., Metropolitan A. C., basket ball in girls' gym.

Saturday—7 p. m., Anacostia Eagles Basket Ball Team; rhythm for beginners, Boy Scouts of America, Troop No. 93, Capitol Court No. 3, Juniors of the Maccabees; 7:30 p. m., junior rhythm group; 8 p. m., Western Electric Basket Ball Team, community program, moving pictures; 8:30 p. m., senior rhythm group, social dancing; 9 p. m., Phoenix Club, Inc., of Washington, D. C.

HENRY D. COOKE.

Seventeenth and Euclid streets; Mrs. Margaret V. Grunwell in charge.

Wednesday and Thursday—3:15 p. m., rhythm groups.

GEORGETOWN.

Gordon Junior High, Thirty-fourth street and Wisconsin avenue: Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Friday—3:15 p. m., rhythm.

Saturday—9:30 a. m., Saks Sky Climbers airplane meet.

LANGLEY.

Second and T streets northeast; Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Tuesday—3:15 p. m., rhythm; 7 p. m., Atonement and Arcadians Basket Ball Teams; 8 p. m., Wallace Memorial and Benjamin Franklin Basket Ball Teams; 9 p. m., Union Printers and Benjamin Franklin Basket Ball Teams.

Thursday—7 p. m., Petworth Pennants Basket Ball Team; Lightning A. C.; 8 p. m., Costello Post Drug and Bugle Corps; Nehi Basket Ball Team; Benjamin Franklin vs. Gallaudet; 9 p. m., DeMolay and Benjamin Franklin Basket Ball Teams.

Friday—8 p. m., Elks Boys Band rehearsal.

MACFARLAND.

Iowa avenue and Webster street; Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Wednesday—7 p. m., Meridians Basket Ball Team; 8 p. m., St. Paul's Basket Ball Team; the Nomad Players; 9 p. m., Tremonts vs. Naval Hospital, Community Center Basket Ball League game.

Friday—7 p. m., rhythm; Clark Griffiths Basket Ball Team; 7:30 p. m., Boy Scouts, Troop No. 30; 8 p. m., Bridge; Nomad Players; Children's game group; Wallace Memorial Basket Ball Team; 9 p. m., Petworth Mets Basket Ball Team.

M'KINLEY.

Second and T streets northeast, Mrs. A. L. Irving, in charge.

Tomorrow — 8 p. m., Georgetown University Basket Ball Team game.

Thursday — 8 p. m., Georgetown University Basket Ball Team game.

Friday—8 p. m., finals of one-act play tournament of the Community Drama Guild.

PARK VIEW.

Warder and Newton streets, Miss Maud Burklin, community secretary.

Tomorrow—3:15 p. m., violin class.

Thursday—3:15 p. m., piano instruction, interpretive and character dancing; 2 p. m., Parent-Teacher Association meeting, founder's day celebration, national and State officers will be present; also Park View founders, very special program.

Friday—7 p. m., Game Club; 7:15 p. m., Boy Scouts, Drum and Bugle Corps; 7:30 p. m., Girl Scouts, china painting, Boys Airplane Club; 7:45 p. m., handwork novelty group will begin under the direction of Mrs. Frank Neumann. Party favors, flowers and novelties of all kinds will be taught; 8 p. m., the Park View Players will welcome new members; new plays will be started. Come and be placed in the cast; 8 p. m., Community Bridge Club. If you wish to join a community group interested in perfecting their game of bridge, you'll be welcome. Come and bring your friends; 8 p. m., Northern Athletic Club organization meeting and entertainment.

SOUTHEAST.

Hine Junior, Seventh and C streets southeast, Mrs. M. W. Davis, community secretary.

Tomorrow—7 p. m., Boy Scout athletic group; 8 p. m., Roxie Athletic Club, drill team, Golden Rule Council, No. 10, D. of A., Southeast Community Orchestra rehearsal; 9 p. m., Ramblers Athletic Club.

Wednesday—6:30 p. m., tap dancing instruction for boys; 7 p. m., Samoset Athletic Club; 7:30 p. m., Women's group for exercise, reducing and physical development; 8 p. m., Friendship Athletic Club, minuet rehearsal by the Muchi Club of the Martha Chapter, O. E. S.; ladies drill team, Veterans of Foreign Wars; 9 p. m., Wolverine Athletic Club.

Friday—7 p. m., children's dancing instruction, group No. 1 and group No. 2; 8 p. m., children's dancing instruction, group No. 3. Southeast Community Players; 8:30 p. m., community dance.

Saturday—9:30 a. m., piano instruction for children, dramatic dancing rehearsal; 10 a. m., children's dramatic entertainment rehearsal; 2 p. m., Jolly Junior Club.

TAKOMA.

Piney Branch road and Dahlia street northwest, Mrs. Ruby L. Jeffers, in charge.

Tomorrow — 3:15 p. m., junior rhythm.

Tuesday—3:15 and 4 p. m., senior rhythm.

Wednesday—3:15 p. m., Girl Scout Troop, No. 60.

Thursday—3:15 p. m., model aircraft.

THOMSON.

Twelfth and L streets northwest, Mrs. A. C. Driscoll, community secretary.

Tuesday—7 p. m., French, beginners and advanced; 7:30, p. m., dictation group; 8 p. m., instruction and advanced auction bridge. Any one interested in learning to play bridge may join this group. Lecture on methods of interior decorating your home.

Wednesday—3:15 p. m., tap dancing for children; 3:45, tap dancing for youths; music group for children and youths in violin, cornet and cello. Rehearsal for Lincoln's Birthday celebration.

Thursday — 7 p. m., beginners' group in waltz clog for adults; ladies and gentlemen may join this group; 8 p. m., physical training for ladies; orchestra rehearsal; dictation; 8:30, instruction and practice in social dancing for adults.

Friday—3:15 p. m., rhythm for children, beginners' group; 3:45 p. m., rhythm for youths, advanced group; 8 p. m., Ladies' Fife and Drum Corps, men's public speaking group; Gliders Club.

Saturday—8:45 a. m. to 12 noon, music instruction for youths and children in violin, piano, trombone, saxophone, cello, drums and xylophone. New pupils will be admitted to these groups for the second term.

BIRNEY.

Nichols avenue and Howard street southeast, Mrs. M. E. Ellis, community secretary.

Tomorrow—7:30 p. m., boys' handicraft, boys' game group, boys' basket ball, bead and wax work; embroidering, basketry and reed work; lampshade and flower making; 8 p. m., Choral Society, Junior Art Club (Girls), home nursing, Barry Farm Citizens Association, Mystics' Dramatic Club, Anacostia A. C., senior, Anacostia A. C., junior, Anacostia Midgets.

Thursday—3:15 p. m., music group, Junior Needle Guild.

Friday—3:15 p. m., Jolly Juniors, girls' handiwork group, Mystics' Dramatic Club.

BURRVILLE.

Division avenue and Corcoran street northeast, Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Tomorrow—3:15 p. m., beginners' music; beginners' coaching, beginners' games and dances.

Tuesday—3:15 p. m., children's classics, children's piano practice group, children's chorus; 7:30 p. m., game groups for boys and girls; 8 p. m., adult piano group, art and craft group, upholstery and furniture making for men, athletics and games for young men.

Wednesday—3:15 p. m., children's art and craft group.

Friday—3:15 p. m., advanced group in music, folk dancing, girls' basket ball team.

CLEVELAND.

Eighth and T streets northwest, Miss Etta Johnson, community secretary.

Thursday—7:30 p. m., Hoffman's Music Association, Ross Band, home hygiene, Dennison art, lampshade making, Educational Dramatic Club, adult piano group, Burleigh Singers.

DUNBAR.

First and N streets northwest; Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Thursday—6 p. m., Silver Leaf Club; Elite Social Club; children's game group. 7 p. m., Miner Normal Girls' swimming group. 8 p. m., Columbia Temple Drill Team; American Woodmen meeting; Organ Practice Club; the Jannifer Business School Basket Ball Team (girls); Freedmen's Hospital nurses' swimming group; Pleasant Plains A. C.; Dunbar A. C. Dramatic Club; College Women's Club; Forest Temple Glee Club.

Friday—6 to 8 p. m., children's game group. 7 p. m., Dunbar Junior Chorus. 8 p. m., Manchester A. C.; game groups for youths.

GARFIELD.

Alabama avenue and Twenty-fifth street southeast; Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Wednesday—3:15 p. m., Toy Symphony Orchestra. 7:30 p. m., game group for boys. 7:30 p. m., improvement group; Garfield Basket Ball Team. 8 p. m., art and craft group; athletics; Dramatic Club.

GARNET-PATTERSON.

Tenth and U streets; Miss Etta Johnson, community secretary.

Tomorrow—7 p. m., Carlisle A. Club; St. Luke Boys Club. 8 p. m., Dragon A. Club; Columbia Lodge Basket Ball Team. 9 p. m., Arrow Athletic Club; Forest Temple Basket Ball Team.

Tuesday—7:30 p. m., Amphion Glee Club; Washington Concert Orchestra; S. Coleridge Taylor Choral Society; lampshade making; Dennison art group; home hygiene; Phi Delta Kappa Sorority; Columbia extension course.

Wednesday—7 p. m., Carlisle Athletic Club; Columbia Lodge Basket Ball Team. 7:30 p. m., Educational Dramatic Club. 8 p. m., Dragons Athletic Club; Spartans Athletic Club. 9 p. m., Arrows Athletic Club.

LOVEJOY.

Twelfth and D streets northeast, Mrs. R. J. Gray, community secretary.

Tomorrow—3:15 p. m., music groups, 7:30 to 10 p. m., Manchester A. C., Recreation Club, Everready Club; stunt group, tumbling, &c.; lampshade making, Dennison art, girls' groups in games and handiwork.

Wednesday—7:30 to 10 p. m., athletic groups, Recreation Club, Junior Art Club, Mothers Club, Literary Club.

MILITARY ROAD.

Military road near Brightwood, Miss Etta Johnson, community secretary.

Wednesday — 3:15 p. m., Excelsior Athletic Club.

Friday—3:15 p. m., Buzzing Bees Art Club.

WEST WASHINGTON.

Francis Junior, Twenty-fourth and N streets, Mrs. Florence Neal, community secretary.

Wednesday—8 p. m., practice games for Georgetown Community Five Athletic Club; 9 p. m., Georgetown Vandals.

Friday—7:30 p. m., Handwork Club; Girls Athletic Club; Regler Fellers Club, Paramount Athletic Club, Junior Wesley Athletic, Community Five Athletic, Georgetown Vandals Athletic Club.

Wives of Tomorrow

By FRANCES M'DONALD

"His Children."

DEAR Miss McDonald: Please help me with my problem and I shall be very grateful to you. I have tried, myself, and failed.

I am 30 years old and have been engaged to a man about 35 years old for the past two years. He is a widower with two children, that is the problem. I love this man or think I do and I feel that I want to do the right thing by all concerned.

I do not love these children and told him so the very first time he let me know he was serious. I told him I could never take them because I do not have the right feeling for them and for this reason would not give them their just due. In short, that under the circumstances, I would not be the person to raise them. He always assures me that he can't give me up and that he will give the children to a relative to raise and pay her. She is willing but still he does nothing and we keep going on the same.

At present time he has a housekeeper; she has been with him about a year and a half. Most of the time he is not on good terms with her, as she has spells and for weeks at a time scarcely talks to him. But he keeps up the home this way, changing housekeepers. When he can't manage with the one he has, he somehow gets another. He does not give the children his own time and never takes them anywhere. They have everything they need so far as the material things are concerned, but are raised entirely by different housekeepers.

Now comes my side. I have talked with him, told him I feel that the best thing to do for us is to separate, but he always insists he will do something very soon. Time goes on and again we are in the same old rut. I feel that he is only wasting time for us both as I have a desire to have children of my own and realize I am not any too young to entertain such ideas. My mother says he is just plain selfish and she feels I should force him to act one way or the other. My pride will not let me do this. I see no way out, what am I to do

Life has not been easy for me in the past. I want to do the right thing but I can't take these children. Of this I am sure. Please help us all.

"NINA."

Nina, if you can't love the children you can't and that settles that. But are you sure you can't? How do you know? I will tell you why I ask that you be not over hasty in your decision. When I came out of school I taught in a town composed of laboring people and mostly the foreign born. The children were dirty, ugly, horribly unattractive, over-aged for their grade and unfamiliar with the English language. I went home after school rebellious at my fate. It happened that mother had taught for several years and she talked to me about how little life gave such children. How beautiful their teacher looked to them, how much she could mean to them as they recalled her in after years. She made me ashamed. I cried, and she let me cry. Then she told me that anyone could overcome an aversion for another person by doing that person some favor! That was a new thought for me. She said that of course one must force oneself the first time, and after that it would be easy. She said that if I would make myself pat an unattractive child's cheek that I would stop thinking the child unattractive, that indeed the child's reaction would cause it to become attractive!

The idea seemed to me worth the experiment anyway, so next day I gingerly patted Tony's dusky cheek. Miracle! Tony turned two soft adoring eyes upon me and melted my stony young heart!

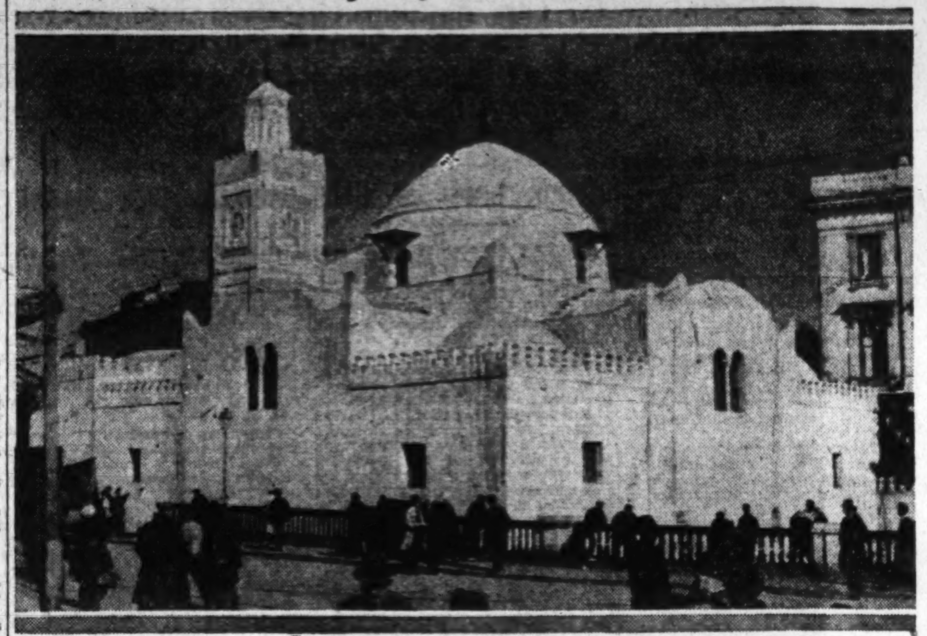
From then on I loved the stolid, hungry-hearted little souls who called me "Teacher." And I realize now that those two years were the only worthwhile ones of my life. Incidentally they made a woman of me. And I would not have missed them and their fullness for anything that after years have brought.

Try it, Nina! Make yourself act as if you loved these little motherless thing and see if love for them will not result. If it does, how glad you will be that you made so slight an effort to achieve a thing so rich in reward. To be a real mother to the children of the man you love, to spare him the heartache, the wrench of sending his children from his home.

You know, Nina, men are human beings. We quite often forget that in our dealings with them. They have feeling as we have. They cannot give their children away, or send them out from their home without keen suffering. Be humane. Make the effort to help this father in his distress.

If you cannot love the children then let the relatives take them, but do make the test for your spirit's sake. I truly believe love will be the result and full and happy life for all concerned.

Algiers, the Paris of Africa, Still Seen as City of Sun, Sin and Thieves



The Djemaa-Djedid Mosque.

Luxurious Resort Where Veiled Beauties Mix With French Dames.

Cathedral Has Altar of Virgin Depicted as Black Woman.

By ROBERT MOUNTSIER.

Algiers, Algeria.

WE Americans know Algiers, at least from school days and travel literature. The place whose Barbary pirates inspired those words famous in American history, "Millions for defense, but not one cent for tribute," and led to Commodore Decatur's showing Europe that the young Republic of the United States would pay no more tribute to a bunch of thieves. And from McGuffy's Fifth Reader, "A soldier of the legion lay dying in Algiers," &c., &c., including the dearth of woman's tears and the birth in Bingen, fair Bingen on the Rhine.

Yes, Algiers, "a diamond set in pearls," the African Paris, luxurious winter resort of sunshine and color, where the veiled charmers of the harem and the dusky beauties of the desert rub elbows with the fair ones of Paris and my lords and ladies from London.

Algiers may be all that to some folks, but to this particular visitor it is still a den of thieves and robbers exacting tribute from Americans and Europeans who go there for such reasons as sight-seeing, health seeking and sunshine. This is an interesting city, worth spending a day or two in and as little money as possible, but rest assured that every time you open your purse here you're going to be robbed. Although glad to be seeing Algiers, I now know that there are a thousand other places I want to go to before coming back here.

Indeed, the best part of the city's strange combination of French and Arab is the view from the Bay of Algiers when sky and Mediterranean are blue and the sun is behaving as the local folk would try to make you think it acts all the time. It can rain here—and it does—and Mediterranean winters generally fail to live up to their summer clothing reputation.

From a crescent of blue, Algiers rises up in terraces of white, first the French part of the city, its buildings of four and five stories arched and arcaded over the sidewalk as protection against the hot summer sun and the rains of winter; then beyond the native quarter, with its plain, almost windowless walls, Moorish in character, here and there a mound of dazzling white stone that is a mosque with minarets for muezzins to tell the world again and again each day that there is no God but Allah and Mohammed is his prophet.

The homes and working places of over 200,000 French, Arabs, Jews, Kabyles, negroes and other peoples of African and Mediterranean lands, these white buildings mount the sloping hillsides of the city to be set off by green trees and blue sky, in the unseen distance the great range of the Atlas mountains.

Here You Find France.

The first thing to make you think you are in Paris is the incessant tooting of motor-car horns, the old, familiar toots of taxis on boulevard and rue. Then come the signs on the ground floors of buildings that combine shops, offices and apartments: "Modes," "Savon," "Salon Moderne," "Boucherie," "Cafe du Nord," "Alimentation," "Aux Deux Magots," "Soldes," "Vim," "La Vache Qui Rit," "Grand Prix du Trotting," "Boulevard de la Republique."

And these buildings are the "veritable" thing in French architecture. The French know how to build beautiful cities—if only a lot of American cities had learned the art and beauty of uniform appearance! And they have been building this one for a hundred years, ever since they kicked off the robbing job the old Dey who slapped the face of a French emissary.

Most modern is that section behind the docks, where a great stone wall, inclosing vaults and warehouses, has been built up and topped with a wide boulevard and fine looking business blocks. To get from the docks the pedestrian may take an elevator or walk up the long sloping roadways primarily for trucks and automobiles.

If the tourists lets his ideas of Algiers be formed by the water front section, he might believe that the only products of this rich province of the French republic are fermented grape juice and obscene postcards. Here appear great casks of wine—on ships, on docks, on trucks and carts and in warehouses—wine enough to make all New York drunk enough to violate all the amendments. And here obscene postcards are shoved at the arriving or departing tourist by specimens of the city's riffraff no matter which way he turns. In the matter of persistence these sellers of the obscene are second only to the city's numerous beggars.

The Three Ss of the Kasbah.

The French business and residential quarters are kept fairly free of the objectionable, but in spite of what has been done in the last few years the local government needs to do more housecleaning.

A Street in the Native Quarter of Algiers, Africa.

A noticeable improvement has been made in the native quarter, known to the world as the Kasbah, but there is still room for more reform in its narrow, crowded streets. Three senses—those of sight, sound and smell—are still overworked on any trip up or down its roughly paved passages between buildings which either meet to form a covered way or lean as if tottering to a fall over one's head.

Up and down the stone steps of the Kasbah's steep streets the multitudes of its tower of Babel make their way, and some of them make their living—begging, selling, stealing. Here in holes in the walls are shops, restaurants, coffee houses, tiny manufacturing establishments, where the passing public may see the eating and sleeping, working and playing, praying and gambling of a mixed native population. For sale are the necessities, luxuries and pleasures of the poor—bread, cheese, dates, figs, melons, meats, sheep's heads, nuts, earthenware, wooden spoons and dishes, oranges, meal, flour, sandals, chickens, eggs that are 3 cents apiece, peanuts laid out in rectangles of eight each, "smell tobacco," which is nothing more or less than snuff, and so on, even to women—for the lowest of the city live in this section.

Oh, the Kasbah is picturesque, what with its women in white who peek through tiny slits in their head and face coverings; unveiled women who bear on their faces the tattoo marks of their tribes, water boys who sell water from pigskins slung across their backs; desert tribesmen, even a sheik now and then in flowing striped garments, and, most picturesque of all, the old black beggar from the Sudan, who looks as if he had just stepped, with his unbelievable get-up and impossible musical instrument, from a century-old illustration of an Oriental street scene, but this Kasbah, in spite of its picturesqueness, possesses dangerous possibilities, especially at night. So a reliable guide is desirable, and, when that is said, the question arises as to whether there is an honest guide in this city of sun and sin.

Boys and Girls Apart.

One of the sights—and smells—in the Kasbah is a native school, where small boys sit on the floor and memorize parts of the Koran, and Allah only knows what else. The old Arab teacher drones out the passages and the little Arabs drone them back, some coming down the home stretch ahead of the field and others straggling in at the end words behind the leaders. With the windows and door of the schoolroom open—it is nothing more than a front room on the ground floor of a native tenement house—all who pass in the street may hear what is going on in school, and the tourist may stick his nose through the doorway if he wishes, but he does not keep it there long. The odor from 50 unwashhed young Arabs—we'll give their teacher the benefit of the doubt—and the lack of proper ventilation combine to offend the American olfactory nerve at the first inhalation.

So on to a rug factory, where child labor is seen in one of its worst forms. Day after day a hundred barefooted girls, ranging in age from 8 to 15, work at the looms in a large room—hot in summer and cold in winter. With complicated patterns before them they manipulate the cords of various colors so as to duplicate all the details in a rug many times the size of the working design. One at a time they tie the cords in knots around the warp, snipping off the yarn with scissors, the ends forming the matted yarns that constitute the surface of the rug. These children are quick at their weaving, some working with amazing speed, but it takes a rug weeks to grow under this slow, hand process. Wages for this child labor are said to be the equivalent of 25 cents a week, for the argument is that it is "better for them to be at work in this well-lighted and ventilated place learning to make something useful than to be idling along the streets as the herds of unemployed children are doing."

In France and America and most other countries children of the ages of these rug makers are attending school, and it would be interesting to see what proper education could do for children capable of such work as these native girls. All children between the ages of 14 and 18, except those of Arabs, are compelled by the French colonial government to go to public schools. Still resenting French rule and culture, the Arab wants his children to remain Arab, so he and the wives and kids huddle in their noisy and noisome Kasbah.

Became a Christian.

At least one young Arab, St. Geronimo, is numbered among the converts of Christianity. His story was recorded by a Spanish monk in 1612, and the discovery of the remains of this saint in 1853 strikingly confirmed the details of the martyrdom. Converted and baptized with the name of Geronimo, the young Arab was captured by a Moorish corsair and taken to Algiers. His captors tried to force him to change his faith. He remained steadfast, so they condemned him to death. The punishment chosen to fit his crime was being thrown alive into a mold in which concrete was being poured. This block became a part of the Fort of Twenty-four Hours, then under construction.

When the fort was demolished by the French in 1853 the block containing the remains was identified and cut open. The bones were removed and placed in a tomb in one of the chapels of the Cathedral of St. Philippe, and a plaster cast was made of the cavity left in the concrete more than two centuries before by the young martyr's body. A perfect model, this cast shows the cords which bound Geronimo, the texture of his clothing and his agonized features.

The cast is on view in the Museum of Algerian Antiquities, along with exhibits of remains of the ancient life of northern Africa. Other sights of the city are the Cathedral of Our Lady of Africa, where in an image aobve the altar the Virgin is depicted as a black woman and where each Sunday is held the strange services of blessing the sea; two gardens of which the city is very proud, the Jardin Marengo, laid out in 1834 on the site of a Moslem cemetery, and the Jardin d'Essai, also almost a centry old, containing tropical plants, palms and orange groves; the remains of the old Kasbah, or Palace of the Deys, where the French captured $10,000,0000 in booty; the postoffice, in Moorish style, where one can get short change as well as stamps; some of the city's 25 mosques, notably the Mosque el Kebir, or Great Mosque, first built in 1018 and altered many times since, and the spotless white Mosque de la Pecherie, also known as the Djemaa-Djedid Mosque, whose architect brought death upon himself back in 1660 by building it in the form of a Greek cross, and Algiers' famous suburb, Mustapha Superieur, with its expensive hotels, fine villas and the summer palace of the governor general of Algeria, beautifully set off by a garden of tropical and semitropical plants and trees.

Yes, this is Algiers, with cheers and at least three jeers—the robbers, the thieves, the pirates!

PARENT-TEACHERS

All material for this column must be in the State office, Room 101 Burlington Hotel, by Wednesday preceding Sunday on which publication is desired.

Card Party.

In recognition of the work done by the Singing Mothers, the executive board of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers is sponsoring a card party Friday at 8 p. m., in the Burlington Hotel. Expenses of the singing division of the State organization will be met with the proceeds of this affair. The cost of music alone has grown to be a large item to this enlarging branch of Parent-Teacher work, and the executive board is putting forth every effort to make this card party a financial and social success.

Exhibit.

An unusual exhibit has been placed in the State office and is available for use as examples of the work being accomplished throughout local associations. This is a collection of clothing given to needy school children to enable them to attend school, most attractively made from discarded shirts, sports clothes, &c. This work has been done at the Health Center, 1464 Columbia road, by mothers and grandmothers, and shows what loving hands can accomplish with partly worn garments.

There are stockings, darned so beautifully as to be works of art, diminutive dresses with a touch of embroidery, little boys' suits with trousers made from sister's old sport skirt, and blouse from the tail of father's shirt. All of these are enclosed in a suitcase and may be used as exhibits at local meetings to show the work of the student aid under Mrs. E. J. Dowling, chairman.

Parent-Teacher Course.

The second semester of this course will open Wednesday. The subject, "Program Making and Parent Education," will be of particular advantage to presidents of associations. Mrs. Arthur C. Watkins, executive secretary of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, will conduct the course.

This is a regular credit course at the university, but is open to members of the Parent-Teacher Associations as a noncredit course. Annual programs will be considered. Registration must be made at Dean Ruediger's office at the university, 2022 G street northwest, tomorrow and Tuesday. The rate is $6 as a noncredit course. After Tuesday, the registration fee will be $11.

All lectures will be based on the seven objectives of education, "My Child Will, and "My Child Won't—What Shall I Do?"

A conference of the presidents of the District of Columbia Parent-Teacher Associations convened Tuesday in the Burlington Hotel. Fifty-one presidents were present. Among State matters discussed was a three-day State carnival for the promotion of good fellowship, to be held April 3, 4 and 5, in the Washington Hotel. Thursday, the first evening, will be in charge of senior high schools; Friday, junior high schools, and Saturday, elementary schools. Mrs. Wallace Perry is general chairman.

The Parent-Teacher Association representatives to the Juvenile Protective Association will meet Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. at the Juvenile Protective Headquarters, 1420 K street northwest. Mrs. Croxton, of the Social Hygiene Society, will be the speaker.

The Singing Mothers will meet Tuesday at the American Institute of Musical Art at 10:30 a. m.

The State bulletins have been sent to the schools and may be secured at

Cooke.

The Parent-Teacher Association will meet in the school auditorium Tuesday at 8 p. m. Allard H. Gasque, representative from South Carolina, will speak on the elective school-board bill. A musical program will be given by students from the Von Unschuld School of Music.

Truesdale.

Miss Catherine Watkins, supervisor of kindergarten extension, presented "Obedience." The Dairy Council gave a short health play. Volunteers were requested to aid in repairing clothing contributed to the Student Aid.

The canary, prize for attendance, was won by Miss Jones' class. The association voted to send Miss Searle to take the Parent-Teacher course at George Washington University. A mothers' study class will be organized in February under Miss Searle.

A card party will be held March 14 at the school.

Carbery.

The Carbery Parent-Teacher Association will meet Tuesday at 1:30 p. m., in the kindergarten room of the school. The thirty-third anniversary of the founding of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers will be celebrated with pageant and song. Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter will speak.

Peabody-Hilton.

The executive board Monday formed plans for a Valentine party to be given February 14, Mrs. Milburn, chairman. Past presidents will be guests of honor at the afternoon meeting February 4.

Receiving Home.

Mrs. Morgan Otterback, treasurer of Brent-Dent Parent-Teacher Association, has been furnishing a series of entertainments for the children of the Receiving Home, consisting of movies, theatricals and story telling. The home is sponsored by the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, and each local organization is assisting in furnishing equipment and entertainment.

Gordon.

The recent card party held in the lunch room of the Gordon Junior High School netted $100. The Parent-Teacher Association has purchased a set of Compton's Encyclopedia, magazines and reference books for the school library. The Gordon Study Club will meet Wednesday at 1:30. "Habit Forming" will be discussed.

Bethesda.

Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School Association will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. The Rev. George L. Farnham, pastor of Cleveland Park Congregational Church, will give a group of readings. The Glee Club will sing.

Langley.

Miss Catherine Watkins, director of kindergartens of public schools, spoke January 21 before the Langley Parent-Teacher Association on "Habit Formation."

Miss Matthews reported the library committee was purchasing both reference books and fiction, which will be ready for use next semester. Mr. Holmes, principal, outlined the work of next semester and gave an estimate of enrollment according to present statistics, which promises Langley to have the largest junior high school enrollment of the city.

Mr. Williams gave a detailed account of accomplishments of joint school committee in obtaining land for stadium of Langley and McKinley Schools and progress of free textbook bill. The association was asked to furnish persons to aid in Community Chest drive; three persons responded. Musical program consisted of vocal solos by Helen Kause and Marjorie Rudd, piano solo by Margaret Barringer and cello solos by James Beckert.

Takoma.

Takoma's January meeting drew out 500 fathers and mothers to enjoy a program by children of the sixth grade and the Takoma School Glee Club.

Mr. S. E. Blassingham was elected president of the Home and School Association in place of H. E. Allanson, resigned. Miss Bugbee's sixth grade won the $5 award for the largest attendance.

Blair-Hayes.

The executive board will meet Monday at 2 p. m., at the Blair School.

Thomson.

Speakers on the Community Chest and the Knighthood of Youth addressed the association Tuesday. A demonstration was staged by children of the kindergarten, which also won the prize for attendance.

Bryan.

Contributions to the State Budget and Student Aid, as well as a birthday gift to the State in honor of Founders' Day, were voted at the recent meeting at Bryan School. The Singing Mothers were guests. A health play was presented by Miss Eleanor Enright. The Misses Hammer entertained with readings. Miss Anna Murray's third grade won the attendance prize.

Bowen-Greenleaf.

At the meeting Thursday in the kindergarten of the Bowen School, the poster booklet by Mrs. John Laycock, president, was on display.

Brookland.

The executive committee met at the school Monday afternoon. Mrs. Higgins, ways and means chairman, reported $86 profit from the Thursday luncheon.

Plans were made for a Valentine party for the children on February 14. The regular meeting will be held tomorrow evening, when Founders' Day will be celebrated.

Bancroft.

A social hour followed by a talk by William Haycock, assistant superintendent of schools, will be features of the Bancroft Parent-Teacher meeting at the school Tuesday at 2:30. Mr. Haycock's subject will cover some phase of "The Wise Use of Leisure."

Business will include a vote on the advisability of establishing a school boy patrol at Bancroft. This question has been undecided as some of the parents feel that sixth grade boys, the largest in the school, are too young for this responsibility. Another matter to be considered is a recommendation of the executive board that Bancroft establish a scholarship to the Parent-Teacher course at George Washington University.

At the recent executive board meeting, the following committee was appointed to arrange a card party on February 17: Mrs. James Grubbs, Mrs. Clifton Stratton and Mrs. George Schoeneman.

The Bancroft News, which was issued to all parents this week, carried a list of all the block mothers of the school, representatives for the neighborhood. It hoped by this means to bring the school and community which it serves into closer correlation. In notes about the school library, the News announced that the children in Miss Morre's sixth grade are working on some attractive book plates for the new books designed by the pupils themselves.

Pierce-Webb.

A glee club, under the direction of Miss Heron, seventh-grade teacher in Pierce School, is being formed. It will consist of mothers, teachers and a group of boys. The Pierce and Webb Schools had two large graduating classes on Friday. The Parent-Teacher Association, following its usual custom, will defray the expenses of the ribbon and the writing of the names on the diplomas.

The boys' soccer team of the Pierce School won the championship of the Eastern Division. They are now competing with the Park View Soccer Team, having won the first game in the series, for city-wide championship.

Radio.

Mrs. W. P. Roop, chairman of discussion groups of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, will be the Parent-Teacher radio speaker over Station WOL Tuesday at 6:05 p. m.

Her subject will be "The Parent-Teacher Association Work in Parent-Study Circles."

Park View.

Founders' day will be celebrated Thursday, 2 p. m., by the Park View Platoon Association. Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter will speak. Other special features will be an electric-lighted birthday cake and a 6-foot Child Welfare Magazine containing life-size pictures. Several national officers and all past presidents of the Park View Association will be in attendance.

There will be special musical numbers. Members participating in the "earn-a-dollar" campaign will bring their money.

Wheatley.

The executive board of the Wheatley Parent-Teacher Association will meet tomorrow at 1:30 in the school auditorium. The newly organized Mothers Glee Club, under the leadership of Mrs. Manning, will meet following the board meeting.

Plans are being made for a Founders' day program, in which children will take part, by Mrs. James Everett, president. The pageant will be given at the meeting of the association Thursday. The association is proud of the Drum and Bugle Corps of Troop 57, Girl Scouts, which played at the midwinter court of awards. Troop 57 is led by Miss Susanne Mellichampe and is among the first of the activities for Wheatley children sponsored by the association.

The scrapbook, which will be used by the Wheatley this year, was won as a prize by Mrs. Walter Jones for a poster made in the Parent-Teacher course, given at the Franklin Administration Building. Mrs. Jones generously gave her prize to the association.

Twenty-five plate luncheons served to teachers and children recently have proved so successful that a group of mothers are planning to serve such luncheons to the teachers once a week. Mrs. Wen will be in charge of the first luncheon.

Langley.

In appreciation of the efforts of Senator Capper in assisting the community to secure adequate land for playgrounds, &c., and for his support of the free textbook bill, the Langley Parent-Teacher Association and citizens have sent out invitations to the State and each local association to unite with them in a ceremony which will take place Tuesday, February 11, at 8 p. m. at McKinley Technical High School.

At this gathering a testimonial will be presented to Mr. Capper.

C.U. SUMMER SCHOOL WILL INCLUDE MEN

Significant Announcement Is Made Concerning New Session Plan.

WINTER LECTURES DUE

The announcement of the summer session of the Catholic University has just appeared. In it are indicated changes of great significance to many interested in Catholic education. For the first time since its inception the summer school will be open to men as well as women, both religious and lay, who will be admitted to graduate and undergraduate work. Also for the first time, work leading to the degree of master of arts for studies completed in the summer session will be presented on an extensive scale.

The session will open on June 28 and will continue until August 8. Graduate courses will be offered in education, social service, philosophy, psychology, mathematics, physics, chemistry, biology, library science, English, Latin, Greek, French, Spanish, history and music. Altogether 121 courses will be offered in the graduate and undergraduate departments.

Dr. Deferrari Is Director.

Dr. Roy J. Deferrari, professor of Latin and associate professor of Greek, is the director of the summer school. The advisory committee consists of Dr. John B. Parker, professor of biology; the Rev. Dr. James M. Campbell, associate professor of Latin and Greek; the Rev. James A. Geary, instructor in comparative philology; the Rev. Dr. Francis P. Cassidy, instructor in education, and Miss Margaret Cotter, registrar.

Tomorrow evening the seventh of a winter series of public lectures will be delivered in the auditorium of McMahon Hall, beginning at 8:15, by Dr. Charles P. Neill, noted economist, who will take for his topic "Economic Progress." Dr. Neill is a graduate of Johns Hopkins University and is a former professor of economics at the Catholic University. He served under three Presidents—Roosevelt, Taft and Harding—as Commissioner of Labor and was for some time welfare director of the Guggenheim Foundation.

Owing to a death in his immediate family, Dr. John M. Cooper was obliged to postpone the lecture scheduled for last Monday evening on "The Origin and Early History of Religion." Mgr. Edward A. Pace, vice rector of the university, lectured in his place, discussing "The Emergent Evolution of Religion," touching especially on modern phases of the question.

Admitted to Phi Kappa.

The Dod Noon Club of the Catholic University, the oldest social organization on the campus, has been incorporated as a chapter of Phi Kappa, the largest national Catholic fraternity. The club is the first to take such a step.

A delegation of the clbub was present at the national conclave of Phi Kappa at Boston, Mass., during the Christmas recess. It consisted of James P. Maguire, of Fall River, Mass., president of the Dod Noon Club; Edward D. O'Brien, New Britain, Conn., treasurer; Thomas McCabe, New Britain, Conn., and Timothy O'Connor, Waterbury, Conn. The formal initiation of club members and the alumni of the club will take place on February 7.

Ohio Coeds Eager to Beat American U. Girl Debaters

Undefeated Visiting Team Will Clash Here Wednesday Night—Guild Midwinter Dinner Friday. Tea Dance Is Held.

With the opening of the second semester at American University, the first debate of the season has been scheduled to take place Wednesday night, between the women's teams of the College of Liberal Arts of the local school and of Ohio Wesleyan University, at Hurst Hall.

The American University team will take the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved," That the policy of providing a liberal arts education for all high school graduates who seek it is sound." The local team consists of three girls, all of whom have had experience in debating here. They are: Jane Lytle, Ethelwynne Hine and Pauline Frederick, who is president of the Women's Student Government Association.

The president of the Women's Student Government Association of Ohio Wesleyan is also on their women's team—Margaret Rinehart; the other members of the visiting team, which will take the negative of the question, are Rosalyn Womes and Helen Mowry. Both Miss Rinehart and Miss Mowry have had three years of experience in intercollegiate debate and were coached in freshman debating at Ohio Wesleyan by Arthur S. Flemming, now debates coach of the American University. The visitors boast of their record of not having lost a single debate on a foreign platform.

The feature event of this week, following the opening of the second semester, will be the annual midwinter dinner of the Women's Guild of American University, to be held Friday night in the college dining room, which is to be transformed into a garden. The entertainment will be in the form of a "living book review," including a tableau. Mrs. Lucius C. Clark, wife of the chancellor, is chairman of the committee in charge, which consists also of Miss Mary Louise Brown, Mrs. Eugene Wesley Shaw, Miss Zuey Fowler, Mrs. F. L. Banton, Mrs. J. S. Montgomery, Mrs. Phyllis Lamar, Mrs. P. M. Anderson and Mrs. Dawson Olmstead. The dinner hour is 7 o'clock.

The second semester opened last week at the school of political science, and the graduate school, at 1901-1907 F street, in charge of Dean Walter M. W. Splawn, but registration for the second semester at these so-called "downtown schools" is still open early this week. There are 39 courses open to students entering the second semester, Dr. Splawn announced. Already a number of new students have registered.

At the college on the campus the second semester will open Tuesday morning at 8:15 o'clock. Dr. George B. Woods, dean of the college, announces that there are 28 courses opening which may be entered in the middle of the year. Examinations for the end of the first semester closed on Saturday and there is one day vacation between the semesters. Registration for the second semester closes tomorrow night.

The close of the semester was celebrated by a tea dance Friday afternoon at the Women's Residence, by the girls of the Women's Student Government Association. The men of the college were invited. Several women of the faculty and wives of officials and faculty members presided at the tea tables. Betty Jacoby was chairman of the student committee in charge.

Dean Woods delivered the commencement address at Gordon Junior High School on Friday morning, when his daughter, Miss Margaret Wood, graduated. She will attend Western High School, from which her brother, John, recently graduated and is now a student at American University.

The Girls' Glee Club of American University presented a program last Thursday night before the Iowa State Society.

David Lawrence, editor of the United States Daily and president of the Consolidated Press Association, will be one of the principal speakers at the Intercollegiate Press Conference for the District of Columbia, which is to be held at American University during April.

The student council of the college is attempting to work out a suitable credit system for making an award to those persons who are outstanding in extra-curricular activities.

Howard Trustees To Meet Tuesday

Semiannual Conference to Be Held This Week at University.

Trustee day will be observed at Howard University Tuesday, the occasion being the semiannual meeting of the board of trustees. A general university assembly will be held in Rankin Memorial Chapel at noon, and a dinner will be given by the various faculties in honor of the board at 7 o'clock in the university dining hall. Gen. John H. Sherburne, president of the board, will be introduced at the university assembly hour, held Tuesday, instead of Wednesday as customary. Music for the occasion will be furnished by the men's glee club.

Arrangements for the dinner are in the hands of a committee of deans of the professional schools and colleges, with Dr. E. P. Davis, of the Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, university president, will serve as master of ceremonies, introducing one member of the faculty and a representative of the trustee board.

The university has taken the lead among colored citizens in promotion of the Community Chest. Brief radio addresses have been given by Lieut. Campbell Johnson and Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson. Dean Kelly Miller is chairman of Region 5, covering the entire colored population. Judge James A. Cobb, vice dean of the law school, is chairman of the big gift committee among Negroes, with William B. West, dean of men, as captain of the team composed of students in salesmanship, who have been assigned to solicit among teachers and students of the university.

Dr. John R. Hawkins, member of the board of trustees, addressed workers of Region 5 last Wednesday night, and Emory B. Smith, of the department of public information, will be the campaign speaker at the Whitelaw next Wednesday. Among the alumni giving special cooperation in the campaign are Maj. Campbell Johnson secretary of Region 5; Col. West A Hamilton, chairman of the committee on publicity; M. Grant Lucas, chairman of the speakers' bureau; George A. Parker, division chairman.

POPULAR LECTURES ON LAW ANNOUNCED

Assistant District Attorney Fitzpatrick to Deliver Columbus Course.

JUNIOR PROM IS HELD

A series of lectures, free to the public, designed to serve as an introduction to the study of law, will be delivered at Columbus University Tuesday mornings from 8 to 8:40 o'clock by Assistant District Attorney John R. Fitzpatrick. Sefton Darr, assistant dean of the school of law, says that the course will embrace a consideration in language the layman can understand readily, of the law of Rome, the Anglo-Saxon period of English history, the coming of the Normans, the reforms of William the Conqueror, the compilation of the Domesday book, the origin of the Exchequer, the reign of the Plantagenents and other phases of English history, as well as the canon law of the church, the origin of the law merchant and kindred subjects.

Climaxing a rigorous week of midyear examinations, in both the school of law and the school of accountancy, Columbus University turned last night to a festive spirit and participated in the Junior Prom at the Carlton Hotel. It was arranged by the class of '31 of the school of law, under the direction of John E. McGahey, chairman.

Representative John McCormack, of Massachusetts, was the guest of honor on Friday evening at a stag smoker of the freshman class of the school of law. Representative William P. Connery, jr., likewise from the Old Bay State, participated in the event, giving his audience his impressions of the days when he was an actor. The affair was held in the Italian garden of the Mayflower Hotel. John A. Reilly, attorney and secretary of the Washington Association of Credit Men, was the toastmaster. Assistant District Attorney John R. Fitzpatrick participated and invited as guests were members of the faculty and William E. Leahy, dean of the school of law.

The committee on arrangements consisted of Herbert Reichelt, chairman; Byrnes F. Bentley, John Cline, John Hillyard and Thomas J. Kennedy.

Dr. Francis J. Hemelt, dean of the school of accountancy, announced yesterday that Arthur J. Linn, comptroller of the Federal-American National Bank, will teach advanced accounting in the school. He will take the place of Prof. Louis Serge Ballif.

Prof. Otis Jackson Tall, who is a University of Pennsylvania graduate, will teach the mathematics of accounting. Four hours, rather than the customary two, will now be required in this subject.

The school of accountancy will have its promenade at the Roosevelt Hotel on Friday evening.

NATIONAL STUDENT BODY WORLD-WIDE

All States, Except One, and Several Foreign Lands on University List.

CAPITAL BIG MAGNET

National University, which has just completed a survey of the sections of the world from which its student body is drawn, reports that the present enrollment numbers representatives from every State in the Union, except one, the District of Columbia, three island possessions—Hawaii, Philippine Islands and Porto Rico—and several foreign countries, such as China, Egypt, Palestine and Cuba.

Only a few countries in the world, the report states, would be missing from the list if a simular check was made in all colleges and universities in this city and a recapitulation of all records made.

"The present steady growth of Washington," according to Dr. Charles F. Carusi, chancellor of the university, in commenting on the report, "means an increase of educational facilities and the attracting of an even greater attendance from the United States and foreign countries than has been evidenced in past years. Washington is rapidly becoming a world center of education to which is flowing a steady stream of persons of all races who seek to use the unusual educational facilities offered in this city."

Prof. George Edlin, of the law faculty, will serve as toastmaster at the annual banquet of the National University Masonic Club to be held at the Carlton Hotel February 22.

Louis H. King and R. K. Davis have been elected to membership in the Mu Chapter of Sigma Delta Kappa Fraternity.

The course in modern American church law, which has been delivered by Dr. Charles P. Sherman, will continue until the end of the term the middle of March.

Mrs. Mabel Sakis, of the freshman class; Miss Florence Curoe, of the second year class, and Misses Helen Mooney, senior, have been selected by Miss Grace Kanode, president of the Cy Press Club to represent those classes at the banquet of the club at the Mayflower Hotel on February 22.

Saturday night the Alvey Debating Society will hold a debate on the subject that the proposed twentieth amendment to the Constitution relating to child labor should be adopted. The affirmative will be upheld by H. E. Elliott and Mrs. M. B. Sakis, while the negative will be supported by Anthony Maly and J. Berman.

Seven students have been taken into the Alpha Eta Phi Fraternity at National—Nathan Stienman, Max Schulman, R. Goldberg, I. Gordon, Leon Smallwood, S. Lebowitz and Dave Krupshaw, according to the announcement of E. Joel Treger.

A SCHOOL BOY'S ESSAY

BY HAYDEN PEARSON

ERITHMATICK.

This is a serius subject and one that you can't never get all right at the same time. I don't like it at all cause it aint no fun if you know how to do the problem and its hard work if you don't.

Unnkle Ed says life is like this so fer me not to get discuraged if too and too don't always come out fore, besides he says no one has prooved yet that too and too always will make fore.

A lot of people have a funny idea that you got to have an edjication to make munney, but this is just a fnnny idea it seems to me cause Pimples and Cheesey are the dummest ones in our class in studies yet they are two smart in swapping and trading. It don't take any erithmatick to know if you can sell a nife that cost a dime for 25 cents you are going to make sum munney. Just last weak Cheesey had a bysikkle tire that was no good so he filled it up with sum molasses so it wouldn't leak air and he sold it all right without eny erithmatick.

One morning Pimples asked teechur if she could blame him for something he hadn't done and she said why no Harold have you ever known me to be unfare like that. Well I haven't done my erithmatick Pimples sed I'm glad you feel that way. Well teechur sed I feel you'd better stay in recess for two weeks young man for yore impertanance.

I asked pa if he ever had eny trubble with his school and he sed son I am proud that I can look back on my boyhood and reelize that I allways did my work well and allways obayed the teechur and was a good boy.

Henry ma sed, may the lord forgive you for all those fibs. I never sposed a husband of mine could tell three in one breth.

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How to Keep Well

By DR. W. A. EVANS

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

SKIMMED MILK NOURISHMENT.

M. R. J. B. writes: Is there as much nourishment in skimmed milk as there is in milk with cream? I mean in the case of a 6-year-old child.

REPLY.

Skimming removes nothing from milk except about five-sixths of its fat, more than a proportionate amount of the fat soluble vitamins A and D, a very small amount of the albuminous bodies, sugars and minerals, some water and a considerable part of the bacteria. However, there are a few changes brought about in milk before it is ready for skimming. The fat globules which, in fresh whole milk, are very small and enveloped in casein, run together in cream to make larger globules because of slight changes in the casein. As this change takes place the alkalinity of the milk decreases slightly. If several ounces of cream be skimmed from a quart of milk and then enough skim milk be added to fill the bottle and this be compared with an even bottle of unskimmed milk, certain differences will be found. The bottle of skimmed milk will be somewhat lower in calories, since fats are twice as rich in calories as carbohydrates and albumins. It will be poorer in fats, in vitamins A and D, and in bacteria. On the other hand, it will be higher in specific gravity, it will weigh more, it will contain slightly more albumins, and, in consequence, protein calories; slightly more sugar; will be a little sweeter and slightly less alkaline, in all probability. It is, therefore, slightly easier digested and slightly richer in the materials which make for growth and energy. It is poorer in the vitamins which make for growth and which prevent rickets and in the fats which make heat. For certain reasons some States have legislated against skim milk and products made from it. This was not because of any real health reason. Skim milk and skim milk products are almost equal to whole milk and its products. Such deficiences as it has can be overcome easily even in the feeding of growing children.

Growing children are in special need of vitamins A and D. These can be supplied by eating butter along with skimmed milk, or, there are other valuable sources of these vitamins. Among them are irradiated ergosterol, probably other irradiated food products, cod liver oil, olive oil, various vegetable, nut, and fruit oils, whole grains ground into flours and eaten as bread or cereal, or by exposure to sunlight. Some of these sources supply one or both of these vitamins. Therefore, for practical purposes, skim milk has a nutrition value almost equal to that of whole milk. In the warm weather, when there are long hours of sunshine, most growing children would be happier and better nourished if they were fed skim milk instead of whole milk.

WHAT KIDNEY STONES ARE.

O. E. T. writes:

1. What are kidney stones?
2. What causes them to form?
3. Are they fatal?
4. When they pass out of the kidneys into the bladder what becomes of them?
5. Is an ache in the neighborhood of the kidneys a sign of stones?
6. They say, to avoid stones, one should drink plenty of water. Is that good advice, and what is your opinion as to quantity and quality?
7. They also say to avoid meat, sugar and milk. Can you suggest a diet that will best serve the purpose?
8. Does age have anything to do with the trouble and are stones more likely in men than women?

REPLY.

1. Crystals or collections of crystals precipitated from the urine. The chemicals composing them are found in solution in urine.
2. Nobody knows.
3. Rarely if ever do they cause death except it be in some roundabout way.
4. Usually they are voided.
5. It may be, but as a sign it is not dependable.
6. The advice to drink distilled water or rain water is good. Nothing is gained by overdrinking.
7. Drink no alcoholic beverages. Live simply. Do not overeat. Avoid rich foods. If repeated analyses of the urine show excess acidity, live largely on vegetables, fruits and milk. If it shows excess alkalinity, live largely on cereals, breads, meat and eggs.
8. The disorder is more frequent in males 50 years of age and over.

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PHILODEMIC EVENTS INCLUDE HAMILTON

Georgetown Dean to Take Part in Centenary of Debating Society.

HOWARD TO GET LL. D.

When Georgetown University observes on February 12 the centenary of the founding of its Philodemic Debating Society, one of its members of 58 years ago, George E. Hamilton, will take a prominent part in the academic celebration.

Besides being dean of the Georgetown School of Law, Mr. Hamilton is a regent of the university and dean of the professors by virtue of 43 uninterrupted years on the faculty. As the oldest living alumnus of the Philodemic Society in Washington, Mr. Hamilton was especially invited to be a guest of honor at the ceremonies and to tell something of the society's activities during the years of membership in the class of 1872 at the college.

The Rev. Dr. W. Coleman Nevils, president of Georgetown, has announced that the university, in honor of the forthcoming occasion, would confer a degree of doctor of laws upon Sir Esme Howard, the retiring British Ambassador and dean of the Diplomatic Corps in Washington. Nearly every foreign embassy and legation will be represented at the exercises.

With a record that is unique in three separate fields of endeavor, Mr. Hamilton has won distinction as a lawyer, business executive and educator during a life-long residence in the National Capital. Since his graduation from Georgetown College more than half a century ago, Dean Hamilton has taken unfailing interest in the record of the Philodemic Society. Years ago he founded a medal which is awarded annually to the best extemporaneous speaker of the society and it is known now as the Hamilton Philodemic Medal.

In recognition of his long years of loyal service to his alma mater, Georgetown has bestowed upon Dean Hmilton its highest academic honor, the degree of doctor of canon and civil laws. This was in 1922, the golden jubilee anniversary of his graduation from the college. Only three other persons, Gen. Rosecrans, the late Marshall Ferdinand Foch of France and, more recently, Dr. James Brown Scott, of the Foreign Service School, have received this honor from the university.

Graduating from the Georgetown law school in 1874, four years after it was founded, Mr. Hamilton received the honorary degree of doctor of laws in 1889. He has been a member of the law faculty since 1887 and twice its dean. He was first appointed dean in 1898, serving until 1903.

Upon the death of Chief Justice Harry M. Claybaugh of the District Supreme Court, who succeeded him, Mr. Hamilton again became dean about 1914, a position he has held ever since. During all his years in the deanship Mr. Hamilton has lectured in various courses of law. He now lectures on legal ethics in the senior and post-graduate classes, a subject he is eminently fitted to discuss by reason of his long career as a member of the District Bar.

About fifteen years ago Dean Hamilton was made a member of the board of regents, the advisory body of the university. In this capacity he has played an important part in the steady growth of the institution and its plans for future expansion which are now beginning to be carried out.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

The second of the series of programs on "Toward an Understanding of Music" will be presented this afternoon in the fourth floor assembly room, Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets northwest. The program will be given by Minnie Hoxsey, pianist, and Robert Ferguson, baritone, at 5 o'clock. Mrs. Annie M. Bohrer, assisted by Miss Edith Dawson, will be the hostess.

Committee meetings for the week include the health education committee at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow and the K street house committee Tuesday at 11 o'clock. Booklovers will meet with Miss Alic Hutchins Drake tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock, when Miss Drake will speak on "Famous Paintings of Many Lands."

At the meeting of the board of directors last week, officers were elected for the coming year as follows: Mrs. Thomas Edwin Brown, president; Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, first vice president; Miss Estelle Foster, second vice president; Mrs. Luke I. Wilson, recording secretary; Mrs. A. Chambers Oliphant, corresponding secretary, and Miss Margaret R. Fox, treasurer. Mrs. William M. Ritter was elected to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. Gilbert E. Saunders.

A farewell dinner in honor of F. V. Thompson, retiring executive of the Boys Club, will be given on Wednesday evening by the executives' club of the Community chest, of which Miss Hettie P. Anderson is president. The dinner will be held at the Blue Triangle Hut of the Y. W. C. A.

Health Education Department.

A new golf class has been scheduled for Wednesday evenings from 7 to 8 o'clock, beginning February 12. This class is for beginners, who will find golf clubs at the association for use during the course. George Diffenbaugh, of the Indian Spring Golf Club, is the instructor.

New classes are opening in the education department this week. A large number of those registered in the classes last semester are continuing, and many new registrations are being made.

The Tuesday evening group of business girls' clubs will hold their regular monthly business meeting on Tuesday, at 7 o'clock. Thursday evening the Blue Triangle Club will hold its business meeting, and after the close of the meeting the girls plan to bowl, and the Tip Top Club will hold a valentine dance on Friday evening at the Recreation Hut, Twentieth and B streets. Mrs. Ethel Wakeman is chairman of the committee and has announced that the Paragons will furnish the music for the occasion. The Amicitia Club will hold its valentine dance at the Blue Triangle Hut on Saturday evening.

The committee for the Nation-wide banquet has been appointed and consists of Winifred Marlow, Lillian Findlay, Gladys Fitzgerald, Margaret Hibble, Elizabeth Roland, Flora Robinson, Anna Bohannon, Cecelia Iden, Marie Zandonini, Ida Larsen, Rebecca Kanode and Emily Raynor. This committee is to meet on Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock.

Girl Reserves.

The annual Girl Reserve midwinter conference with 257 delegates from six States is in session this week-end. This morning, at 11 o'clock, the delegates will attend church services and visit the Franciscan Monastery. Dinner will be served at the Blue Triangle Hut, at 1 o'clock.

The closing service of the conference will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock in Barker Hall, Seventeenth and K streets. Miss Elsa M. Peterson, chairman of the Washington Girl Reserve department, will preside. Dr. Z Barney T. Phillips, rector of the Church of the Epiphany and chaplain of the United States Senate, will give the conference sermon. Miss Helen Middleton will sing "I Would Be True," and the Washington Girl Reserve Glee Club will sing the anthem, "Song in Praise of the Lord."

Tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock the Adelphae Girl Reserve Club at Western High School will have a business meeting to plan activities for the new semester. At 4:30 o'clock the Girl Reserve Club at Friendship House will meet, and at 7:30 the Girl Reserve Clubs of the George Mason High School, Potomac, Va., will meet. Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock the Girl Reserve Club at Wheatly School will have a hobby meeting, including dramatics and story telling.

The club program will be full on Wednesday, beginning with a meeting of the Girl Reserve Clubs at Dennison Vocational School at 2 o'clock to plan the program for the new semester. At 2:15 the clubs at the Jefferson Junior High School will meet, and at 3 o'clock the Girl Reserve Clubs at the Silver Springs-Takoma Park High School will hold their meetings. The Semper Fidelis Club, of Tech High School, will have a business meeting in the Girl Reserve clubrooms at 3:30, and at 4 o'clock the Junior High School Reserve Council will meet at the Y. W. C. A.

Thursday at 2:20 o'clock the Girl Reserve Clubs at the Powell, Langley, Columbia and Macfarland Junior High Schools will hold business meetings. At 3 o'clock Les Camarades and the Fidelis Girl Reserve Clubs at Eastern High School will meet, and at 4:30 o'clock the Girl Reserve Club at the First Congregational Church will have a hobby meeting.

Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock the newly organized Girl Reserve Club at the Maury School will have a social service meeting. At 2:20 o'clock the Girl Reserve clubs at the Hine, Stuart and Brightwood Junior High Schools will hold business meetings, and at 3 o'clock the Bon Secour Club of Central High School will meet in the Girl Reserve clubrooms. At 4:30 o'clock the Senior High School Girl Reserve Council will meet at the Y. W. C. A.

Chevy Chase Chapter will meet Tuesday with Mrs. A. L. Baldwin, 5503 Chevy Chase Parkway, at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. F. R. Davis, secretary of the chapter council, will be the speaker. Mrs. Davis will speak on the conference held last summer at Silver Bay.

What Today Means to You

By MARY BLAKE

"AQUARIUS."

If February 2 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. and from 4 p. m. to 7 p. m. The danger periods are from 8 a. m. to 10:30 a. m. and from 9 p. m. to 10:30 p. m.

"Fair weather" is predicted for this date in both your mental and spiritual world. There will be true happiness, as it will come from within, and you will feel that "all is well."

The child born on this February 2 will have a fascinating personality. It will not remain in any one mood for long, and its disposition will be as variable and unreliable as the weather, and as capable of extremes.

There is a delightful and refreshing frankness about your nature, which is the secret of your popularity. You are, of course, very natural and you dare to be yourself. Your actions and your motives are as transparent as normal reticence will permit.

The rough edges of your frankness are smoothed off by your tact and by the charm and sincerity of your manner. You are applauded for things for which others are hung. Your words hit the mark without inflicting a sting, for behind them is a heart of gold. It would be impossible for you to try to play the part of a deceiver, for your expression and your words would always give you away. It is a role you care not and dare not to play. You do not carry anything to extremes. You are a diligent worker, but not a slavish one; you love to play and jest, but you do not allow this side of your make-up to predominate.

Successful people born February 2: Fritz Kreisler, violinist.

William Kinnicutt Draper, physician.

John C. Dalton, physiologist.

Knute Nelson, United States senator.

George Loring Brown, landscape painter.

Della S. Bacon, author.

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Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

By RICHARD H. TINGLEY

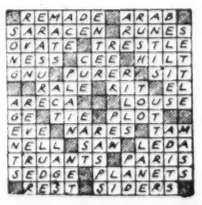
ACROSS.

1 Food fish of Chinese and Japanese waters
4 Mentally inclined or disposed
9 Deadly
14 Pernicious
17 Beard of grain
18 Work
19 Flat treeless plain of South America
20 Swedish coin
21 High; music
23 Gives forth
24 Large artery
24 Road
25 Epochs
27 Cows
29 Definite article
31 Gold; combining form used as a prefix
33 Adhere
35 Sticks
39 Gallop
40 To make amends
41 Downright
42 Second note
43 Belonging to the writer and others
44 Got up
45 Jumped to one side
46 On behalf of
47 Kitchen tables or sideboards
49 Service
50 Ascend
51 Local positions
52 To cover with mold or soil in brickmaking
54 Earned
56 Spread to dry
58 Confirms
60 Excavate
61 Located farther away
65 West Indian tree of the soapberry family
67 High ecclesiastics
71 Heated chamber
72 Tumult
74 A stranger or tenderfoot
76 Salt lake in Asia
77 Forward; in phrases and compounds
78 American Revolutionary colonel of the famous "Green Mountain Boys"
79 Biblical high priest
80 Past tense termination
81 Equalizes
82 Candia
83 Ejaculation made to frighten
84 Persons who search
86 Convey
87 Magpies
88 By
89 A narrow way
90 Skin
91 Keel-billed cuckoo
93 Any rapid person, animal or thing
96 Taint
99 Incalculable period of time
102 Tree exudation, a constituent of varnish
103 Ox-like antelope
104 Religious treaties
105 Dread mingled with veneration
106 The fifth Hebrew month (plural)
107 Ten cent pieces
108 Distressing evils
109 Permit

DOWN.

1 Chinese or Japanese pagoda
2 Small boring tool
3 Explain
4 Excuses
5 Butts
6 Japanese woman's sash
7 To an extent
8 Author of "Private Life of "Helen of Troy," "Adam and Eve," &c
9 The lateral portion of anything
10 Plant of the lily family used as a medicine
11 Sailor
12 Emmet
13 Abhorred
14 Boudoir
15 Macaw
16 Turkish governor of Tunis or Algeria
26 A grain
28 To freeze
30 Belonging to that female
31 Things earthy or gross
32 Beautiful damsels of the Mohammedan Paradise
33 Long - legged bird
34 Throws
35 One of David's thirty mighty men (2 Sam. xxiii-33)
36 Conveyed
37 Appearing as if gnawed
38 Withered
40 Metric measure of area
41 That female
44 Item of property
45 Manner of conduct or action
46 Spasm
48 Thread used in surgery
49 Quench
50 Severity
53 The lowest or smallest
55 Mature
57 City in Colorado
59 Vendor
61 Wanders
62 Elude
63 Checker pieces
64 Animals of a bay, chestnut or sorrel color mixed with white
66 Briny
68 Gradually, by degrees
69 Brilliancy
70 Bantering jests
73 Favorable particulars
75 The 22d letter
77 Stated as so
78 Taken into custody
81 To piece out
82 Liquid container
83 Title of respect
85 Heroic poems
86 Menus
87 Skins
89 Smooth
90 Gaming cubes
91 Wing
92 Seize
94 Adopted son of Mohammed
95 Non - circular rotating piece of a machine
97 In favor of
98 Propeller
100 To be under obligation
101 Snare

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.



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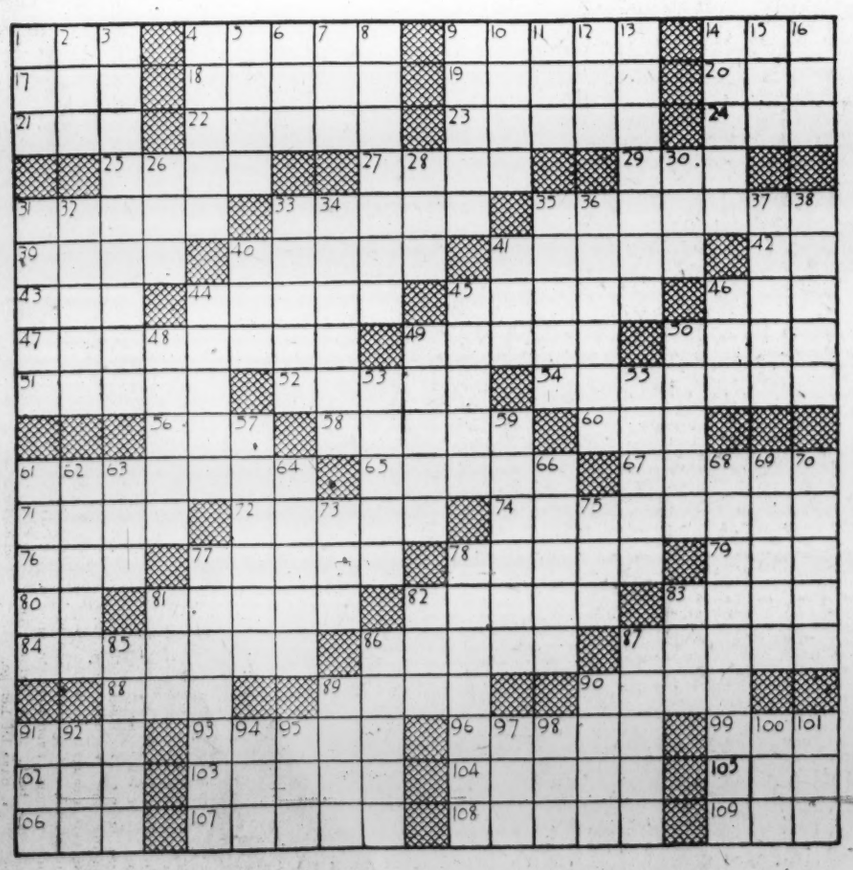

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Magazine

The Washington Post

Magazine

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1930.

An Intrepid Hero of the Sea

February 1 Marks 150th Anniversary of the Birth of Commodore David Porter, Most Distinguished Hero of the War of 1812—Captured First British Man-o'-War in Conflict—His Colorful Career in Fiery Service of His Country—Owned Large Capital Estate on Meridian Hill.

By DOROTHY PLETCHER

"CLEAR ship for action! Double shot the guns!"

Such was the habitual command barked out by that dynamic and astounding genius of naval warfare, David Porter, who played such a conspicuous role in the War of 1812. In a great measure it was due to him that the high seas were made more comfortable for American commerce in the precarious days of 1812 and that hordes of pirates of that decade were forced from their bloody maneuvers. It was just 150 years ago, on February 1, 1780, that this delightful American hero was born.

The history of our Navy seems to be the history of its gallant heroes. And so, on this anniversary of Commodore David Porter's birth, in looking back over the exciting events in his career, we find not only a record of one man, but that of the early days of our tiny Navy. And this takes on added interest today in the light of the naval parley now in progress. A far cry, indeed, from the comparatively fragile frigates of those days to the type of cruiser now under discussion in London.

Commodore Porter was born in Boston, Mass. His father being the commander of a little vessel in the Revolutionary War, the boy David early in life developed a taste for the sea which never left him. Because his father and uncle had been imprisoned by the British—his uncle dying on a prison ship, his father making his escape, however—the youthful patriot swore to let the royal British navy hear from him at his first opportunity.

At the mature age of 16 he went to sea with his father. Twice was he kidnaped by the British from the vessels on which he was sailing, and always he made his escape. It must have been on one of those occasions that he made his famous observation: "If a man tread on my toes, I will retaliate upon him ninetyfold."

And so it was that the year of 1798 found this seafaring youngster, only 18 years old, attempting to enter the American Navy. He succeeded in getting a warrant as midshipman in the Navy, too, with orders to report to Capt. Thomas Truxton of the frigate Constellation, 38. In spite of the fact that his pay was only $20 a month and Tom Truxton a hard master, Porter enjoyed the service, worked diligently, and almost immediately attracted the attention of his commanding officer.

In 1794 Congress had appropriated money for ships for our Navy. At this time the French had an irritating way of seizing our merchantmen, and for this reason our new ships, when they put out to sea, were ordered to capture any French ship appearing to trouble American merchantmen. This was the cause for the battle of the Constellation and L'Insurgente. Porter took part in this important victory won from the French, and was signally honored in being chosen by Lieut. John Rodgers to accompany him in boarding the captured ship—distinction for him in the first stage of his career. The two youthful Americans had a difficult time keeping the prisoners in their places until they caught up with their commander's vessel from which they had been separated, but so well did they accomplish their task, that Porter was immediately put in line for promotion to lieutenant.

After some spectacular fighting in Haitian waters, he was given command of the schooner Amphitrite. In his characteristic, peppery way, he was now indignant at the slur upon our national honor—Bainbridge's trip to deliver the George Washington as tribute to the dey of Algiers. He was disgusted at any hesitation over the messages then arriving from the usurping bashaw of Tripoli. This ruler demanded as the price of his not molesting our commerce, a bribe to be not less than that paid the other Barbary states. And dissatisfied with the replies to his letters, he tore down the American consul's flag and declared war.

Away went our squadron to the Mediterranean, with Porter attached to the Enterprise as first lieutenant. They were all under the command of Commodore Dale, whose ridiculous orders said that if the Barbary states should be found not actually to have declared war, he was to pay the tribute; but, of course, he was to see that his ships defended themselves.

Porter's vessel captured one of the enemy's, and then they had to face the amazing poser: Were they or were they not at war with Tripoli? Mahomet Sous, commander of the conquered vessel, was in terror of reporting home to his ruler. Porter stripped the captured vessel, Tripoli, of ammunition, disabled her, and sent her back home to the bashaw. The fame of this incident traveled far and wide. The President was much pleased, and the Tripolitans no longer craved combat with Americans.

By the end of 1803 Porter, then 23 years old, had been in the service five years. With Commodore Bainbridge he sailed to blockade Tripoli in high hopes of some real fighting. But unfortunately, Bainbridge's vessel was grounded on the reefs of the Barbary Coast and could not move. The gunboats swarmed out of Tripoli immediately, eager to fight a disabled ship. Under their fire the ship was a wreck. The Tripoli fighters dashed all over the American vessel, demolishing things as they went. Then they herded the Americans into boats, took them ashore, gave them a feast, after which they threw them into a dungeon.

The bashaw, with the idea of demanding ransom for his 300 American prisoners, kept the men imprisoned here for nineteen months—until the Americans increased the squadron of Tripoli to fourteen ships, with 300 guns, and set their fellow countrymen free.

Sick and weak from his imprisonment, Porter was given the rank of lieutenant commandant and sent off on an independent cruise on the Enterprise. Sailing around the Mediterranean, he announced his intentions one day of putting in at Malta. His men were amazed. What, put in at Malta and be insulted? But Porter put in at Malta nevertheless. And, sure enough, they had not been long in port when a British sailor began to amuse himself by rowing around the Enterprise, sneering loudly at her ensign. Porter, enraged, had the man brought on board and given a severe lashing.

Commodore David Porter.

Of course the news of this incident traveled rapidly. The governor general immediately sent word to the Enterprise to advise that the affair was of international importance. And Porter, be it understood, was not to leave the harbor without permission. If he attempted it, the fort would stop him.

Porter's reply was characteristic. "If the matter is international, sir," he said to the governor general's aid, "there is always my Government to whom addresses may be made. As to myself, be good enough to say to the governor that I have already set my sailing hour. Should any one attempt to cross my bows, I shall accept that as an act of war, and proceed accordingly. Good morning, sir!"

Porter left the harbor with all his men at the guns—with gunners holding lighted matchsticks—and not a ship attempted to stop him, not a gun was fired from the fort!

After this fiery campaign in the Mediterranean, Porter returned home and married the daughter of Representative Anderson, of Pennsylvania.

But the energetic youth was not allowed to remain long in one place. About this time the Secretary of the Navy wished some authentic information concerning the region of the Mississippi. Porter, of course, was sent. He was to find the most suitable places for establishing telegraphs factories, fortifications — in short, every sort of data that would be useful to this youthful Nation.

While living in New Orleans, his father died. And this introduces the boy Farragut into David Porter's life. There is a story to the effect that Farragut's parents had found Porter's father fallen in his boat, had taken him to their home and nursed him through his last illness. Out of gratitude for this consideration for his father, Porter adopted David G. Farragut, educated him and had him appointed as a midshipman.

But two years at New Orleans was beginning to bore the stormy petrel of the Navy. There was hardly ever any fighting where he was, and what was life without a thrilling encounter at sea once in a while? Yellow fever overtook him. He applied to the Secretary to be allowed to leave, but was told that they had something else in mind for him presently.

Years ahead of his time, Porter was continually criticizing the naval administration because it allowed the officers themselves only a slight opportunity to express their opinions. He preached preparedness, a decent sized Navy, more ships. And no one, except the actual fighting men, seemed particularly impressed with his outbursts.

If they listened to the naval officers themselves, he said, they would "have avoided the terrible mistakes committed within my recollection, and we would have now had such a respectable force of frigates that Great Britain would not dare to go to war with us for fear of having her commerce destroyed. Thirty frigates would have made her respect us; and yet the wiseacres who have charge of naval affairs are still clinging to their ridiculous gunboat system. How can they be expected to know the difference between a gunboat and frigate?"

His suggestions were not followed out until a century later when the office of naval operations and the general board were created, giving the actual fighters something to say about our policies.

But at last the happy news came to Porter. He was ordered north from New Orleans. With his young wife, the boy Farragut, and his first-born son, William, then being carried hither and yon in a cigar box, but who later attained a commission in the Navy and an amazing number of pounds, he made the trip up the Mississippi. When they reached

Washington they found that Porter was to have command of the Essex.

She had been originally armed with 26 long twelves on her main deck and 16 24-pound carronades on the spar deck. But before Porter was assigned to her, her guns had been changed so that she had on the main deck a battery of 24 carronades and only 2 long twelves, while her spar deck had 4 long twelves added to the carronades already there. Porter disliked this change, but could do nothing about it.

"Considering as I do that carronades are merely an experiment in modern warfare, and that their character is by no means established, I do not consider it proper to trust the honor of the flag entirely to them. Was this ship to be disabled in her rigging in the early part of an engagement, a ship much inferior to her in sailing and in force, armed with long guns, could take a position beyond the reach of our carronades and cut us to pieces without our being able to do her any injury. Long guns are well known to be effective and the management of them familiar to seamen," said this far-seeing seaman.

How prophetic he was of his own future fate he could not possibly know.

Events with Great Britain raced to a climax. The British were becoming more and more bold in interfering with our commerce.

On July 4 Porter had been made a captain. And he had heard that the Guerriere and the Shannon were in our waters. Life was good. Let him at the enemy that had so frequently kidnaped his father and himself from American vessels!

Scarcely had he set out when he discerned a small fleet which he saw to be a British convoy. "What ship is that?" bellowed Porter.

"His majesty's transport Two Ninety-nine," came the reply. "Who are you?"

"The United States frigate Essex, D. Porter comanding. Heave-to or I'll sink you!" From the transport Porter took about 200 prisoners.

Next, along came the British Alert. And the usual Porter command rang out briskly, "Heave to! Commence firing!" After only eight minutes' firing, the British ship filled rapidly with water. The commanding officer struck his colors—and Capt. David Porter had captured the first British man-o'-war in the War of 1812.

In the fall of 1812, Porter planned to sail southeast in the vicinity of the route of ships coming from England to the Bermudas or from the West Indies to Europe. He was to find Commodore Bainbridge, now in command of the famous Constitution. He reached the Cape Verde Islands and still there was no sign of Bainbridge. Eventually he discovered that that officer was at San Salvadore and just leaving for the United States.

Porter found himself alone in unfriendly territory. The coast of Brazil, to be sure, was no place for him, with that country on friendly terms with Great Britain. Then, too, he was running short of supplies, and if he went north, he would in all probability encounter a blockade. Having worked it all out, he startled his men one day by announcing, "I am taking the ship around the Horn!"

Taking a ship around the Horn was risky business, but if Capt. Porter wanted to go, his men were with him to a man. "I calculate that such prizes as we shall take in the Pacific will furnish us with our every need in naval stores, to say nothing of whale-oil to command a price when we get it home," he confided to his senior officers in submitting his plans for the forthcoming campaign. "With your loyal aid, I will make the Essex mistress of the Pacific. I need but to add that should we meet a force greater than our own, it will be for us all to triumph over that force."

There were fierce gales in those treacherous south seas, and throughout that trip the gallant little Essex buffeted here and there, came perilously near sinking, but that indomitable group of pioneers of the seas came through. What if they were almost naked, exhausted, ill, weak—had they not carried out Capt. Porter's orders?

Finding Chile cordial to the United States, Porter put in at Valparaiso, where a succession of balls and entertainments were given in honor of him and his men. But Capt. Porter had no time for parties when there were British whalers at hand. He had read everything he could find on the subject of British whaling, and he did not propose to let any of these prizes escape him.

The U. S. S. Essex and her prizes, with Fort Madison in the background, drawn by Commodore David Porter to illustrate his "Journal."

Leaving Valparaiso, he established his base at the Galapagos Islands, and from there destroyed British vessels up and down the Pacific Coast with breath-taking rapidity. Instantly the fame of the Essex spread over the seas. Porter had accomplished his most cherished dream—that of making his presence felt on the high seas!

In one morning Porter would capture as much as half a million dollars' worth of enemy cargo. Time and again he took British ships filled with American prisoners who very naturally were overjoyed at finding themselves rescued by an American ship in those distant seas.

One day in her cruising the Essex came upon a canoe of natives. Porter and his men went ashore to their home—the Island of Nooaheevah, in the Marquesas, which he renamed to suit himself. He called it Madison Island. In his "Journal," published in 1815, he described in great detail his six-weeks' visit here.

The natives, he explained, were well supplied with war canoes—and quaint indeed was their system in time of strife. It seemed that each family of any significance owned half a side, a stern, a bow or a paddle; when the canoes were needed, families dashed out from every direction, bearing their own contributions to the canoes, assembled all the parts, and shoved off into the water.

Mouina, chief warrior of the Tayehs, drawn by Porter when he was a captain in the Navy.

"The chief warrior, named Mouina," wrote Porter, "was introduced to me. He was a tall, well-shaped man of about 35 years of age, remarkably active, of an intelligent and open countenance, and his whole appearance was prepossessing." To illustrate his "Journal," Porter drew a picture of Mouina, as well as one of the war canoes.

In his usual energetic manner, the indefatigable commander built a fort here, which he called Madison, ran the flag up over it, fired a salute of seventeen guns, and briskly announced to the astonished natives, "You are now Americans!" Thereupon he wrote a lengthy proclamation, claiming the island in the name of the United States—but there is no record of the Navy Department ever acknowledging his attempt to provide his country with a naval base in the Pacific. Thirty years later, France took the Marquesas, and our country had nothing to say about it.

From these islands the Essex sailed back to Valparaiso. After entertaining some of the people from this city on board his ship, Porter was leaving the harbor when he sighted two vessels that looked like frigates. His men wanted to prepare for battle instantly, but Porter, always an advocate of fair play, warning them that they were in neutral waters, explained, "We can act only on the defensive, but we shall be ready for anything." The vessels sighted were the British Phoebe and the Cherub, commanded by one Capt. Hillyar.

It is said by historians that the British ships, knowing that the Americans were entertaining guests on board, hoped to find them unprepared for battle. The captain of the British ship had his decks cleared for action, in spite of the fact that they were in neutral waters, but finding that the Americans had anticipated him, changed his mind about having a battle just then.

Close to the Essex came the British Phoebe—so close, in fact, that she was in a position where she could not fire on the Americans, unintentionally giving the latter an excellent chance to shoot her to pieces if they so wished. Even though Porter's captures had been amazing in number, he had never taken an unfair advantage of the enemy, and he would not do it now. The British were in a tight place and at the mercy of the Essex, but not a shot was fired.

When Porter and the captain of the enemy ship met in port, Porter inquired: "Do you propose to respect the neutrality of this port?"

And the other replied, "Why, you have paid so much respect to it, I am honor bound to do so." Porter then challenged the officer to a fight between one British ship and his own, but could get no definite response from him.

The upshot of it all was that one day in a gale, the port anchor-cable of the Essex parted, and the little vessel found herself going out to sea. Caught in a squall, with her main topmast having crashed and thrown a number of her men overboard, she was hard put to it. It was evidently such a moment as this that the British were awaiting. With two vessels they attacked the already disabled Essex.

The predicament that Porter had foreseen was at hand. Here he was with short-range guns trying to fight an enemy that could fire from a great distance, and whom his short-range equipment could not very well injure. Never was a more gallant battle fought under greater odds than this one. Porter's flag bearing the defiant legend, "Free Trade and Sailors' Rights," waved aloft in the turmoil. His men were shot down on every side of him. The youthful Farragut, who was to distinguish himself in later years also, then a powder monkey, scurried frantically here and there. Flames shot up over the Essex. Her decks were covered with her dead and wounded. All of the ship's boats had been destroyed.

Although only about one-fifth of the men were left, these put out the flames, and went right on firing at the enemy. It was to be a fight to the finish. Of such stuff were these men of 1812. At length, with all guns disabled, there was a little ammunition and 78 men left. Men and ammunition but no guns! The most galling experience of Porter's life had to take place. He must strike the colors of his beloved Essex!

In his report of the affair to the Secretary, Porter stated that the enemy had fired upon them for a full ten minutes after they had taken down their colors, killing off his unarmed men like so many flies. This episode ends with Porter and his remaining men taken prisoners. Porter was paroled and sent back home. When he reached New York the people went wild over him and triumphal processions were the order of the day. Incidentally, at Washington, there was an investigation as to why he had returned without his ship.

Negotiations for peace caused Porter to stay in Washington, and with quite a bit of prize money won during the war, he chose real estate in the Capital as an investment. He bought the tract of land on Sixteenth street now known as Meridian Park. The south doorway of his mansion was due north from the north doorway of the White House, and the

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Nobody noticed Bill Brown's lawn.
Nobody said: "Have you stopped to see
That Bill has planted a maple tree
On the spot where the ash can used to be?"

Nobody thought to pass along
The word that Bill could be found at night
Trimming his lawn in the fading light,
And putting the rubbish out of sight.

It seems that people who passed that way
Weren't stirred to talking about Bill Brown,
Who kept the weeds in his garden down.
He wasn't news for his little town.

His yard was neat and his lawn was trim,
And the rubbish pile wasn't plain to see,
And Bill had planted a maple tree
On the spot where the ash can used to be.

But one night Bill didn't trim his lawn
And left the rubbish where men could see,
And somebody said: "Bill's on a spree;
Or has left his wife and his family."

There's little or nothing to this tale;
Save this: scarce noticed is man, if he
Is keeping his ground as it ought to be,
But his rubbish pile we are quick to see.

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The Great Smoky Mountain Park

Copyright by Jas. E. Thompson, Knoxville, Tenn.

Bull Head and Le Conte from the Sugarlands—a magnificent view in the heart of the Great Smoky Mountain National Park.

Another Area of Magnificent Natural Beauty to Be Taken Over by the National Park Service on Thursday, February 6—Governors and Their Staffs to Participate in Washington Ceremony—Smoky Mountains Peopled by Red and White Races That Date Back Centuries—A Native Paints a Word Picture.

By DAVID RANKIN BARBEE.

IF, like the French, we were a holiday-loving people, we would add February 6 to the list of the days we celebrate, for that is the day the Federal Government takes over the Great Smoky Mountain Park in Tennessee and North Carolina and begins to administer it.

Gov. Horton, of the Volunteer State, and Gov. Gardner, of Tarheelia, will be here on that day, at the head of the delegations from their respective States, which include the two State Park commissions and the legal departments of those Commonwealths, to make the formal transfer of title to some 150,000 acres to Secretary Wilbur, who is head of the national park system.

This land has all been paid for, the title to it traced back to Adam, and his X mark is on the document. As soon as these States have purchased 277,000 acres more of this mountain land and given it to the Government, then Secretary Wilbur will give the word and Uncle Sam, with pick and shovel, gravel and concrete, and with truck and road machinery, will begin to transform that wild, untamed region into a habitable spot, where 75,000,000 people can gambol and fish and frolic at will, "in the good old summer time."

When all of the 704,000 acres that will eventually go into this new national playground have been purchased by these two venerable Southern States—mother and daughter they are—then the Eastern part of America will have a park that is larger than any other park this side of the Yellowstone. It will be as big as Rhode Island, and Rhode Island is as big as Texas or New York or Montana—in the United States Senate, at least.

By State appropriation, and by private subscription, the two Southern States which initiated this enterprise gathered together some $4,500,000. Matching dollar for dollar, the Laura Spellman Rockefeller Foundation has given $5,000,000 toward the project. This innocent little ecclesiastical amusement stimulated the close-fisted mountaineers to raise their pot an additional $500,000; so that in round numbers the park project has behind it $10,000,000 in pledges and promises and ten times ten million in good wishes. If you have ever been in those mountains, you know what this means.

Most of this mountain land is what is poetically called virgin country. It had to be surveyed in an airplane. The foot of man has never trod some of it since Adam had to go to work. Every step you take in journeying through its accessible portions you see a new picture and you become so spoiled with your "ohs" and your "ahs" that you begin to stutter. A lawyer from Rome, Ga., who was bred in old Virginia, spent a day there and the clocker counted his speech at 20,000 words an hour and 19,999 of them were "marvelous." It does have that effect on some people; but that it should have so affected a Georgia lawyer was, indeed, "marvelous."

This park straddles the imaginary line that separates the mother State from her darling daughter, but as you look at the map you are easily convinced that the Tennesseeans have got none of their cunning, for their half of the region looks more interesting than the other half. It may be that the civil engineers who ran the line couldn't drink the mountain dew, "as mellow as moonshine," made on the Tennessee side, and run a straight line; or else the smoke on that side obfuscated their vision.

"There is no finer scenery anywhere in the world than the Great Smoky Mountains," says A. B. Cammerer, assistant director of the National Parks Service. "They are eminently worthy to be included in our national park system along with the Yellowstone, the Yosemite and the Grand Canyon."

If you doubt Mr. Cammerer's word, go and see for yourself. But for goodness sake don't ask any of the natives what makes the mountains smoke.

Bishop James Cannon was showing a friend from Maryland through that country some years ago and he asked a question like that.

"Stranger?" replied the mountaineer, asking a laconic question.

"Yes."

"I thought so."

"Why?"

"Nobuddy but a fool er a stranger asks sich questions."

The Indians gave them that name, and there were no moonshiners when the Indians ruled the roast there.

If in passing through, and asking no questions, you should see the smoke curling up in a thin wisp from a hollow on the side of the mountain, you might take it for granted that the old woman was boiling the clothes or the old man was cooking the mash. But if every hollow in that park had a still in it, and every still was running full tilt, they would not raise enough smoke to make one little cloud.

You hear a traveler speak of the Blue Ridge, or maybe you have read of it in your old McGuffey's reader; and you get the idea that the color comes from the foliage on the trees. So often you hear the wayfarer in those mountains, who comes from the plains below, say something like that. But stand on top of a ridge and look at the mountain just ahead of you and you see above it the most delicate blue that ever came from the sky, on the bird's egg, or the lowly violet. That haze that is always there, and that has always been there, is God's own marking of those mountains, and man has simply followed the divine guiding in giving them a name.

So it is with the Great Smokies. They are the big mountains in the whole Appalachian system. Standing on top of noble Leconte in the Tennessee side, near Knoxville, and your eye roams over a whole regiment of peaks all 6,000 feet high and higher. As a matter of fact they are all higher above sea level than the range of hills that surround Denver and about which every visitor to that fine city raves, are higher than that city.

Above these Tennessee hills there floats a white mist that rolls and tumbles and turns and breaks and then comes together again in one never-ending battle. Sometimes the wind sweeps it away and you can get a clear view of the region. At such moments you stand speechless, for if it be spring or summer you see lofty peaks clad to the very pinnacle with splashes of green that defy imitation. They run all the way from the first faint dawning of green to a darkness that is almost black. And dotting it are the lordly rhododendron and the lovely mountain laurel and the incomparable azaleas with their unusual saffron and salmon colorings.

As yet this is an unknown region right in the heart of the Atlantic seaboard country. Some patches of it are inhabited, some tiny bits of it under cultivation. Here and there you will run across a mountaineer whose ancestors came from England in the century that began with Jamestown and ended with Yorktown. They have always lived in those hills, they will tell you, and they intend always living there. Indeed, they do. You never see a grave or a graveyard in that region.

Zeb Vance, the Great Man of Tarheelia, who long cut quite a splurge in Washington as a senator, was born and bred and lived and died in those mountains. He was a great story teller. His one inimitable story is of a mountaineer who seemed to be a hundred or more years old, about whose fireside Vance sat smoking his pipe one night.

"'Scuse me, Zeb. I got to go up in the loft and help pap put grandpap to bed." So old do they grow.

Those mountain people still speak Elizabethan English. Words that were used when Shakespeare was living and writing his immortal plays are in daily use among them. They "carry" a horse that we ride. They pamper the "least" child that we call the baby. And when they desire that the "preacher parson" shall bless the food with a grace, they bid him "wait on the table."

All visitors from the outside are "fotched-on furriners," and woe betide the "fotched-on furriner" who tries to get witty or "funny" with them. Nowhere are there retorts so humorous, no people with more of the real joy of life in them.

They sing ballads that the plowmen sang when Henry VIII was marrying Anne Boleyn, and strange they are to our ear, though very musical if our ear be tuned to such music. Bascom Lamar Lunsford, an Asheville attorney, has spent years collecting some of these ballads in the highlands of Tarheelia, and he sings them to the accompaniment of a banjo, sometimes of a fiddle. His recitals of these folk songs would make his fortune if they were of Congo or Tartar origin.

In many of their cabin homes are spinning wheels that have an ancestry that would make a descendant of the Mayflower blush with "low envy." They still spin and weave the cloth from which they make their clothing. Mrs. Peter G. Gerry, when she was Mrs. George W. Vanderbilt, discovered this industry in the homes of those highlanders and on it she built the celebrated Biltmore Industries, which manufacture a homespun cloth that has become world famous under the management of Fred L. Seely, of Asheville, who now owns the industry.

The old women make quilts that are works of art. Their patterns are not found anywhere else in this country, and only in museums in England and Scotland. I shall never forget a visit I made out into those mountains to a lonely cabin to see a collection of those quilts. Every one had a different pattern, to each the bent and worn old quilter had given a different name, and each name had a history. Back, far back into English history ran those names; true, too true were the scenes from English history worked in patches of cloth into those very wonderful coverings. When I asked if they were for sale, she gave a start and said:

"For sale? Sell these? No, they are for my grandchildren."

What hope she had, for her one child, an aging man, had never taken to himself a woman, and the quilts kept on piling up.

Neighbors to this old dame—to give her her Elizabethan title—are the Cherokee Indians, whom Uncle Sam has for a century been trying to civilize. They live on the Qualla Reservation in North Carolina, where they have always lived. Old Hickory tried to dislodge them when he moved the Five Nations to Indian Territory, but he could not.

Junaluska was their greatest man, after Sequoiah, who was one of the greatest of the sons of men. He took his warriors from those hills to the Horseshoe Bend on the Tallapoosa, and there he fought under Old Hickory by the side of the Pale Faces until the Creeks cried "calf rope." But for them there might have been a different tale to tell of that famous Indian battle, the most noted in our history.

They were farmers when De Soto marched through that country, and they are still farming. They were working the copper mines in those hills that far off day, and Sequoiah was turning copper into bronze and making beautiful things before Tennessee was ever thought of. Those copper mines have not been worked since. They were digging iron ore from the side of the hills and De Soto found instruments of warfare and implements of husbandry they had made of that iron when he passed that way in 1540. Of all the Indian tribes, the Cherokees alone were domestic and had a high civilization.

Since Jackson left them alone they have lived on along the banks of the Little Tennessee, fishing and trapping and hunting and farming. After the reservation was established they went to school at the Indian school, learned the white man's language and still spoke their own when conversing with each other. A few of them are half-breeds, and these they treat with ill-concealed contempt. Their fair at the reservation in October is an event that draws the multitudes from many States. There they show the results of their husbandry, of their looms and numerous samples of their basket weaving. But still they are savages; and Uncle Sam treats them as savages. They are all Christians, and most of them Baptists.

Who can explain why the slave should have been given every right of citizenship and these Indians given none? They can not even vote in their own town elections.

When the Great Smokies are "parkified," one of the sights that will always lure the traveler to those regions will be this tribe of Indians, who still play their primitive games of archery and of Indian ball, just as they played them when Columbus discovered America.

All roads from the South to the North and all roads from the North to the South lead to this new park, and most of them are as fine as the ingenuity of man can build them. Those from the West and Middle West will converge on Knoxville, which is the western entrance to the park. Those from the East and the North will converge on Asheville, which is at the throat of the eastern entrance to the park. Those coming from the South Atlantic will go either by way of Greenville, S. C., or by Atlanta, and will enter the park either through Murphy, N. C., or through Franklin, N. C., both of which were towns before Washington was laid out.

At present the park is inaccessible except by trail—horseback and foot; but when it is finally taken over and developed, just as the Yellowstone has been developed, with auto roads, bridges, bridlepaths, footpaths, hotels and camps, it will be linked up with this incomparable system of highways. It is the purpose of the Government park system to keep it as near to nature as possible, and to make it a harbor for wild game—except the destructive kinds—a preserve for wild birds, and, what it has ever been, nature's grandest collection of flora.

The botanist first found that region and said that it contained more different kinds of trees and more different kinds of shrubs and of flowers than any similar region on top side of the globe. It is not expected, of course, that every visitor will be drawn there to study botany or bees, to feed the bears or to ride the mountain goats, to race the deer or to milk the buffalo, which once haunted that wilderness; but it should not be forgotten that the bears made Yellowstone Park and the birds Yosemite.

There is this difference between the two regions. In the Yellowstone, you are warned against the bears; in the Great Smokies, the bears will be warned against you. In the Yosemite the birds do not sing, and in the Great Smokies they sing in two languages, the songs of Hiawatha and the songs that Alan-a-Dale and Robin Hood's merry men sang in Sherwood Forest. It does not take a trained ear to distinguish between the Indians songs and the old English songs. Even a child notes it when the birds switch from one to the other.

This land of enchantment will not be changed when civilized man goes in there to open it up and tame it. The old mountaineers will live on unmolested. Solitude has not killed them; the sight of a stranger now and then may make them live longer. The Cherokees will live on in their quaint old shacks on the Little Tennessee, holding their annual fair and playing Indian ball every fair day they can get away from their plows. The little streams will break over the sides of the hills in cascading falls and murmur their way to the moaning sea.

Here and there a little stone mill with its undershot wheel will be kept at work grinding corn and wheat. At great intervals there will be a small "clearing" with a worm fence about it and a wild hog combing its hair on the rails. At your approach he will grunt and then turn and run a few feet, kicking up the dust, and squealing the while. If you press him, he will give a shout and break into the tangled wildwood, grunting as he runs. You follow him and come up on a tulip tree that is 10, 15 or 20 feet in diameter and that lifts itself 200 feet to the clouds before a branch appears. Then, and not till then, do you say with the Georgia lawyer: "Marvelous!"

That is the Great Smoky Mountain Park.

On Death Valley's Rim

By ALAN MacDONALD

Strange Partners Build $3,000,000 Mansion in the Desert—Magical Domain Rises in Remote American Sahara to Commemorate Friendship of Two Oddly Contrasted "Pals."

By ALAN MACDONALD

ON the brink of Death Valley, that barren sinkhole of the California-Nevada Mountains, where the scorching winds are forever worrying the sand and mesquite and chaparral from the bleaching bones of animals and even of human prospectors who perish of thirst under the broiling sun, a $3,000,000 mansion has arisen. It is all but complete. Fifty-six miles from a railroad, it would seem an unbelievable mansion; but the actual photographs of the amazing castle reproduced on these pages prove it a reality. Mountains and lifeless sand, rock ranges and shifting dunes and burning sun on every side for miles and miles, and yet it has fountains of jasper, a paradisiacal garden patio and a swimming pool, a pipe organ, a tower with silver chimes for the lonely twilights and a solarium upon which by the mere pressing of a button artificial rain may be brought down. Throughout it is to be furnished with antiques especially imported from old Spain.

Even to dwellers on the rim of the desert this fabulous castle being built in the wastelands has long been a tantalizing mystery. To many it was, and still is, a fiction, an old wives' tale; to others it was, as they heard tell of it, but the gossip's exaggeration of some lunatic's folly. And so it might have remained a mystery for many a day were it not for an investigation that was begun—an investigation that led from the distant site of the desert castle, through a skein of cities and finally to a rich man's suite in one of New York's great hotels. In the end the truth came out—a truth as surprising and romantic as the mansion itself.

The $3,000,000 home in the bad lands was, it developed, a monument and a marker for one of the most remarkable Damon and Pythias friendships of modern times—the long friendship of A. M. Johnson, Chicago multimillionaire, who recently retired as chairman of the board of the National Insurance Co., selling his holdings at the reported price of $25,000,000, and "Death Valley Scotty," famous but mysterious old man of the desert. It is to be, too, the joint home of these two pals, who are as far apart on the face of things as the poles. Scotty, who for 25 years has been periodically startling the world with sudden, riotous displays of wealth, unaccountable, mystery-begotten wealth from out his fateful valley, and who in 1905 chartered a special train on the Santa Fe to rush him to Chicago for a few hours' visit with his friend—Scotty, rough, gruff, hard-bitten old leatherskin, and Johnson, tall, slender, city-bred, comfort-accustomed clubman and successful financier. Mr. Kipling to the contrary, a union of East and West.

It was this impressive riddle, then, that caused A. L. Wooldridge, Los Angeles correspondent, to be sent to Death Valley. But the brooding region seemed bent on keeping the secret of the mansion. Wooldridge's automobile stuck in the soft sand off the trail one noon. Far into the night he struggled in vain to release it. He dug about the wheels until his hands bled. Thirst forced him to drink the rust-shot water in the radiator. Finally he staggered down the trail toward a little spring miles away that he had spied on his trip in. There, at the end of his rope, he was picked up by a chance motorist. He was licking desperately from a condensed-milk can water that had seeped drop by drop from the rocks; his light shoes were broken through and his feet swollen and bleeding; he was upon the point of complete exhaustion. But he got most of the story.

The mansion, practically finished, stands on a rocky slope at the head of desolte Grapevine Canyon. Wild, rugged mountains tower on three sides, on the fourth the lonely gorge drops down to Death Valley, 3 miles away and visible from the front of the mansion. R. M. Thompson, manager of the place, agreed to show the newspaperman about the estate. Scotty, he said, was not at home. At the time Johnson was in Chicago.

Wooldridge found that this desert castle would be a credit to the best residential section of any American city. Built of cement and stucco with a roof of red tiles, its architecture follows the artistic traditions of old Spain; there are little balconies and towers and shuttered windows in most interesting profusion. About 110 feet long and 38 feet wide, it is two stories and shaped like the letter H, the two sides being connected at the second floor by a picturesque bridge of steel and wrought iron. Inside the H is a graceful patio laid out for walks and formal gardens. In the wide reception room on the first floor is an open fountain of Nevada jasper fed continuously from the turbulent mountain torrent behind the mansion—the only water in the valley, by the way, but a stream that provides 600 gallons of water a minute, and that, piped in the mountain and given a drop of 200 feet generates enough electricity to run a small city. A mezzanine gallery surrounds the spacious reception room. In the music room adjoining a great pipe organ rises, one that can be played mechanically.

Above are half a dozen sleeping rooms, each with tub and shower. At one corner of the graceful structure is the solarium, the semicircular, glass-walled room where artificial rain may be made to fall. On the same floor is the library with generous built-in shelves, the dining room with its heavy beamed ceiling and old Spanish chandeliers, and the kitchen with its electric range, refrigerators and other conveniences. Throughout the interior decoration is beautiful and replete with costly detail that builds up a single effect of rich, mellow splendor. The heavy beams and woodwork are of hand-scorched and polished redwood. Like the motif of an opera, there appears in countless places the reproduction of the head of a lovely Spanish dancer, carved in wood here, wrought in iron there, worked in colorful, isolated tiles. The lighting fixtures are of heavy hand-beaten black metal designed especially for the mansion. The floors are of imported Italian tile.

* * * *

AT one side of the house are a swiming pool, garages and quarters for servants, an ice-making establishment and an electric plant, as well as stables, pens and coops for the stocks—some 35 head of burros, mules, horses and scores of pigs, ducks, turkeys and chickens. A mansion, in all truth! And on the nearby hills live 50 or more Indians, who, like peasants of some feudal estate, work for the lords of the manor.

So much for the mansion itself. There remains the remarkable friendship of the desert rat and the multimillionaire. Scotty, who always maintained his wealth came from a secret mine in Death Valley, which no one else ever was able to find, was as secretive and cryptic as he had always been about his mysterious mine. "Johnson and I both live up there," he says with finality, "and neither of us pays rent. That's enough, ain't it?"

But from various sources the story finally came out.

The record goes back 30 years to a railroad wreck near Chicago the night of December 31, 1899. On one of the two trains that plied up that night was Johnson, then a young, prosperous and rising insurance man, and his father. The elder Johnson was killed outright in the crash and the son was trapped in a pocket of the wreckage. His body cruely twisted and pinioned so that he could scarcely move, the insurance man could nevertheless look through a chink in the debris to see the rescuers; he could watch the flickering, lurid glare of fire which, for all he knew, might soon reach his part of the wreck. Yet his cries were lost amid the screams of other injured passengers, the hiss of steam, the confusion. How long he lay there he himself could not tell, but finally the wreckers got to him, lifted the wreckage and moved him out. He could not stand or walk; his back was broken and he was paralyzed from the waist down. Given emergency treatment, Johnson was removed to his home. The first medical verdict was that he would be a cripple for life.

But Johnson had money—and courage. As he lay there, a shocked, nerve-shattered invalid, specialists studied his case and did all that was humanely possible to restore his lost faculties. It was a great fight, with the issue remaining in doubt for months. Then slowly the specialists began to win. Soon Johnson, thin, tremulous and broken, was able to stand, then to walk a little. The doctors stepped back; they had done all they could. They were not sure; they could not say that their patient ever would be completely cured, but if a cure was possible only time and rest could bring it about. They prescribed quiet. They told Johnson, too, that he would do best to live outdoors in the pure air. Still, Johnson was a man of many business interests. He tried to get what quiet and outdoor life he could while at the same time he carried on his business. Months grew into years, but Johnson remained, to all intent and purpose, an invalid.

He had all but given up hope of ever regaining his old strength and endurance when, one afternoon in the year 1904, a Chicago promoter brought to his office a desert prospector who claimed to have discovered a secret mine of gold in Death Valley, but who had no funds with which to develop it. This visitor was none other than "Death Valley Scotty."

In that day Scotty was your typical strong, silent man of the great open spaces—and no joke. An old soldier friend of mine knew him well and remembered him. This veteran was at Fort Riley years gone when Scotty gave a demonstration there on the correct toting and use of short arms.

One of Scotty's tricks was to let any one stand with a revolver pointed at his back, the nose a few inches removed from his spine, while he stood with his hands above his head. He would wager that from this disadvantageous position he could tu- flick hand and gun aside and pull his own six-shooter before the other man could pull a trigger. That day at Fort Riley they thoroughly tested his pretensions, using blank cartridges. Only one man at the post proved quicker than Scotty. He had a hawklike nose on his rugged, weather-beaten face, and his bearing suggested a curious blend of shrewdness, basic honesty, self-confidence and a rough kindness. He was close-mouthed, too, with a voice in perpetual hush from the long silences.

Under spur of need and hope, Scotty nonetheless talked freely, almost garrulously, that afternoon to the pale but courageous invalid beyond the desk. He told how he had discovered the mine, gave a meticulous account of his trials and tribulations as he prospected months on end over the bleak sands. Unconsciously he painted a picture of life in the American Sahara, painted it with respect and a species of love for this strange land that was at once his home and his hope. As Johnson listened to the absorbing tale it must have struck him how far apart he and the stranger were; how he himself had more money than he needed, and wanted health more than anything in the world; and how Scotty had better health and strength than nineteen men in twenty, and wanted money above everythig. As events proved, it must also have occurred to him that in Death Valley, paradoxical as this sounds, there was rest and pure air such as the doctors said long ago he should have, and mayhap for him a measure of the splendid health that was Scotty's. What a guide, comforter and friend this man, Scotty, might be in the desert! Scotty who knew, as his talk so well evidenced, all the trials and the water holes of the bad lands, how to evoke a comfortable shakedown, evolve palatable, even succulent flapjacks out of the meagerest materials of a morning, and match with pure skill and experience every move of the evil wastes in their endless, patient game against all life.

* * * *

ONE day, on the spur of the moment, Johnson motioned Scotty to his side and drew a checkbook from his pocket. His pen dashed out a bank order and he handed it to Scotty. For once the desert man was surprised and his face showed it clearly; but when he stopped to glance at the check, his jaw fell and his eyes, with their inherent squint from the desert sun, opened wide with astonishment. The slip of paper in his hand was a bank draft for $2,500. "Death Valley" swore with gratitude. His keen blue eyes twinkling happily, Johnson held out his hand; he never forgot that handclasp. The same night Scotty went back to Death Valley to resume his work at the mine. After a few short weeks had passed, Johnson, as if under a spell, followed.

Apprised by wire and messenger of the millionaire's arrival, Scotty met his benefactor in a little sunbaked town at the railroad's end. Johnson explained he had come to find health and strength, a suppliant of the desert. Scotty nodded very gravely, as if he knew just where, in this forbidding waste of which Death Valley is the black heart, these precious things were to be found. With Scotty's brother, Warren, they set out on burros, Scotty seeking the easiest trails so Johnson might be saved jolts that still brought the twinge of pain to his injured spine.

The trio had gone about 100 miles when they were ambushed in a rocky gorge. Warren was shot through both legs before the bandits broke under the cool fire of the little party and fled, never to be caught. Still Johnson was not thus to be denied. Warren having been carried back to town, he and Scotty again pushed on into the great silence.

The brooding inscrutability of the band lands shrouded the pair for nearly a year. What part of the desert they frequented, what adventures they had, none save they know. What alchemy of the stillness, what secret of the sand, "Death Valley Scotty" was able to invoke remains mystery too. But one day the pair trekked back to the town and Johnson was a well if not a robust man. Of his paralysis there remained only a minor limp. Scotty treated him with a motherly tenderness administered from behind a mask of Top-Sergeant gruffness. But when they bade each other goodby at the train Scotty, so they say, came as near visible emotion as the desert denizens remember. Then he went back into the desert.

For the following year Johnson resumed his work in Chicago. With his improved health his business affairs went ahead at a rapid pace. As they did so, the desert and Scotty, its mysterious son, called. Finally the call became a command and Johnson sent a telegram to "Death Valley Scotty" that he was coming. Scotty met him at the train. It was a dramatic meeting yet one tinged with pathos: Scotty was more tanned by the desert sun, more rugged, stronger; by his side Johnson, fresh from his office in Chicago, seemed slender and his face showed a faint pallor, yet nevertheless, they were like brothers. So it was that they again mounted and rode out into the silent places. Following this meeting, their visit together to the desert became a yearly event.

What an incongruous pair they must have appeared to those inhabitants of the waste lands whose paths they crossed. Scotty, the bronzed and sinewy prospector, and his rather frail, courteous companion; Scotty in his rough, ragged clothes of the West, and Johnson in clothes furnished by a Chicago tailor as appropriate for desert wear. It was not odd that they became a familiar sight to most of the old desert rats who spend their lives in dreary places, forever in search of little pockets of gold, forever gambling—mostly in vain.

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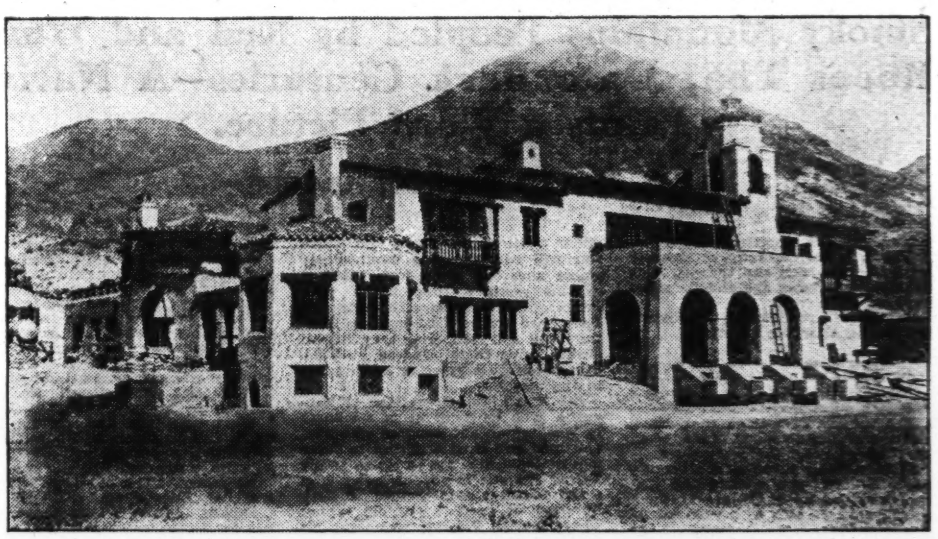

Photograph of the Johnson-Scotty mansion as it is today—a superb piece of Spanish architecture set amid the wild foothills of the Sierra Nevada.

What Will Washington Be in 1980?

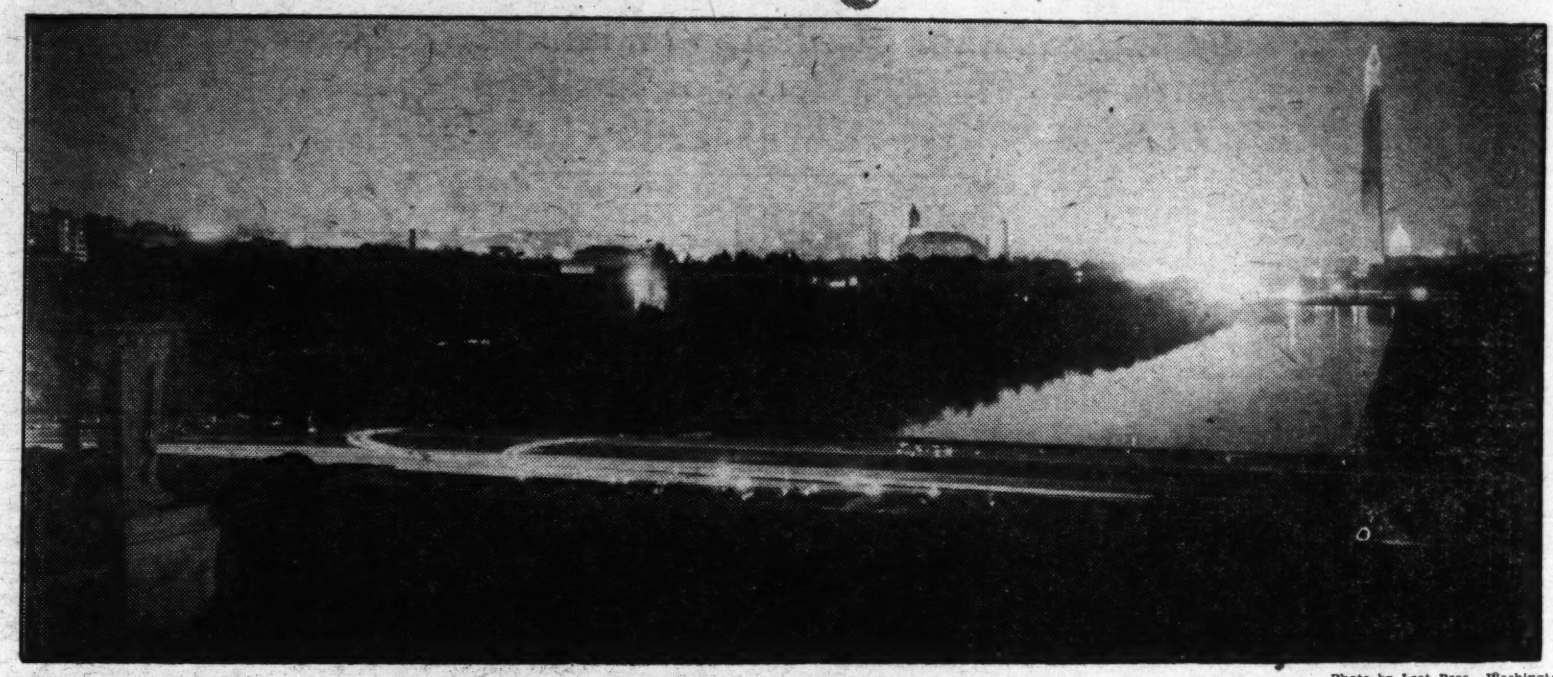

Photo by Leet Bros., Washington.

The present downtown skyline of the Capital at night. How will it be changed, and what will it be like, fifty years hence?

The First of a Series of Articles in Which Civic Leaders Will Outline Their Ideas of the National Capital of a Half-Century Hence—The Population Will Be Measured in Millions, Necessitating Far Flung City Limits—The Leading Capital of the World Is General Forecast.

By JOHN J. DALY.

ONE of the remarks often heard in reference to Washington's growth, and the plan for its future, is: "What a beautiful city it will be. If we could only live to see it!"

In an attempt to visualize the Washington of, say, 50 years hence, The Washington Post has inaugurated a symposium wherein men vitally concerned with the development of the Nation's Capital have consented to set forth their views. This is the first peep into the future.

On second blush, it seems rather a rash undertaking to project the imagination half a century forward, for, forthwith, some are prone to laughter; but, always there is the handwriting on the wall.

To begin with, Washington, the Capital City of what is often termed the greatest Nation in the world, has its future somewhat secured; as secure, anyway, as anything can be in this mundane sphere. Therefore, barring great calamity and catastrophe—coming under the head of "the will of God"—the march of progress may be reasonably timed.

Col. U. S. Grant 3d, in charge of public buildings and parks, is enthusiastic over Washington's possibilities. Certainly he is in a position to catch some glimmer of light filtering through the veil that cloaks the future, however slight the beam may be. He has promised to hazard at least a guess. It need not be altogether a guess at that, for there in his offices, down in the Navy Building, are data and maps and prospectives that truly show the trend of future Washington.

Such an accurate man as a banker has no fear of making predictions of what will come; of how this city may shape its ends in the 50 years ahead. Mr. Wilmer J. Waller, president of the District Bankers Association, immediately becomes an enthusiast when he contemplates the future of Washington. Yet he will speculate in no idle dreams. "There are signs that portend the drift," he says, "and these are easily read." So he has consented to make a clear and clean-cut study of the great financial structure upon which Washington rests and from this to prognosticate its future.

So, too, the president of the Real Estate Board—Mr. Alfred H. Lawson—believes that the trend of trade and realty may in some measure be forecast if only from a study of surveys made in the past. Certainly, Washington has progressed along lines mapped out by builders and architects. In the first place, there was no great deviation from the original scheme of things; from the ground plan, as it may be called, set up and started functioning by no less a personage than George Washington himself.

When the World War came along, Washington had gone along the even tenor of its way. Up to that time it had been known, in some quarters, as "the sleepy town on the banks of the Potomac." It was, to all purposes, a town, although a town grown large. While statesmen lived and flourished in the community, the community, in large measure, continued as any number of little places in the outlands of America. That was one of the criticisms against Washington. It had never aroused from a natural lethargy.

Now look at it! Of a sudden, Washington shot out of the ranks of mediocre cities; became, in fact as well as in fancy, one of the world centers of thought. The war has something to do with that.

Talk with any old-line Washingtonians and hear what they say. It's all rather amazing. These men and women know two Washingtons—the old and the new.

John Philip Sousa, the noted bandmaster, and a native Washingtonian, got out of Washington 30 years ago because, as he expressed it, Washington had no artistic appreciation. He felt, at the time, that had he remained in Washington he would never have won recognition as one of the great musicians of the Nation. So, he went to New York, establishing that as his headquarters.

Men in business, men in the trades, men in the professions years ago may have felt that this old Washington town was devoid of any great future; but those who stayed, who remained here now have another story to tell.

Just the other day a casual survey was made amongst representative men of the Capital. The idea was to find out what they thought of Washington's future. The consensus of opinion is, Washington—of all the cities in America—has the rosiest prospects.

Certain facts tend to prove this:

To begin with, Washington is the only city in the Nation that need never fear a real financial depression. Its prosperity is not dependent solely upon either industry or commerce but upon the business of the richest government in the world. A steadily mounting government pay roll is an assurance of wealth.

Washington is just at the jumping off place, so far as its future is concerned. This is the belief of two men who head organizations that are vitally concerned with the city's growth and future. They are Charles W. Darr, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and E. J. Murphy, president of the Board of Trade. Both of these men have no hesitancy in predicting the most glorious growth of any city on the American continent for Washington. One a lawyer, Mr. Darr, and the other a business man, they are not given to rash statements—and yet, when their enthusiasm is aroused, some of their statements might startle the more conservative.

Mr. Murphy and his organization, the Board of Trade, started in some time ago to visualize the future of Washington. So when 1980 was pointed out to him as a possble mark for predictions it did not startle him in the least. Some others, had said, "You're taking a long shot, aren't you, trying to look that far ahead?" Mr. Murphy chuckled: "Say," he said, "that's what we're doing now, and if you'll go over on Jackson place and look in on the exhibit of the Allied Architects, and see what they're doing about erecting a Roosevelt Memorial you'll see something to open your eyes."

Now it happens that the movement to construct a great memorial to Roosevelt, in keeping with the memorials to Washington and Lincoln, anticipates the growth of Washington.

"You must have visualized Washington as a city of one or two million people," Mr. Murphy was told.

"Certainly," he said. "There are bound to be millions in the populace hereabouts when Washington comes to maturity. That is one reason we have gone eastward—on an extension of East Capitol street for the Roosevelt Memorial."

This Roosevelt Memorial would take shape in the way not only of a great arch, but a memorial bridge cutting across the river where East Capitol street eventually will find its way to the Eastern Branch of the Potomac. The plan is to cut the street through Lincoln park, removing the statue there and making a clear vista from the uttermost eastern point of the District, where East Capitol street will eventually start across the river, back to the Capitol itself.

"That, then," says Mr. Murphy, "with the Roosevelt Memorial, with its arch and its bridge and a great stadium on one end of the city, and the Lincoln Memorial on the other end, would give Washington people something to talk about."

The eastern section of the city was chosen for this mammoth work—that includes a great stadium to seat 100,000 people, and stage the Army-Navy football game each year, with other athletic events—because the eastern section of the city, with its adjacent land in the Maryland hills, is now the one great undeveloped part of Washington—in comparison with the Northwest and other sections. There are those, of course, who see the city projected to the Virginia country, with Arlington County filled and crammed full of residences and apartments, and one of these is Mr. John Petty, secretary of the Washington Real Estate Board. He is not the only one who sees this natural development. Every man who has taken into account the growth of Washington knows that it must, by the very nature of things, utilize every square foot of ground. The great Government buildings, stretching in all their majesty from the White House to the Capitol—on the improved Mall—will harbor many thousands of Government workers. These men and women will want homes nearby their offices. They will go south and west into Virginia, or east and south to the Anacostia River section, where moderate-priced realty developments will be in order.

"There is no question about Washington going onward and forward," predicted Mr. Murphy, who, with his committee considering the proposed Roosevelt Memorial, is all keyed up over the future.

Already the signs point to what is coming, so far as East Washington is concerned—and East Washington is the pet, just now, of the Board of Trade and the Allied Architects, who see in this section of the city great parking systems, playgrounds, beautiful Government buildings and civic structures of immense value and beauty. Over there on the east side of the Capitol will be erected the new Supreme Court Building, the new Senate Office Building and, some day, a new jail. The old jail must go—get out of the way—to speed the march of progress.

Wreckers are at work now to clear the grounds east and south of the Capitol for what will be splendid buildings, to stand as permanent contributions to the sturdiness of the 1980 Washington. There will be—have to be—additions to the Congressional Library. Already a great library is being erected nearby the Library of Congress—a millionaire's dream of what should be Shakespeare's own library. It would take pages to tell of all the things planned out that way. Trouble is, there are four sections of the city, and each section will go along its natural progressive pathway.

It happens that all the plans formulated by the Allied Architects, an organization of professional men with great civic pride, working for nothing, have the hearty cooperation of Col. Grant, as head of the public parks and grounds, so 'tis said. They are elaborate plans, too, and will keep Congress appropriating moneys for some ten years to come.

Those who can remember the Washington of old—and there are many people here who can tell you when Pennsylvania avenue was a muddy boulevard—must marvel at the remarkable strides taken by the city in the last two decades.

What has happened is nothing to what will happen, in the estimation of the two presidents, the president of the Board of Trade and the president of the Chamber of Commerce. The president of the Real Estate Board agrees with them. In fact, there has not been a dissenting voice when Washington's future was pictured as rather reaching the grand scale.

From sources close to President Hoover it is learned that he, too, has his eye on the future Washington. Of course, this is not surprising, and there are concrete and visible evidences of his eagerness to start Washington on its way to the fulfillment of a dream.

The dream of Washington, the great White City on the banks of the Potomac, may be said with all truthfulness to have originated back at the beginning of the republic. Other national capitals—London, Berlin, Paris, and mostly all on the continent—came about as the result of trade and commerce and those concomitant associations of life that make society. A city was built up, a capital along with it, and you had a London. In the case of Washington the reverse procedure was chosen. The Capital was designed to be set up here, in Washington, and the city grew, and will grow, around that as its inspiration.

Not only that, but Washington grows as the Nation grows. Any one interested in this growth can go to the Census Bureau, the Commerce Department and other Government institutions that specialize in statistics. A perusal of these figures will show Washington, the Capital, coming along in a ratio proportionate to the growth of the United States—the growth of America in population, in wealth, in every way. This, then, is a ready yardstick by which to antici-

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Almost Perfect Crimes

BY JOSEPH GOLLOMB

Brilliant Author of Master Manhunters, Master Spies, etc., Writes a Series of Thrilling Stories of Famous Crimes That Almost Succeeded.

NO. III.—LONDON'S FIRE RING

SOMETIMES a master of crime so impresses his personality on those who make up his gang and so powerfully stamps with his art the crimes he plans, that gang and crimes together become a single soaring edifice of his genius. Under such a category and in the class of almost perfect crimes must be recorded the exploits of the Great London Fire Ring. Its story is perhaps best told in the manner of fiction, for it reads like it.

"Loney" Whitehead, a young man of 21, got off the train at Waterloo Station, and at the sight of London relaxing for the evening there came into his eyes a look of greed. He owed himself a spree. For two years, up to that very afternoon, life for him had been utterly devoid of sprees. Two years of prison is enough to sharpen any man's appetite for a holiday. And "Loney" has earned his nickname by spending much of his time in solitary confinement.

Naturally he made his way to those drinking places where he hoped to meet some of his old cronies. But the same activity of the police which had placed him behind the bars had also played havoc with most of his friends. And that night when, of all nights, he most craved companionship, Loney had to put up with strangers. He was so hungry for a good time, however, that he "stood treat" to anybody who would accept his hospitality.

He grew particularly sociable with a stranger whose ratlike eyes had first studied him with considerable interest. This man attached himself to Whitehead. Toward morning Loney lost count of drinks and people. Whereupon the other piled him into a taxicab and took him to a small but prosperous looking cottage in a suburb. Paying off the taxi, the stranger piloted Loney into the cottage, deposited him on a bed and went into the main room of the cottage.

Here a group of people was gathering for breakfast. At the head of the table sat a black-browed, dark-faced man in whose face coarse intelligence was oddly blended with a subtle suggestion of something psychopathic. His name was George Cullmer. As he sprawled in a chair at the head of a large dining table it was clear he was master of the house. At his right hand sat a woman, Mrs. Wheeler, good-looking in her unkempt blondness; she wore a cherry-colored silk kimona and seemed mistress of the house, although obviously second in command to George Cullmer.

The man who had brought Loney Whitehead was greeted as Terry. He seemed to occupy a station midway between the leaders of this group and the subordinates. As he sat down at the table he took out of a vest pocket a little silver pin or badge, three-quarters of an inch in diameter, and fastened it to his right lapel. Every one else at the table already displayed such a pin. It was in the form of a lantern and was covered with red enamel. Against the red, in silver, were the letters "G. L. F. R."

"Brought you a new crow," he said to Cullmer and Mrs. Wheeler. "Found him drinking at Pete's last night. Just out after two years of quod. Asked me to drink. I looked him over. He's just right for us. He's sleeping it off."

"Bring him in," Cullmer ordered.

Terry left the room and, entering the bedroom, roughly shook Looney, who required much shaking.

"Where am I??" he demanded. "And who in hell are you?"

"Keep a respectful tongue between your teeth or I'll clip you one!" Terry growled. He had meant to be friendly, but at best he was ugly and pugnacious. Loney, a young man of spirit and unstable emotions, rose unsteadily from the bed and put his hands on a light chair to steady himself. Then he raised it off the floor.

"Don't know who you are, and don't give a damn!" he said. "I'm going out of this house, and if you try to stop me your ugly phiz and this chair will muss each other!"

The threat brought out all the ugliness in Terry. He, too, took up a stool and advanced on Loney. "Put down that chair or I'll bash your head in!"

Loney did not wait for further developments. With a swing he let the chair fly. It caught partly on Terry's chair, knocking it out of his hands, and partly found its target. The man uttered a snarl and with face bleeding sprang at Loney.

His hands almost got Loney, but the latter, with nerves more in hand than Terry's ducked and made for the door.

Terry lunged again for him and this time managed to seize him by the throat, but only because Loney had been stopped at the door by Cullmer. Terry, now blind with rage, would have murdered Loney with his bare hands had not Cullmer and the others torn him away. When he was quited and Loney taken into the dining room, Cullmer sat down at the head of the table.

"Now, what's it all about?"

It was some time before Terry subsided enough to give a coherent account of the dispute. When it came Loney's turn to speak, he asked questions instead of answering.

"Who are you all? Why did this ape bring me here? What do you mean by keeping me here by force?"

Cullmer seemed to like the young man's spirit.

"No need to get excited, youngster," he said genially. "You're among friends. We know you've been away for two years. You look the proper kind. If you like our business maybe we'll take you in, and you'll do well."

"What is your business?"

"Ah!" Cullmer was enigmatic. "You'll know more about us when we know more about you. Are you willing to get acquainted?"

Loney looked at the little silver badges they wore. After pondering the letters "G. L. F. R." for some time they began to mean something to him. With increasing confidence he studied the faces about the table.

"Sure I want to get acquainted," he said to Cullmer. "What do you want me to do?"

Loney learned much about his immediate future that day and actively entered on his new career several days later. He was genuinely interested, developed full confidence in Cullmer and Mrs. Wheeler and even tolerated or endured Terry's ordering him about.

It was a month before Loney was given a complete job to do by himself. First he had to secure a shabby suit and let his beard grow. Then, in a slum section of London, he rented the basement and street floor of a dilapidated little house. He gave his name as George Hamp and said he wanted the premises for a rag shop. Several days later his "effects" arrived, a wagon full of old packing cases and great bags of cast-off clothing.

He lived alone in his basement and seemed really engaged in the rag business. He made few friends in the neighborhood, and as there was nothing attractive either about him or his business, the neighborhood was content to leave him to himself. For some days his shopping—done at different stores, and always paid for in cash—consisted of gallons of kerosene and cans of oil, resin and pitch. At a dry goods store he bought several rolls of cotton tape.

Late one evening, in the privacy of his cellar, when all his shopping was completed, he began to assemble it. In a wooden pail he made a mixture of oil, resin and pitch. With a house painters brush he applied the mixture to the wooden walls, floors and beams of cellar and store. The mixture soaked well into the old wood. In the cellar he placed a wooden packing case in the middle of the floor. This he filled with wooden shavings and old newspapers. Replacing the wooden cover on the box, he stuck a tall, thick candle on top.

He had previously let the cotton tape soak in kerosene. Now he took the dripping tape and cut it in several lengths. One end of each piece he attached to the body of the candle. The other end led either to a heap of shavings in an old egg box or to a packing case full of oily tow. Also he emptied gallons of kerosene on the great bags of rubbish which made up his "stock."

He dressed for the street and looked about him. Striking a match, he lit the plumber's candle on the packing case. He closed the door carefully, watching lest the motion blow out the candle flame. Locking the street door, he made his way to an alehouse several streets away, where he had of late been doing considerable solitary drinking.

But on this night as he entered, he received an uproarious welcome from a group that had come there for the first time. The men and women in that group were such as one would expect to find in an alehouse.

"Georgie Hamp, by cripes!" they exclaimed. "Where've you been all this time? Why have you dropped your friends? Been getting rich?"

"Georgie" winked at the barkeeper, with whom he had scraped acquaintance. "Only since I stopped wasting my time with you drunkards," he said. "I've sobered down now. I'm in business for myself. Rags to riches, I hope. I buy and sell rags and I hope to get rich by 'em."

His friends loudly wished him well and kept him drinking to the success of his business. Even the barkeeper felt sympathetic, as one does with people engaged in small but plucky beginnings at economic salvation.

Georgie and his friends had bee drinking several hours and makin themselves conspicuous with their increasing hilarity when into the public house there penetrated the clamor of fire engines. The rumble of heavy apparatus, the clang of fire bells, and the clatter of horses hoofs passing the door of the alehouse brought the tipplers and the barkeeper into the street. Several blocks up the street was the fire, a dingy house aflame from cellar and street floor. Georgie Hamp uttered a cry:

"It's my shop!"

There was realistic agony in the cry and in the headlong way in which he ran to the fire. But by the time he reached it, the house was past saving. The fire was already having its way on the flimsy two-story house The firemen did their best, but their best was not enough to prevent the flames from gutting the house from cellar to roof and leaving nothing but brick walls.

Georgie Hamp was taken back to the alehouse by his friends. He seemed broken up, and even the barkeeper joined in consoling him.

"You ain't insured, are you?" he asked Georgie.

Georgie had been accepting the condoling drinks of his friends, but up to that moment they had apparently the effect of plunging him only deeper into misery. But at the barkeeper's question, a startled look came into his eyes then the dawning of relief.

"What a fool I am!" he cried. "It I didn't go and forget all about it! Friends, I am insured! I forgot that I was. It ain't much; I'm a poor man, I am; but it those insurance companies don't cheat me out of what's due me, I may get enough to start business again."

He turned with touching features to ask the world at large: "But, do you think those rich companies will do right by a poor man and pay him for the loss of his business? I know I done right by them and paid for my policy!"

"Of course they'll pay you!" the barkeeper assured him.

And, of course, the insurance company paid Georgie Hamp the sum for which his rag shop was insured. It was not a munificent sum; £250 was all that the fire brought Georgie Hamp and his associates The money was divided up at a dinner held in the cottage where Georgie first met his confederates. The division was made according to a varying scale, in which Cullmer got the lion's share and Terry the next largest portion—which Loney secretly begruded him. Loney himself received about 15' per cent of the insurance money. The remainder was divided among the other members of the gang who, while they had nothing to do with that particular fire, were engaged in various stages of preparing similar fires.

At first glance this gang would seem to be engaged in a retail business of small proportions. Indeed during the thirteen years London had been afflicted with similar fires, the

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And there at the window the couple stood crying that the fire had cut off their escape.

"IF I Were Starting All Over Again"

Famous Movie Actress Announces Her Imminent Retirement and Offers Beginners Some Good Advice.

By COLLEEN MOORE

Colleen Moore, famous screen star, who has announced her retirement after four more pictures

WRITE this in your little memoranda book: "Colleen Moore, motion picture actress, Irish, youthful veteran of many films, married to John McCormick, producer, announces that she will make four more screen appearances, and only four. Then she will close her make-up kit, bid the studios a fond adieu and call it a day. Her work as an actress, she says, will be ended."

Write that in your book, then any time thereafter check on what Colleen is doing. You likely will find her at home trying to be a good little wife and relaxing from twelve years or more of hard, hard work in the Hollywood studios. I don't know how long I will be in making those last four pictures. But I have definitely decided that there will be no more. I've had my share of the laurels, have laid by a sufficiency of worldly goods and now am coming to the time when I want to rest and enjoy with my husband what we have earned.

I will be stepping aside at the peak. Isn't it better that way? There can be no regrets.

Looking back over my career, I often ask myself if I would do it all over again; and my answer always is: "If I knew as much as I do now, I wouldn't start at all!"

The heartaches, the disappointments, the disillusionments in those lean, hard years—the kicks that hurt! But, understand, I did not know then what I know now. I started all filled with enthusiasm and ambition, and I would do it again—unless I knew what I know now—and I would work just as hard and unceasingly and with the idea of up-and-at-'em constantly in mind. And don't get the idea that any motion picture star ever attained her position without hard, nerve-wracking work. Each got her "breaks" when it came and made the most of the chances that were hers.

I have watched beautiful girls come to Hollywood, hundreds of them, seeking careers. They have come from all over the world. They obtained, sometimes, extra work—just atmosphere in pictures. Many times I have watched them. Invariably in each crowd one will see a single girl, possibly two, or maybe three, throw their whole souls into their meager opportunity. They stand out far above the others in the mob. Between scenes you will find them on the set, studying the ways of the star and the featured players, while the others sit at one side playing cards, reading books and interested, apparently, in nothing but the $7.50 or $10 pay check which will be forthcoming.

Right from those one or two or three players will emerge, in time, the featured actresses and possibly the new stars. There is not a successful actress in pictures today who did not earn her position by forever trying, by doing her best with every opportunity and by being alert every minute of her day. The girl who thinks she can come to Hollywood, have a good time and simply walk her way through pictures on the strength of her beauty labors under a delusion. It hasn't been done and it can't be done. Beauty is an asset, but not an essential. I never have laid claim to beauty and I have done no particular crowing over my figure. I don't think any one else has.

Well, if I had it all to do over again, how would I start? The answer is easy. In the first place, I'd get a complete wardrobe of pretty dresses. And by that I mean really pretty and becoming dresses, which cost considerable money. I'll tell you why presently. Then I would go to some little theater, to a stock company, if possible, and apply for a position where I might learn stage presence. The hardest thing in the world is to appear natural when acting before the camera, and there is no better place to learn being natural than on the stage. After I'd had my stage experience—found myself—I'd move on to Hollywood with sufficient money to supply all needs for a year. I'd take with me the very nicest clothing I could buy. I am stressing clothing because it is essential. For example:

Loretta Young came on to my set at First National a year or so ago to see her sister, Sally Blane. She was only 14 years old, but she was beautifully dressed and carried herself with a grace and a poise which attracted my attention.

"Why don't you give that pretty girl a screen test?" I asked. "We should be able to use her."

The test was taken and rejected because her teeth protruded.

"But a dentist can correct that," I insisted.

Loretta did have her teeth corrected and she promptly began zooming along in pictures. She is well ahead today because she has had the willingness to work. Yet it was really her clothing and poise which won attention.

After I had been given my first employment I would (knowing what I do now) do my utmost to make myself stand out in the mob. No matter how lowly the part seemed to be, I'd give it everything I had, protesting against nothing in reason. There is no place in a studio for a girl who pouts or whines. I recall one instance wherein a director picked out a girl from the crowd and gave her a bit to do. He explained carefully and in detail the small part she was to play. Before he had finished, the girl interrupted to inquire:

"Do I get $7.50 or $10 a day for this?"

Utterly disgusted, the director looked at her and replied:

"Neither! I'll find some one who thinks more of getting a break than of getting pay."

Which he did.

The breaks mean everything. I sat on the bench for two months before I got a job, which lasted three days. I earned $3.50 a day—just $10.50 in all. Then I met D. W. Griffith, who seemed to believe I was an actress potentially. He sent me to California—from Chicago.

"Ah!" I thought. "My break has come. My chance is here. Now watch me pitch in."

I served an apprenticeship in small and featured roles and got eventually into the $1,500-a-week class. And then—zowie! Seven long nerve-cracking months with not a single thing to do. Not a part. Not a role of any kind, class or description.

"You're done!" I said to myself, "You're hung. You're through."

The most bitter moment in all my career came when I was selected to do "Peg o' My Heart" and then the producing company changed its mind and gave the role to Wanda Hawley.

I was to learn, however, that I was fortunate in not getting the part. I had not had sufficient experience—I know that now—neither the experience nor the ability. For, after all, screen technique is acquired only through long and arduous study. One has to acquire ease, naturalness and make every action appear as if it were spontaneous. It's like learning to swim; at first one uses a lot of misplaced energy—flounders, chops and squirms. Through practice this gives way and in the course of time swimming seems natural, easy, and then confidence comes. That's precisely what happens in acquiring screen experience. Did you ever say to yourself, "Now I'll walk across the floor naturally," and suddenly discover you were not walking naturally because of your self-consciousness? You know, we never can do consciously those things which ordinarily we do subconsciously. Try breathing or batting your eyes at stated intervals and see what happens.

Knowing what I do now, I would not come to Hollywood without making thorough preparations. In other words, I would get my preliminary experience on the stage—in amateur theatricals if in no other way. I would not attempt acting until I was thoroughly imbued with self-confidence. I would not start without a splendid assortment of clothing in my trunks. I would not board the train without a plentiful supply of money. Then I'd make up my mind that I was off to years of close study, hard work, few pleasures and few friends. This motion picture world is no place for just play, if one expects to get anywhere. When a girl asks me how to get in pictures I reply: "Pack your trunks and get just as far away as you can. It's a hard game in which few succeed." It requires a peculiar quality—and not precisely what is known as personality or "it"—to rise above the level. I know of no word in the English language that decribes it.

The advent of talking pictures has made the task infinitely harder because, besides the ability to pantomime, one must now possess a speaking or singing voice, so the term screen actress has a double meaning. There is more room in the movies for young men than for young women. The town is full of the latter.

In my opinion, Charlie Chaplin is by far the greatest genius of the screen. He knows his ability. The applause of the world has given him confidence. How could he put over his marvelous pantomime and carry it through such side-splitting humorous situations without that feeling of utter confidence in himself? It couldn't be done.

I have felt some of that spirit in recent years. And yet——

In our new home is a grand stairway with wrought-iron railing leading from the second floor. I decided I would make my appearance before company one evening in regal style. I put on an exquisite white satin dress with a long train. At the psychological moment I strode to the stairway and stood at its head for a moment in order to let the guests gather in the beautiful apparition. Then I slowly descended, fancying the music playing. Just as I got to the bottom I tripped and came stumbling forward. I arrived like a football out of bounds on the 45-yard line.

"Be yourself, Colleen Moore!" I thought. "Be yourself!"

If you can be yourself and you have some ability, you will succeed in the movies—or anywhere else.

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ON DEATH VALLEY'S RIM

Continued from Page 4.

For a time the folk of the desert rim looked mildly askance. This couldn't last—you couldn't bring Johnson, the city, into enduring friendship with Scotty, the desert; East is East and West is West. But nowadays with the deep impressiveness of a land of few words they opine, "Yes, they're pards, sure enough." And they are. Time, age, distance, millions have made no difference. Johnson, now rated among the richest of men, joins Scotty frequently in the $3,000,000 mansion just as he did under the desert stars when Scotty didn't have the proverbial dime to his name. Indeed, he brings his wife, who says that after one comes to understand the seemingly dreary desolation of Grapevine Canyon it is the most beautiful spot on earth. The climate, except for the four summer months, when the temperature may hover around 120 degrees in the shade, Johnson and his wife hold to be the finest in the United States.

Still the dwellers on the rim of the desert, reluctantly convinced of the mansion's existence, of the fact that on the records it is jointly owned, and of the owners' statement that it has cost $3,000,000, smile a little. Curiously, their humor is at Scotty's expense. They incline to the conviction that the canyon castle is but Johnson's gift to his stanch, square-shouldered old pal. What about Scotty's secret mine and his intermittent displays of wealth? Ah, that is quite simple. The grateful, generous Johnson, they will tell you, has been Scotty's mine all these years. But Scotty goes his way as always, letting them believe what they like; and Johnson, his hair white and his face ruddy with health, keeps his peace on the question with a chuckle that might mean anything.

* * *

SCOTTY first came into national notice in 1905, shortly after one of Johnson's perennial visits. Out of nowhere one day he dropped in at a Santa Fe station on the desert's edge and demanded a special train to Chicago. He was on his way to see Johnson and he wanted to go in style. He must be the only passenger and every record must be broken, if possible. Passenger Agent Duffy insinuated doubtfully that Scotty didn't have enough money for a special train. The desert nomad pulled off his shoe and produced a roll of $1,000 bills which he asked Duffy to count. The surprised railroad man fumbled uncertainly. Scotty took the money from him, saying: "Son, you just don't know how to count big money. Looky there!" He proceeded to count out $40,000.

"And if that ain't enough, I'll take off the other shoe," said Scotty.

Needless to say the wires hummed and the order was filled. The three-car special zoomed into the station, the tracks were cleared and Scotty started on his sensational ride. An old telegrapher, in on the messages of arrangement, declares the price was $3,000.

The Santa Fe Railroad bulletined the progress of the train, and "Death Valley Scotty," mystery man of the desert, was on the front pages of newspapers from coast to coast and perhaps throughout the world. In the Chicago terminal a host of curi-

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DALE PLAYS THE GAME

THE STORY SO FAR

Dale Evans, young and pretty dancer with a musical comedy road show, is in love with Phil Clifford, leading man of the company. They quarrel. Disillusioned, Dale leaves the show. As a last resort she helps "Sandy, the Waffle Kid" at his roadside lunchroom.

Here the girl meets Brant Kendall, a ne'er-do-well whom Sandy befriends. The two are married.

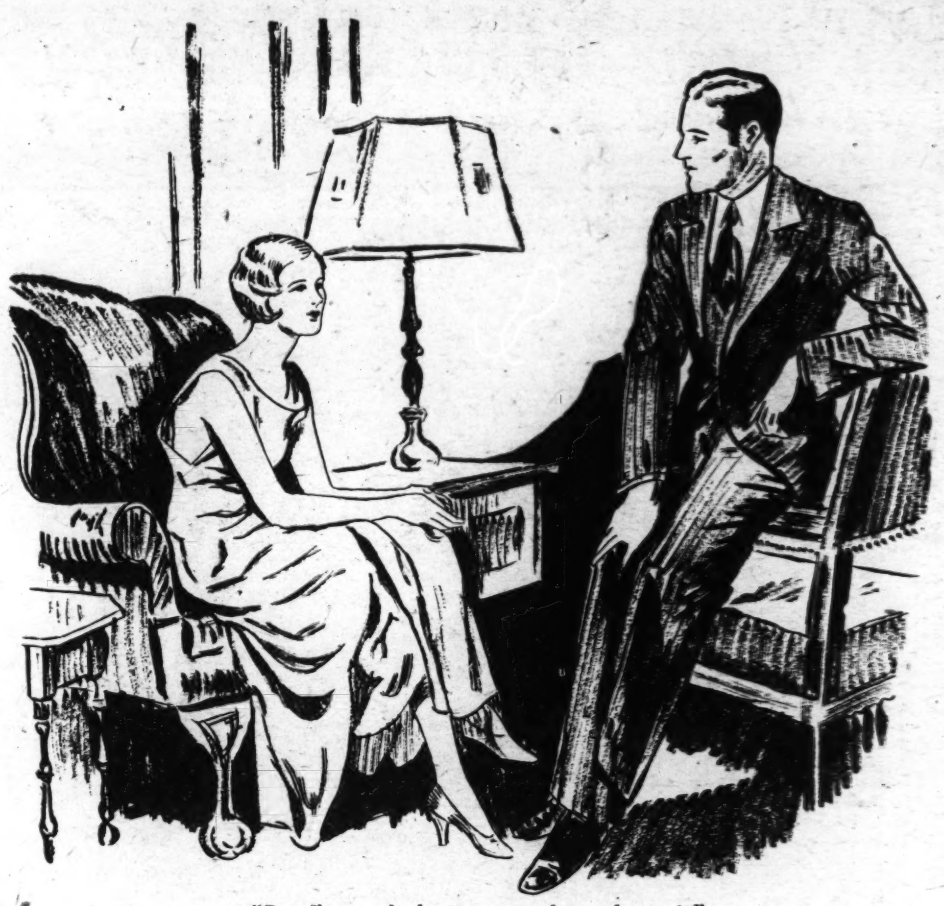
Through the doctor Dale learns that Brant's belief that he must die in three months is a delusion.

Desperately Dale decides to "play the game." She finds a newspaper clipping in his pocket which lifts something of the mystery of Brant's life. The mysterious "Mimi" was a ward of Brant's father. At one time engaged to Brant, she has thrown him over and married the Count della Curzia. Unsuspectedly, Dale is jealous of "Mimi."

The months of happiness which follow are broken by word that Brant's father has died. His mother begs him to return and manage the estate. Dale is apprehensive but helpless.

Dale is unhappy. Brant's mother is resentful of "the little upstart" and Mimi—widowed now and living with the Kendalls—subjects Dale to a series of petty persecutions. Mimi is determined to break up the marriage and get Brant for herself.

At a society tea Dale chances to meet Phil Clifford again. He has been taken up by a wealthy society woman; he has left the stage and gives "readings" for women's clubs.



"But I'm mad about you, and you know it."

INSTALLMENT IX.

BUT it was hard to think he was rotten as he sat there, slim and handsome, hazel eyes burning under fine, sensitive brows. Phil—the ambitious young fellow who had once meant all of her world. Why deceive herself—she could never be entirely indifferent to Phil. . . . She knew him so well. She understood him—understood all his small meannesses, his frantic struggle to climb up into the sunshine of life. . . . Struggle! That was the bond which held Dale to him. They had struggled, Phil and she. Life had been a battlefield to them. That was a thought holding them together against those others who had never known what it was to want.

Phil's thoughts were busy, too, as he sat there talking of other things. His eyes went over the girl opposite. A change from the girl he remembered. Her carriage was freer, the anxious strain was gone from the brown eyes. A quaint little dignity to her which that driven girl of the other days had not known. The golden hand of wealth had caressed her—not an inconsiderable item in Phil's mind. And the little touch of aloofness in her manner mounted to his head like wine.

Amazing to think this was Dale Evans—and he must sit here a couple of discreet yards removed from her! He found himself remembering little endearments he had used toward her. Found himself remembering the days when she lived only for his kisses—and he had kissed her almost indifferently.

The thought was strangely exciting. He invented little excuses for brushing her hand. Unconsciously their chairs drew closer together. Dale leaned forward to replenish the fire and the light flickered over her face, turning it rose-colored. Her hair was a mass of amber shadow. A tension came over the small room. Yellow roses in a Ming vase fell to pieces and as their petals reached the table the girl jumped nervously. It seemed the thing which started a train of feverish thought. Like a dream that she and Phil should be sitting here. . . . She and Phil. . . . . Phil was bound up in the poverty-stricken days of her breathless youth. . . .

Drum . . . . drum . . . . drum . . . . gray rain falling. The fire leaped and died as though bursting with a secret it would not tell. She found that Phil had caught her gaze. His eyes, deep hazel—almost black—were holding her and she could not look away. She gave a little nervous laugh but it died; still born, and the pulse in the base of her throat fluttered. The man was leaning forward, while she watched fascinated. Then his lips were hard on hers though he remained seated his hands gripping the arms of his chair.

The long kiss was broken when the girl drew away with a little gasp. The next moment they were both on their feet. Dale was trembling in Phil's arms, her clenched fists pressed hard against his chest.

"Dale—Dale—" Phil was muttering between clenched teeth. "My girl! Oh, why did you do it—put this marriage between us——"

That was the tonic Dale needed. She slipped away and shook her head, truthful eyes fastened on his. "It didn't come between us, Phil. I—I love Brant with all my heart. And—and you wouldn't have married me—you know that."

There was no escaping her disconcerting honesty. Suddenly Phil laughed, and there was a bitter ring to it.

"You're right! You always were right! But I'm mad about you and you know it! I always was. I still am. If fate had tucked me into the nice soft nest your husband has how different it would have been! But what were we—you and I—but street gamins! Each with his own way to fight. If we'd clung together we'd just have pulled each other down. We had to climb separately to get anywhere. It's true—look where you landed! And I'm still climbing. I'll get there, too, but not with you—and you're the one thing I really care about in all the world. The one person who counts with me in the whole rotten scheme of things! Laugh, if you want! But it's so! Why—just coming here today was a crazy thing to do. I knew it! But for you . . . . bad as the devil for me. If Erma found this out—she's a tiger when she's angry and jealous—I can marry her if I want to. But I couldn't stay away from you——"

Upstairs later in her own room, Dale gave way to shame and panic, feeling again Phil's arms about her—his lips hard on her own. Why, she had been mad! Suppose Mimi had walked in on them! Suppose Brant . . .

At the thought Dale's heart contracted. She could picture how Brant would look—his eyes sharp as gray steel. Oh, it was the height of folly to affront a man like Brant for some one like Phil! Phil . . . away from his engaging presence, his winning smile, it was easy to sit in judgment upon him.

Yet Dale could not entirely condemn Phil. He had known the bite of bitter poverty. Something frantic in his struggles to rise . . . She had read somewhere that to understand all was to forgive all. That explained her lack of resentment against Phil perhaps. Phil was selfish, ruthless—cruel even . . . then how deep had been his feelings to bring him here today, when he knew it would mean a catastrophe if the jealous Erma heard of it. So even Phil could be swept from his carefully calculated depth. . . . "You're the one thing I really care about in the world." . . . There had been a bitter, lonely note in that. Dale's heart gave a throb of pity. It was true. Phil had always been a lonely person. She alone had broken by the barrier he built against the world.

Dale strolled to the window and stood there idly twisting the cord. Her eyes were deep and almost black with thought. She was looking into the past, watching a young fellow and a girl scrambling frantically through life. Young and ardent they moved through gray poverty. Kisses on their lips. Youth in their hearts. . . . Dale pressed her hot forehead against the window glass and closed her eyes because she felt tears stinging them. Yes, that part of her life belonged to Phil, even as her life now belonged to Brant. Brant—the name conjured him up, tall and rugged, with the steady gray gaze she loved. . . . Oh, there was no comparison between the two! She felt superior to Phil—perhaps that was the reason she could forgive him so easily. Brant made her feel humble. A little chill fear dawned in her heart. Was Brant secretly ashamed of her? Resentful pride flared at the thought, but it went out in a gray fog of misery.

Dale was curled in a heap on the day bed when Brant let himself in. Something lonely about the slender figure drew him over to take her in his arms.

"Tired, kitten?" Brant asked in the firm pleasant voice Dale loved. "What's the idea of cooping yourself up here alone like this?"

The man was surprised at the fervor with which Dale snuggled against him. She drew his head down hard on her own.

"Oh, I love you . . . I love you . . . I love you. . . ." Dale's smothered voice sounded. "No!" she thrust her fingers deep in the brown hair, "don't go away! Hold me—tight! Don't ever let me go! Not ever!" Her tone was edged with panic.

Brant's arms tightened about the slim body but he was embarrassed as men grow embarrassed in the face of too much fervor. His tone was purposely light.

"Well, I was thinking of tossing you into the ragbag, but I guess I'll let you hang around a bit longer. What did you do today to amuse yourself? Shopping with Eleanor, I suppose. My poor bank account!"

"N—no. It was rainy," Dale evaded. Then her clasp tightened. "Oh, don't go away, Funnyface. I love the smell of you! Nice soapy, tobaccoy smell!"

She wouldn't see Phil again, Dale decided secretly. After all, so long as she had Brant, so long as he loved her, no one else mattered. She would be patient until they could have a home by themselves. She would even try to ignore Mimi's spiteful thrusts. She would be wise and patient and she wouldn't see Phil again.

But that last was not so easy to do. Together, with Nance and Eleanor, Dale had promised to take part in the tableaus Erma Hanford and Carol Harrington were giving for the benefit of some infant shelter. And Phil was to manage those tableaus. . . . How could she withdraw without causing comment? She had no real excuse and Eleanor and Nance knew it. Mimi's quick malice would be sure to ferret out the reason for such a step. No. She was fairly caught. Go through with it and stay close to the protection of Nance and Eleanor.

Dale was almost humbly grateful for Eleanor Farraday's friendship these days. Frivolous, discontented Eleanor, often petty, now and then spiteful—but Dale could forgive her all this because she was her friend. Dale blinked away tears at the thought.

They rehearsed the tableaus at Erma's house. Living pictures of beautiful women—the colorful ladies of the ages. Phil had cast Dale as Queen Guinevere, poised in a long golden wig and a medieval gown of pale green silk. It was a happy choice. Very slim and lovely Dale looked when she posed as the sad, faithless queen. A little flush mounted to Phil's cheekbones as he looked at her. His hand shook slightly as he arranged the folds of her robe.

Erma Hanford, an astonishing Cleopatra, watched them with a smoldering jealousy not quite hidden and a buzz of feminine whispers rose in quiet corners.

Dale heard the whispers and they frightened her. Undercurrents, dragging her down. . . .

Get out of it! Be strong. Set her own course. Ho! Easier said than done! What excuse could she give for getting out of the tableaus? She'd only bring matters to a head. No, stick it out! Be cautious. So Dale clung close to Nancy during these afternoons—Nance, a slim and gamin-like Nell Gwin. She clung to Eleanor, a sulky Du Barry, in a powdered wig. She avoided intimate little talks with Phil.

There had been a time when being included in these junior tableaus for the Infant Shelter would have filled Dale with elation. To be accepted by these women somehow justified her existence to Brant's mother—to Mimi. It was due to Eleanor, of course, that she was here now. But it was disconcerting to see Phil so often. Seeing the hunger in his hazel eyes. . . . How capricious life was! At one time Dale would have given her soul to see that look in Phil's eyes. . . .

Dale shook off the morbid thoughts. Don't be so introspective! she told herself impatiently. Accept things as they come. Let the current carry her. . . .

One afternoon Dale drove Eleanor home to the pretentious apartment house where the Farradays lived. Eleanor was in a savage humor. It was maddening to come from an elaborate tea in sumptuous surroundings and pitch in to preparing dinner for an exasperating husband who doesn't make enough salary to allow one a maid. Eleanor held forth indignantly on the subject until the great leaded glass door of the apartment house swung shut on her, and Dale started the engine with a peculiar little smile about her lips. Poor Eleanor . . . poor Jim . . . so unhappy in their palatial surroundings. And she and Brant had been so happy in the blistering little shack on the desert!

A memory of those lean days turned Dale's eyes tender. Brant, sitting smoking on the steps at night—her head against his shoulder. About them the lilac-tinted twilight of the desert. Within, the serene consciousness of work well done—and a busy day ahead tomorrow.

Yet she could be happy here if they were only by themselves, Dale told herself. If she only had such a little apartment as Eleanor had . . . The thought of Brant gave Dale the sudden desire to see him. She'd go down to the office and drive him home. It would give them a few precious moments to themselves.

For some reason Dale felt strangely light—strangely happy. Late spring sunshine spread over the crowded streets. Even the traffic whistles were like ecstatically trilling birds. She smiled at the fancy. Joyously exciting to be driving like this. Dale Evans sitting in her own smart little car—going down to drive her husband home like hundreds of other happy wives that same minute. Oh, it was wonderful to be young—to be loved and to love . . . Good to be alive! Good to have hope. . . .

There—Brant's office building—a solid block against the sky. Find a place to park now. What a chance in all this home returning traffic! Ah! There was a car about to pull out. She'd slip in if no one beat her to it. . . . Why, it was Mimi's smart little foreign model! Surely that was Mimi at the wheel, in the smartly small hats she always wore. And beside her—beside her—Brant. . . .

The hoarse clamor of automobile horns jolted Dale back to herself. Her stalled car had stopped the flood of traffic. A frantic traffic officer waved her on. She started the engine, began to move through the closely packed street.

But Dale drove automatically. Her real self had withdrawn into a small, still chamber of suffering. Life had shrunk back in her heart as a tree withdraws its sap to meet the bitter chill of winter. A winter of cold was now creeping over Dale. Turning her face cold. Glazing her eyes. Stunning her.

Mimi . . . sitting there confidently beside Brant. . . . The car which contained them had long been swallowed up in the crowd, but Dale could still see them in her mind.

A horn snarled. A long, low car slid around her and the driver looked at her resentfully. Abruptly, Dale turned the wheel and drove down a less busy street. Her arms felt strangely weak. The wheel was heavy.

Mimi and Brant. . . . A queer sense of desolation crept over her. To sit and see Mimi drive away with Brant like that. A feeling of fatality crept over her. Was that the way it was to be in the end? Mimi driving away with Brant. And would Dale have to watch them go, impassively? No right to object. . . .

There was no room in Dale's thoughts for anger—yet. Just that gray loneliness. Just that aching dreariness. She was standing on a windswept waste, unutterably alone.

Like a warm tide came reason to dilute Dale's bitterness. She was being too dramatic about a trivial thing. Mimi had happened to come by the office as Brant was about to come home. Well, suppose she had been up there in Brant's private office—Dale answered the jealousy that stirred in her heart. Suppose she had been there, like a small, jeweled bird in its brown severity? Scenting the air with her seductive perfume. . . . Don't be silly! Mimi had just driven home with Brant. Dale severely crushed back the resentment welling within her. She wasn't going to be a fool and make a fuss about that! Of course she wasn't. . . .

As quickly as possible Dale drove to the house and went directly to her own room. Obeying a sudden impulse, dressed with especial care, putting on a sleeveless ivory velvet. It was too elaborate for a dinner which would be attended only by the family and some college friends of Nance, but Brant had said once that he liked that dress, and somehow tonight she must outshine Mimi. She must see the warm approval in Brant's eyes when they rested on her.

She would not say a word about having seen them in the car, Dale decided as she went downstairs. She would try to forget the jealous rage which had seized her. Never let Brant know. . . .

But Brant was not at the dinner table. Nor was Mimi. Brant had phoned while Dale was out, Mrs. Kendall explained with chill politeness. He said he had to work this evening. And Mimi? Oh, Mimi was having dinner downtown with Cecile and some other friends. She, too, had phoned.

An endless dinner. Dale nervously crumbled bread with a hand gone cold as death. She smiled with stiff lips whenever any one spoke to her. Her eyes seemed to see nothing and she had difficulty in finding an answer to the simplest question.

"Beautiful, but dumb!" said one of the disappointed college boys to Nance later.

But when the pressure of other eyes was removed—when she sat alone in her room, the volcano in Dale's breast burst. The hot lava of jealousy scalding her heart . . . bitter tears pressing against her closed eyelids. Brant had phoned that he had to work this evening. . . the old shameful lie. The lie they joked about in comic sections on the vaudeville stage. The old threadbare joke. But no joke to the one who sat like this with one's heart slashed. . . .

Jealous! Yes—frantically—Dale was jealous! Why not? Who wouldn't be? Brant—her own husband and that nasty little black cat. . . . Oh, that was cheap! That was shameful! Well, let it be cheap! She hated Mimi! A relief to admit it to herself. She hated her!

Flinging herself on the bed, Dale frantically pressed her face hard against the lace-covered pillow. She

By ANN FORESTER

pounded it with her fists, wishing it was Mimi's face with its faint complacent smile.

The spasm left Dale wretched and exhausted. For leaden moments she lay, hot face smothered in the pillow. Her thoughts were flashes of torturing fires. A searing thought came to her. Spread. . . .

Dale swung to her feet. She found herself before the glass powdering her wet face with hands that shook. There was the pattern of the lace imprinted on her cheek. Never mind—it would fade. She pulled her coat on over the evening dress. She put on her hat. Stealthily, as a thief in the night, she went down the stairs.

Mrs. Kendall was telephoning in the library. Dale could see her back as she slipped by the half-open door. From the living room came the sound of the radio. Nance and her friends were dancing. The hall was vacant. A moment and Dale had slipped out unseen. She was running down the steps.

Dale hailed the first empty taxi she saw and named a downtown street corner. She rode, huddled in a corner, somber eyes fastened on the streets slipping by. Her face was burning. The hands clenched in her lap were hot. Deep within her pounding heart seemed to say: "Oh, you're going to be sorry for this . . . you'll be sorry!"

Dale dismissed the cab and knew a moment of frightened sanity as it rolled away. Strange and deserted this section of town at night. Dark figures loitering on corners. She felt them turn to look after her. Saw the white patches of their faces. Fear pressed around the hot pain of her mind.

Brant's office building. The lighted lobby was empty as Dale went in. The one elevator man on duty had just gone up with a passenger. Dale darted up the stairs, her heart pounding.

Like a queer dream to be stealing through the empty, echoing halls. The place seemed deserted. The janitors had finished their work. Here and there a lighted door showed that some one worked late.

The floor where Brant had his office. A light . . . a light showing behind the frosted glass of his private office door.

At that Dale's heart swelled as though it would choke her. Terrible, overpowering rage seized her, rage the more devasting because it was based on despair.

Dale flew at the door. It was locked. That sped the last traces of caution. She turned the knob wildly. She cried in a smothered voice. "Open this door! Open it—or I'll smash the glass!"

The door opened, so suddenly that the girl was nearly thrown. Still clinging to the knob Dale found herself looking up at Brant. His eyes . . . wide . . . startled. . . . Her gaze plunged by him. A stab of relief—and shame—went through her. The room beyond was empty.

The sustaining anger faded, leaving Dale leaning against the door frame oddly weak, looking up into Brant's alarmed face.

Brant's eyes were frightened. "Dale, what is it?" Then, as she did not answer, sharper: "What's happened?"

"Nothing." Dale's voice came in a queer croak. A sick sense of shame was beginning to gnaw at her heart.

"Nothing!" Brant drew his wife in and closed the door. His eyes went over her white face. Dale's coat had fallen open, showing her evening dress.

"Dale, what's the matter? Answer me!" Brant accompanied the command with a little shake.

Dale's scattered wits started to work. She drew a deep breath. Swallowed. The funny little croak once more: "I came down here to see—to see——" Her hand waved in a helpless little gesture. "Mimi. . . ."

"Mimi?" Brant repeated blankly. Then, in angry bewilderment, "if you'll be good enough to explain——"

The chill politeness Dale dreaded! She half put up an arm as though to ward it off.

"You . . . you didn't come home for dinner. And Mimi. . . . Mimi gone too. . . ."

Brant's whole face seemed to tighten. "So you naturally concluded we were lying and were down here together. And you came tearing down here to confront us like the second act in a cheap melodrama? Dale, this is shameful!"

The scorn of it stung Dale to weary defense. "What else was I to think?" she asked, with something of her old spirit. "When I saw you together—driving away together this evening——"

Brant's eyes narrowed. "Oh, espionage, eh?"

"No!" The brown eyes flashed "And it's beastly of you to put it that way! I came down to drive you home. I saw you and Mimi in her car. You drove away together. Then when you phoned home—when you both phoned home, what was I to think?"

"Oh, that we had started an illicit affair, of course! That we were deceiving you," Brant said, curtly.

"Well, who wouldn't think that, I'd like to know?" Dale said, hotly. "What woman wouldn't have thought the same thing?" A thought struck her. "What right did she have to come down here, anyway?"

Brant drew out his cigarette case and Dale saw his hands tremble as though he were only holding himself together by sheer will power. "The right of an old friend—and a client, if you want to know! It so happens that I am investing a good deal of money for Mimi and naturally she intends to keep posted on it."

A sense of angry despair crept over Dale. Clever Mimi! Wily Mimi! What did money mean to Mimi with her fortune! A clever trick to buy herself into Brant's graces. To provide a legitimate excuse for frequent confidential interviews.

Dale's gaze swept wildly about the room. A pleasant brown paneled space. Cream colored curtains shutting out the city roar. An intimate little island of tranquillity perched high above the city. That brown leather chair beside the desk. It spoke of Mimi curled up in its depths. In this somber setting Mimi would gleam like a jewel, a bright bird of paradise flashing through brown northern woods.

To Dale's excited imagination the heavy Oriental perfume Mimi affected still lingered in the corners of the room. It became a miasma, rising about Dale—up to her brain—driving her mad. The hopelessness of it! The sheer impossibility of fighting Mimi! Oh, bitter * * * bitter * * *

Dale made a desperate effort to break through this wretchedness to Brant standing there, watching her with unfriendly eyes.

"Brant—Oh, darling, darling, can't you see? Mimi is trying to break us up—has been ever since we came here, undermining me! Can't you see? I've been nearly frantic! She hates me, Brant! She resents me! She's determined to make trouble between us—to get me out because she wants you herself! Oh, can't you see ! ! ! can't you see * * *

Dale was crying. Tears thickened her speech. They ran down into her mouth. She could taste them—salt. She dashed them off with the backs of her hands, angry at the feminine weakness which made her cry when she most wished to speak clearly—dispassionately. She must be logical. She must open Brant's eyes—make him see this thing as it was. She must break through the mists of misunderstanding which were forming between them. And all she could do was stand there shaking frantic hands, insanely wailing: "Can't you see * * * can't you see * * *"

"I can see that you're acting like a jealous idiot!" Brant replied in cold disgust.

It was like the flat of his hand across Dale's face. Had he struck the girl she could not have recoiled more quickly. The man saw it. Quick shame stabbed through his anger. He rushed into speech, louder, rougher, to cover his sense of shame.

"Dale, you'll have to understand that you're not running my business. You're not ordering my life. Unfortunately, you once found it necessary to take a high hand in my affairs * *"

"Unfortunately!" Dale cried sharply. "Unfortunately! Oh, Brant!"

"—but now I must beg you to please remember that I am capable of following my own plans. I am grateful to you for the other of course, but if you can't see that I have gone through the vagabond stage——"

"Oh, don't . . . ." Dale said weakly. A sick disgust, at Brant—at herself—crept over her. Chilling her heart, turning her lips cold. She felt nauseated. For a moment she wondered if she were about to faint. No—mustn't faint. It was so theatrical. Brant would think she was shamming. Dale put her hand before her face unconsciously, as though his words were so many blows. "Please . . . . don't put it like that. I can't stand it. . . ."

Silence fell between them. Tense silence when the clang of the elevator door in the hall outside was the only sound. Wearily, Brant turned and reached for his hat.

"Oh—well. There's no sense in standing here like this. Come on—let's go home."

Home! Home . . . . Ho!

Obediently Dale let Brant shove her gently toward the door, but just before they reached it she turned to say in a low voice: "You won't—you won't tell——"

Brant's eyes scorched her. "Let Mimi know about this? Good Lord! Do you think I'd have her know!"

Resentment flared within Dale for a moment. That tone—for Mimi! As though she were an angel of light too fine to have such meanness revealed! Once Brant had hated all women because of Mimi's capricious cruelty. Then she—Dale—had been the healing magic which put his world to rights. Now the conditions were bewilderingly reversed. Oh, it was wrong! There must be words which would reach Brant. Which would convince him that she, Dale, was right. Not jealous—not spiteful, but right!

But suppose that being right didn't count? Suppose there was no right or wrong. * * * Suppose there was no justice. That victory went only to the clever ones, like Mimi—

Dale pulled her hat over her eyes and stood in rigid silence as the elevator dropped to the street. Brant hailed a taxi. Handed her in—got in after her. Sitting there—close together yet miles apart. * * * The rumbling roar of the engine echoing through the cab * * * through Dale's head. Something salt in her mouth. * * * She was crying again.

Then she was frantically fumbling for Brant's hands—pulling them about her.

"Darling . . . . darling . . . . let's make up!" She mouthed it through her tears. Pulling his face down. Pressing it against her own wet cheeks. "Please—please—darling * * *"

"Hush! the driver'll hear you." Brant cautioned. He put his arm about her. He bent down and kissed her. But there was no fire in the kiss. It went like a leaden thing—to lie, a cold weight, on her heart.

Life flowed on, a thing of civil words, careful acts, but the memory of that night was a wound which would not heal.

There had been a Dale—wilful—high spirited—who would never have put up with the petty humiliation of this sort of life; but love had made a coward of her. Of what avail to make the defiant gesture of going away if she left her heart behind her. Of what use to say to herself that Brant was unkind—when she knew, deep within her that she wanted him, right or wrong.

A little longer . . . . a little longer . . . . hope whispered within her. She was prone to be too impulsive. Don't do something now that she would be sorry for. Wait . . . . Wait. . . . .

Dale waited, aware now of the suck of the undercurrent.

Had she been able, Dale would have dropped out of the tableaus. Better lonely walks with Major as she had chosen on her first stay here. Books—theaters—fill in the time with safe trivialities until she and Brant could live by themselves and all these differences would straighten themselves out. But there was her tattered pride to uphold. If Dale withdrew, Eleanor and Nance would wonder what had happened. Erma would ask why she was quitting. Worst of all, Mimi would guess the truth and know she had conquered.

So, wearing a smile which did not touch her eyes, Dale went to Erma's house.

As she went in a room to take off her wraps she found Helene Du Bois talking to Carol Harrington.

"—and when we went into the Blue Moon cafe later, there he was and he had the nerve to come over to the table and greet us. My dear, can you imagine it!"

Helene Du Bois was a straw colored blonde whose serene consciousness of her unimpeachable social posion was a private joke among the more lively of her associates. Nance called her the sap of the family tree and loved to mimic her affectations. She exasperated Dale. Something annoying about that complacent small face with its pale eyebrows and sparse lashes. Now Dale felt a flash of bitter scorn as she slipped out of her coat and arranged her hair before the mirror, while Helene's voice droned behind her like a distracted bee.

"—and Myrtle Scott said he cut in on her at the Arnold's dance. Good Lord, does he think we take him seriously because he's here—"

"Erma's getting to be a fool!" Carol Harrington's positive voice. "She's approaching the dangerous age. Of course she's been like this before but not so bad. This affair has me worried. What is he after all but a cheap actor, even if he is so good looking! If something doesn't happen to make a mess of this yet——"

"Something has if you ask me!" Helene's breathless colorless tone breathed. "You can't tell me he isn't wild about the other! Look at the threadbare excuses he makes to stand and talk to her. Erma's getting wild eyed. You can't tell me that there isn't—Oh, my foot, Carol! That was my foot you—What? . . ." The monotonous voice trailed into a buzzing whisper.

Dale felt the weight of Helene's and Carol's eyes following her as she walked out of the room with crimson cheeks.

It had been her they meant! Whispering scandal about her and Phil and Erma Hanford. Idle women—how she hated them! Always tearing somebody's reputation.

And it was rotten the way they snubbed Phil! Dale looked for him as she came into the long library and found him down at the other end of the room talking to two slim, smart creatures in trim riding habits—society buds who had dropped in to watch the rehearsal on their way back from the daily canter in the park. Very much at ease Phil looked just now. Handsome, charming in the luxuriant surroundings he loved. A little touch of pitying exasperation rose in Dale's heart. Phil thought these flattering women were friendly—Oh, what a fool not to see that they were fooling him! Sleek, silken women, sitting so smugly in their established niches! An angry moment when she seemed to see Phil and herself—aliens—allied against the rest of the room.

But when Phil suddenly turned his head and saw her, Dale's heart leaped and she plunged into conversation with the portly matron at her elbow. She found herself nervously looking about for Erma Hanford's black scowl—hoping no one else had seen the fire in Phil's eyes.

This was a dress rehearsal today. The room was bright with picturesque costumes. On the dais at the end of the room a large picture frame had been erected. Heavy drapes drew back from this to reveal the living pictures within.

When Dale posed beneath the concealed lights. . . . Guinevere musing alone on a terrace, dreaming of Lancelot—Phil caught his breath. Something about the lovely slender figure which brought a choke in his throat. His mind flashed back to that last night in Colt City, when he had broken their engagement. Dale . . . . sweet and loyal under hardships . . . what a fool he'd been to let a girl like that get by him! He'd always cared for her—the only girl he'd ever really cared a snap of his fingers about. But lately the thing was torture. Poetic justice, he thought bitterly. Why hadn't he realized what he had—when he had her?

Dale changed quickly back into her street clothes. She was sick of this whole silly business of posing. She didn't want to talk to any of the women here. With this quivering scorn banking up within her she'd probably be rude to them. Thank heaven, neither Nance nor Eleanor had come with her today. She wouldn't have to carry out the pretense of being bright and interested before them.

Saying good-by to Erma—and receiving the tail end of a cool nod in return, Dale left the house alone and walked down to where she had parked her car.

When she reached it, it was to find Phil standing by it.

"You're alone, Dale? Let me ride with you?"

Dale's anger rose. Here was the very thing she wanted to avoid! The very thing which would add fuel to the fire of scandal which she already felt scorching her. But the memory of Helene Du Bois' snub caused her to weaken.

"Get in, then!" Dale said nervously. In silence she started the engine and drove a couple of blocks, then, with some confused idea of avoiding embarrassing meetings, she turned the wheel and the car shot into the park.

Late spring sunlight, rich and golden, flooding the drive before them. Shadows of newly leafed trees stretching across velvet sweeps of lawn. The wide, sun-flooded spaces . . . . a sense of peace brought by the growing green things. . . .

Phil had been glancing uneasily at Dale's profile. Now he spoke.

"A mistake, wasn't it, Dale? I shouldn't have asked to come. You didn't want to be with me."

"Of course I did" Dale said sharply. "Why shouldn't I?"

Abruptly, the girl turned down a side road which led to a small lake. Weeping willows made a green tent across the drive. In their peaceful green gold shade, Dale pulled over to the side of the road and jammed on the brakes. Then, so suddenly that Phil was startled, she put her head down on the wheel and began to cry.

"Dale!" Phil's voice was sharp with sudden consternation. "Dale—darling—what is it——"

That Phil should be comforting her! Phil—of all people! The bitter humor of it struck through Dale's misery. What a topsy-turvy thing life was! No apparent system to it.

Phil's arms were about her, trying to pull her head to his shoulder. That brought Dale to herself. She shook her head, scattering tears, and shoved him away.

No, no," she said thickly. "I'll be all right in a minute—"

"Brant, oh, darling, darling, can't you see? Mimi is trying to break us up——"

(To Be Continued.)

What Is To Be Done About Divorce?

First, H. G. Wells Prophesied a New Type of Marriage Which Should Make Divorce Impossible—Sinclair Lewis Followed With the Argument That Our Laws Should Allow Divorce by Mutual Consent—Fannie Hurst Proposed That Divorce Should Be Studied Scientifically, as a Social Ill—Last Week H. L. Mencken Objected to Religion Mixing With Divorce—Today Floyd Dell Discusses Collusions—Next Sunday Bertrand Russell Concludes the Series.

REV. CHARLES FRANCIS POTTER says:

When, after serious deliberation, a husband and wife decide that their union is a mistake, the courts should free them; if they provide properly for their children. To cure the divorce evil, the marriage ceremony should be revised so that couples will be forced to do serious thinking before entering wedlock.

Article Number V

By

FLOYD DELL

ONE day in New York City a friend dropped in to tell me that she and her husband were getting a divorce. "Reno?" I asked. "No," she said, "neither of us has the time to spare for that. We are doing it the New York way." It was collusive, of course. Somebody remarked that it was a pity one had to go through such a disgusting farce in order to conform to the law's requirements. But it was agreed that all their friends would understand the situation—that no one would take seriously the "evidence" she was obliged to provide.

Again, another New York neighbor remarked that tomorrow he had to testify in a divorce case. It was a disagreeable task, but one which he was obliged to do for a friend. The friend was the one "against" whom he was testifying.

Once more—or, rather, on two occasions—I knew of a woman's lending friendly aid to divorce proceedings in the following manner: At the wife's request she spent the night (quite chastely) in the apartment of the man who was to be divorced. At the appointed hour in the morning the wife's detectives came in and found the man, clad in his dressing gown, in her bedroom. This evidence, duly related in court, would secure the divorce desired by both the man and his wife.

None of these people enjoyed doing these things; they went through them in the spirit of performing disagreeable tasks as decently as possible. They were not the sort of people who tell lies; in the ordinary relations of life they were exceptionally truthful. They were honorable people; indeed, they did these things because they felt that these particular actions were incumbent upon them as civilized human beings. They were being kind, generous and decent. They would have felt like barbarians, they would have felt disgraced in the eyes of their friends, if they had really spied upon the amours of an unhappy husband or wife, or if they had helped to drag a guilty wretch before the bar of justice. Such things, they would have said, are not done by decent people, except as a last resort. There is surely, they would have said, some way to come to a mutual understanding about divorce. Nor did they feel smirched by the lies they had to tell; the disgrace of those lies belonged, in their opinion, to the State, which provided no better way for them to behave.

* * * *

THUS collusion in divorce appears to have become in New York an accepted social convention among civilized people. So true is this that a husband or wife will often go to incredible lengths of patience and forbearance with an unreasonable partner while awaiting a satisfactory issue by collusion. That is, a husband or wife with full opportunity and much emotional provocation to proceed by surprise will nevertheless refrain from what would appear to their friends to be a kind of legal blackmail. Civilized people do not play the game that way, it appears. Arrangements as to the custody of their children, financial responsibility for the children, and alimony (if any), must be made by mutual agreement and not under the duress of court proceedings; this happens to be legal, since it can be accomplished through a separation agreement. Further, it is expected that due pains will be taken to secure the minimum of necessary evidence in an unobtrusive a way as possible and that it will be presented in court without sensationalism—so as to avoid newspaper publicity. No matter who desires the divorce, whether husband or wife, it is the wife who sues the husband, and the husband who obligingly furnishes "proof" of his adultery. Thus, though the manners are modern, the spirit is definitely chivalrous. It is not in the code for a wife to be put under the official stigma of having committed adultery; and the husband who would hesitate to take that burden of official guilt upon himself would be more or less an object of social contempt in his group.

There are some fine points in this etiquette of divorce. One point not universally observed, but to be noted more and more frequently, is that it is the husband's actual sweetheart and prospective new wife rather than some obliging friendly lady who is found by the wife's detectives in his bedroom. She figures in their report (and in the wife's own legal plea) as an "unknown woman." She is able to trust the wife not to use her name. (As for the quondam practice of hiring a prostitute for the occasion, that appears to be quite out of vogue. It is said that unless matters are explained to her she embarrassingly objects to the platonic nature of the tryst; and if matters are explained she becomes alarmed at the mention of detectives and flees.

* * * *

THESE appear to be devices by which civilized people avoid the opportunity for indecent savagery, which the law offers them, in ending a marriage. They make use of the law for their own purposes, but when they take up its prehistoric weapons it is with no intention of clubbing each other to death in public. The legal duel is a fake one, the issue of which has been determined by them in advance. The law can not compel them to hurt each other any more than they have already. It can not even compel them to reveal in court the real tragedy of their broken marriage. It can only compel them to conceal their mutual generosity under the required legal cloak of lies.

They usually take pains not to implicate their lawyers in their collusion. They believe that the lawyers understand without being told and can put on a better show of legal virtue in court. They believe, moreover, that the judge understands and that he will deny the divorce only if the case is so clumsily managed that the fact of collusion is transparent. Perhaps such blundering offends his legal dignity. Perhaps he is hardened to the fact that people lie in court and asks only that for his sake they make their lies conform to legal "truth."

One of the legal requisites for divorce in a State like New York, in which adultery is the sole ground, is that it shall not have been condoned by the offended marital partner and that the latter must come into court "with clean hands." It is pointed out by acute observers of human nature, however, that before a broken marriage gets to the point of formal divorce, the offended marital partner has usually tried every mode of attempted reconciliation, including condonation of the other's offenses; also that human nature is such that tit-for-tat is a likely reaction to such an offense—so that, if the law were strictly observed, few offended husbands or wives could come into court at all. Perhaps the law intended that such merely human couples should be left to stew forever in their miseries. On the other hand, it is arguable the law is ridiculous in being so remote in its provisions from the actualities of human nature. It is certainly true that in an immense number of divorce cases there are facts known to the husband or wife who is being sued that would constitute a perfect legal defense; and the refusal of the person who is being sued to make use of these facts leaves the legal machinery of retaliation rusting in its grooves—except for the few who hate one another so much that they see no indecency in disemboweling their dead marriage in public.

One reason why people who are unhappily married should tell the truth about it to the Court might seem to be the possibility of a reconciliation being there effected. This has been tried out on the poor in various courts of Domestic Relations. A statistician, Ernest R. Mowrer, author of a book on "Domestic Discord," has compiled the statistics of successful outcome of such treatment and computes that the chances of reconciliation by such a court are smaller than they would have been if left strictly alone! If that is true, it suggests that courts and legal processes are wholly alien to the purposes of marital reconciliation. Their sole efficiency would seem to lie in granting divorces; at all events that is the only use that unhappy husbands and wives appear to be able to make of them.

Perhaps we shall one day learn—perhaps we are even now learning—the psychological means of avoiding the making of marriages which are doomed to unhappiness, and of keeping and not spoiling the marital happiness that has a chance of lasting. To this result the courts, and the legalistic mind, have contributed nothing whatever. It may be worth while for unhappy husbands and wives to tell the truth to psychiatrists and psychoanalysts, but why should they confide the pitiful secrets of their marriage to lawyers and judges? They have been warned of our legal requirements for divorce. And so they come into court and lie like gentlemen and ladies. They lie as they would that they should be lied about, in gentleness and decency.

It would be simpler, of course, to change the law and grant divorce by mutual consent. The law would then conform to our best civilized actual practice. But if it be lazily or timidly preferred to leave the law as it stands, these appear to be the means by which civilized people turn it to civilized uses.

(Copyright, 1930.)

Mr. Dell.

JUSTICE JOSEPH MORSCHAUSER says:

Divorce should be abolished. I favor annulments of improper marriages. In cases of misconduct or incompatibility there should be separation. Most married people who obtain divorces could compose their difficulties and live together with resultant benefit to their children and society.

ON DEATH VALLEY'S RIM

Continued from Page 7.

ous folk gathered to see the big, bluff, tight-lipped man in the Stetson step down from the special. They thronged about him as he strode to the hotel and made every one gasp with his egregious roll of $1,000 bills. That he enjoyed himself hugely no one ever denied or doubted. He scattered prodigious tips, bought everything that he wanted and many things he didn't and threw away money like a college boy let loose with an inheritance. Of course, the reporters wanted to know where he got it.

"Shucks, it an't nothing!" he is reported to have said. "I got a mine that gives me all I want. Just have to pick it up and pack it out, that's all."

But "Death Valley Scott" refused to tell the whereabouts of the mysterious mine; this knowledge he shared only with the inscrutable sand and sun of the desert. And as the years went on he continued to appear suddenly from out of the wastelands, always with his pockets sagging from the treasure he carried. But once, several years ago, he let it be known that his mine was located at a spot in the desert known as Twenty-Nine Palms. Thereupon, on his next journey into the sun-swept sands, he was followed by a small army of would-be fortune hunters who dug all around the scene, while Scotty sat on a nearby hill and watched with enjoyment while his followers failed to find anything but disappointment. Then, four or five years ago, he appeared in Los Angeles and proceeded to spend $50,000 for materials and supplies to go into the building of the Death Valley mansion. At the same time he procured a small fleet of trucks to haul his purchases across unblazed trails of the desert.

The rail service ends nowadays at Beatty, 20 miles back from Bonnie Clair, the old desert terminus, now marooned on the sands. But the railroad arranged for the use of the abandoned tracks that supplies for the mansion might be hauled. Ever since that day material for the mansion has been going into the wastelands.

So you have the story of this unprecedented mansion, of $3,000,000 put back in the desert which most men think only of as a place to hunt for gold that may be taken out and away. To some it will undoubtedly appear as an impractical and outlandishly expensive whim—but to others, more poetic perhaps, it can not but appear as a mystic groping on the part of the millionaire and the desert rat to make beautiful the desert that is part and parcel of one and the desert that snatched the other from crutches and cane.

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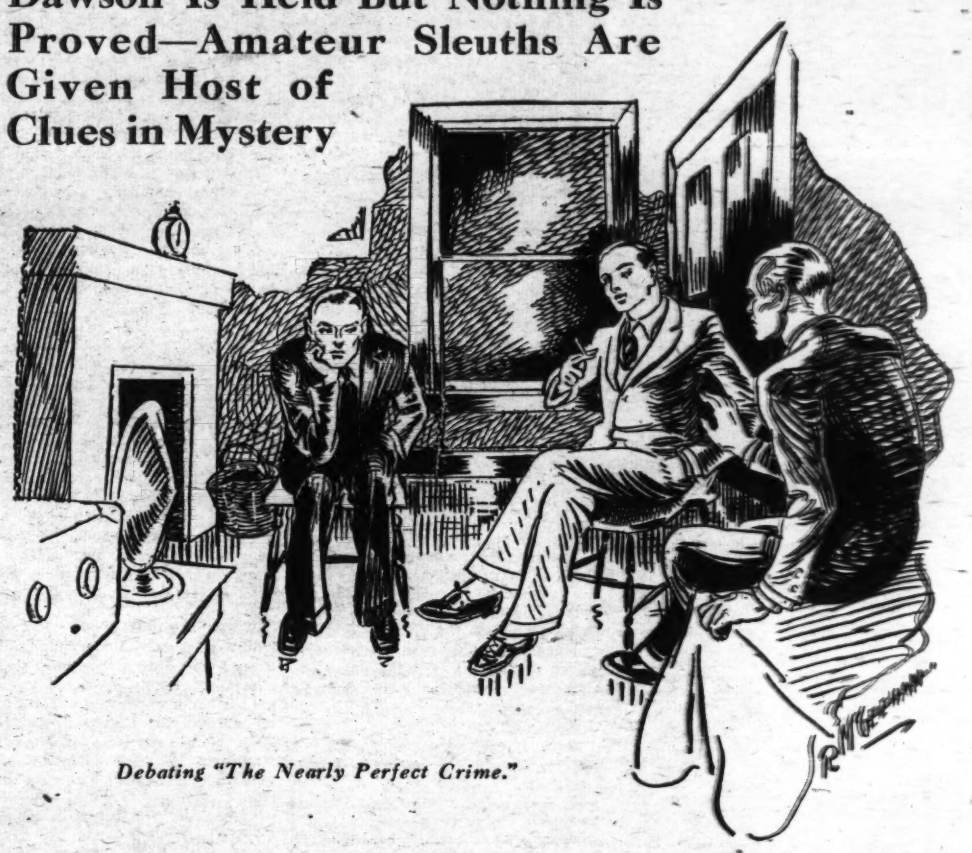
THE CRIME WITH THE TINY FLAW

By GRETTA PALMER

Dawson Is Held But Nothing Is Proved—Amateur Sleuths Are Given Host of Clues in Mystery



Debating "The Nearly Perfect Crime."

"OF COURSE," said Nichols, lighting one of his host's cigarettes and pocketing the package with an assumption of absent-mindedness, "the trouble with all the criminals of fiction is that they are not content with the crime which offers ninety-nine chances out of a hundred for escape—they are too intent on committing the perfect crime.

"Instead of adopting the methods of their successful predecessors and pushing their victim out of a window, or simply slitting his throat and casting the corpse into a wayside ditch, they must exert themselves over the creative aspects of the crime. Ingenious methods of killing people simply draw the attention of the press and the public to a murder that would otherwise go unnoticed by any but a lethargic police force. And as soon as the public turns detective we have police shake-ups, editorials and other stimuli to those on the trail of the murderer."

They Discuss Methods of Murder

Nichols leaned back and surveyed his reflection in the wardrobe mirror approvingly. He was one of those men who, having won the prize offered at his school by a misguided philanthropist for the best orator, had fancied himself in the role ever since.

"Rubbish, Nichols," said Warren as he leaned back on the rickety iron bed that their host dignified by the name of divan, "you miss the whole point of the situation. What does the law demand before condemning a man to execution? The corpus delicti. Now I think that the cleverest murderer was the man who killed his wife, dissolved her body in acid in the tub and washed her down the spout. No corpse, no murderer."

Dawson, the host, looked up from the charcoal grate where he was attempting to fan life into a clump of anemic embers.

"My dear Warren," he said as he reluctantly lifted a shovelful of costly coal from the scuttle and threw it on the fire, "you forget that the complete disappearance of a person near and presumably dear to you is bound to cause comment. An investigation is bound to occur when some meddlesome neighbor comes in to borrow your wife's carpet sweeper and finds you stammering out some tale of her having run away with a corset salesman and carelessly left her whole wardrobe behind. The corpse may be left in a logical place. But the two things which even the most primitive murderer must remove are, first, all traces of the weapon, and, second, all possibility of his presence near the scene of the crime at the hour of death."

The three young men had been sitting ever since their return from dinner at 9 o'clock about the fire in the bedroom of Dawson's combination apartment and laboratory. The young physicist was entertaining two of his Greenwich Village friends in the bleak little room in which a fireplace, a collection of miscellaneous drawings by friends of the Dadaist persuasion, a shelf of scientific books and a radio alone suggested that he had been settled there for more than a few hours.

He had come here a few months before in the hope of selling one of his electrical devices to some large company in exchange for, at a conservative figure, a half million dollars and a royalty on sales. So far he had not been besieged by offers. Dawson finally resigned himself to the inadequate income which he was able to beg from his uncle, a crochety old man who went by the name of Higginson and who managed to endow his home in the two lower stories of the house in a luxury that contrasted strangely with the meager furnishings of his nephew's apartment above.

Ah, at Last, the Drinks Appear!

"Stick to your test tubes, Dawson," said Warren, as he leaned over the radio and twisted the dial idly. "I've written for the detective story magazines; I've inspected three corpses and attended four murder trials in my time on the city desk and I beg permission to consider myself an authority. What time is it, anyway?"

It developed that two of the gentlemen had watches in hock and that Dawson's decrepit alarm clock, the only timepiece in the apartment, had not been running in the current month. The matter, however, did not greatly concern any of the guests.

Dawson sat down before the radio and began manipulating the dials in an authoritative manner, without great effect.

"I'll get my pliers out of the laboratory and have it fixed in no time," he said, disappearing through the connecting door. In a minute he was back. His friends watched him admiringly as he screwed mysterious nuts tighter, a soft scratching was heard and immediately they heard an energetic rendering of "Yes, Sir, That's My Baby," emanating from the loud speaker.

"That," said Warren, relaxing, "is something like."

Dawson wandered back in the direction of the laboratory and began to mix the drinks which his guests had been mutely imploring for the last hour. He passed back and forth between the two rooms and was outside when his guests' spirited discussion of James Joyce was interrupted by a loud speaker announcing, "When the gong strikes it will be exactly 11:30."

"My aunt!" said Warren. "I thought Jim was going to call for me here long ago." We're supposed to drop in on a party uptown."

At this moment a knock came at the bedroom door and Dawson emerged from the laboratory to admit the visitor.

"Want to hear the developments of the latest New Jersey murder?" he asked cheerfully. "I picked up the latest paper at the L station around the corner," and he threw a mail edition of a sensational morning newspaper with its banner headlines, "Torch Murder in Jersey," onto the divan.

"The radio has died down after one brief effort," announced Warren. "Since you are so niggardly of entertainment, Dawson, I suggest that we seek out a more hospitable terrain. Want to come to the party uptown?"

"No, thanks," said Dawson, "I've got to get to work on an experiment."

A few minutes later the guests had disappeared and the house was in darkness.

At a quarter to 12 Dawson was aroused by a loud knocking on his door. He found his uncle's only servant, a trembling old man, on the threshold. He told an alarming story. He had returned from visiting his family in Brooklyn at his usual time and had entered the apartment downstairs to find his master lying in his bed in a pool of blood. He had called out to a patrolman at once and the apartment was already swarming with police when he realized that in the confusion of the last ten minutes he had forgotten to inform the old man's nephew and heir.

Dawson Is Questioned on the Spot.

Dawson accompanied the butler downstairs and was immediately subjected to a stream of questions by the inspector. It appeared that Higginson had been stabbed through the heart about an hour before, according to the testimony of the medical examiner; the wound showed that the weapon had been a short, very sharp instrument, of which no trace could be found. Higginson's apartment was searched without avail for a possible clew.

Dawson and the butler were immediately seized on as suspects, since they alone would profit by the old man's will. The butler proved, not only by the testimony of his family but by that of the paper boy at the L station, that he was accustomed to return home at this hour every night and that he had not appeared on the scene until a full hour after the crime. Dawson also was able to call on his friends, who had heard the time announced over the radio, to substantiate his story that he was peacefully mixing drinks at the hour of his uncle's death. His guests also agreed that he had not left the room during the evening for more than a minute at a time—which was obviously not long enough to make his way downstairs and stab his uncle.

A search of Dawson's apartment brought nothing to light, to the chagrin of the police inspector. He was highly suspicious of any impoverished young man who dabbled in the sinister mysteries of science, which he associated only with the manufacture of nitroglycerin and other criminal wares. He found that the little laboratory contained the usual allotment of test tubes, a table victrola, a second radio, a Bunsen burner, an apparatus for testing static electricity and other miscellaneous scientific articles. The inspector went so far as to examine the contents of the charcoal grate. There he found nothing but an inexplicable quantity of flashlight powder which, according to Dawson, must have found its way there through the carelessness of his cleaning woman, who had simply flung away a packet out of his laboratory.

Who killed Higginson and how did he cover his traces?

(Solution on Page 15.)

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AN INTREPID HERO OF THE SEA

Continued from Page 2.

meridian stone on the commodore's lawn he topped by a sundial.

In 1828, when he tried to sell this property, the National Intelligencer, a newspaper of the time, carried this notice:

"Meridian Hill For Sale: Being duly authorized by Commodore Porter, the subscriber offers Meridian Hill for sale. This property, the last residence of Commodore Porter while in this country, commands a beautiful and extensive view of the District and of the surrounding country, and is one of the most desirable places in the District. The lands contain about 60 acres and are highly improved and have a number of valuable young fruit trees now in bearing."

During this period of his life in Washington, Porter served as a Navy commissioner. To him, next in importance to the Navy was his farm—he called his estate "Meridian Hill Farm." Like George Washington, he perused all of the agricultural journals of the day, but the failure of his farm was explained year later when quantities of sand were taken from that location.

He also had the unique idea of operating a horse-boat between Washington and Alexandria, and perhaps the company really would have been a success if Porter had not insisted upon giving free tickets to all of his friends.

The British, apparently, were never safe from the attacks of this zealous gentleman, for when he returned to Washington after the capture of his ship, and found the British ships anchored off Alexandria and the city burned, he lost no time in acting. At a place called "White House," 30 miles down the Potomac, Porter stationed a battery. When the British sailed down the river away from the city, Porter opened up on them with all that he had. It is said that he opened the war by capturing the Alert, and he fired practically the last shot after the British as they went down the Potomac.

But life on land was too tame for the commodore. He was now 42 years old—and anxious for more service on the sea. This time he sallied forth to rid the seas of pirates—and succeeded admirably. Unfortunately his overzealousness in demanding respect for his flag and country at Foxardo, where one of his officers, in search of the receiver of stolen money, had been slighted, brought a reprimand from Washington. After a lengthy trial, which was made much of in the newspapers of the day, he was suspended from the service for six months.

The complaint was that Porter landed an armed force on foreign soil without the proper authority and the court therefore declared him guilty, as charged, of disobedience of orders, and so forth. Most naive was the final sentence of the court's report on his case. It said: "The court felt itself called upon to ascribe the conduct of the accused, which is deemed censurable, to an anxious disposition, on his part, to maintain the honor and advance the interest of the nation and the service."

Finding himself out of the Navy, with a family of ten children to finance, Porter accepted an offer from Mexico, then fighting Spain, to command her ships at a salary of $12,000 a year. However, after capturing many ships for that land of promise but no money, none of the $12,000 was forthcoming, and Porter left the service disgusted.

President Jackson, a great admirer of the fiery naval officer and anxious to help him in some way, offered to have him reinstated in the Navy, but Porter quickly replied, "I thank you, sir, no! You will remember that I was condemned for oversolicitousness in upholding the honor of our flag. Rather than be associated with men who wrote that upon the record, I would dig for my living!"

And that explains why Porter was appointed as charge at Constantinople. There he became most friendly with Mahmoud, the ruler, and in 1839 he was made the first Minister Resident to Turkey. It is said that he was a particularly colorful figure in Constantinople, a great favorite with both Americans abroad and with the Turkish people as well.

But 1843 marks the passing of this great patriot, and his body was brought home in the big Truxton and buried in Philadelphia with full military honors.

In addition to his own distinguished services, Commodore Porter gave six sons to his country. William, a commodore, was killed in the Civil War. Thomas and Hambleton, midshipmen, died of yellow fever. Theodoric was the first Army officer killed in the Mexican War. Henry was first lieutenant of the Hatteras, sunk by the Alabama, and was killed in action. David Dixon distinguished himself in the Civil War and served as Admiral of the Navy.

The 150th anniversary of Commodore David Porter's birth is truly an excellent time to recount his valiant deeds and to shed some light on his gallant sons. The fighting Porters! All honor to them!

BOOKS

By ELISABETH E. POE.

JUDGING from the statistics available, the so-called financial depression has had little effect upon the production of books, as the busy presses of the publishers grind merrily away at the business of providing more and more volumes for the American reader.

The United States is rapidly becoming a nation of readers. This fact is shown by the drug store book cases, the book shelves in hotels and other public places and the increasing number of circulating libraries.

Of course, the circulating library is not the darling of the publisher—why should it be when it makes one book serve at least 50 persons on an average, which means one book sold instead of 50? But the circulating library has its uses for the publisher in stimulating the interest in given books and cultivating the reading taste of sundry individuals who, after they learn really to read books, may advance to the still greater joy of purchasing books for their continued enjoyment.

Somehow a library book to the true book lover never has the flavor quite of a book which is owned. It is like borrowing a friend for a short time with one blessed with many friends and then having to return the friendship.

An innovation in publishing is promised in the formation of the Facsimile Text Society, in New York City, with Prof. Frank A. Patterson, of the English department of Columbia University, as the society's executive officer.

This society will republish rare printed texts and manuscripts which have been inaccessible to modern scholars, and at moderate prices, too.

One hundred and nine texts are now being considered for this republication. It is said that one of the books which may be reproduced this year is Chapman's Homer, inspirer of Keats' sonnet, "Much Have I Traveled in the Realms of Gold."

Early editions of such writers as Poe and Whitman also may be reprinted. It is said that a similar organization is being formed in England. The society also plans to furnish modern and classic translations.

The original letters written by Lord Chesterfield to his godson, models of good behavior since that time, were exhibited in New York last week. They are for sale and it is expected that they will bring a goodly price. These letters remained in the Chesterfield family until a few years ago.

Washingtonians now have the opportunity of purchasing a book which, suppressed in India, has been published in the United States. It is "India in Bondage," by J. T. Sunderland (Lewis Copeland & Co., New York City).

The book comes with the high recommendation from Radindranath Tagore, the seer of modern India, who writes of it: "If Americans would know the true India, they can not have a better guide than Dr. Sunderland. I regard his book as among the best informed, most just and most trustworthy that has come from any pen."

Dr. Sunderland calls boldly for India's right to freedom and a place among the great nations, and he discusses her chances to obtain political freedom in a dispassionate and authoritative manner. In his final chapter Dr. Sutherland pays his respects to Katherine Mayo, whose book, "Mother India," caused so much controversy.

The author acknowledges the serious social evils existing in India at the present time, notably the child marriage situation. While he claims it has been generally exaggerated by most commentators, yet he admits its prevalence. "Marriage in vast numbers of cases in India is too early," he states, "much too early, and this is a very grave evil. It stands in the way of the proper education of girls and young women, and it unquestionably tends to produce degeneracy in the state." He also attacks the system of purda, the custom of secluding the women of the higher classes and the institution of caste. The opium evil and the drink evil are also admitted and deplored.

Dr. Sunderland quotes the testimony of noted Englishmen as to the ability of the Indians to govern themselves, and devotes a chapter to the topic, "How India in Bondage Menaces the World." Conclusive arguments are presented of the dangers of such a situation, which can not fail to impress the thoughtful.

Just now, when everything which concerns American business is of vital interest to all, it is timely to receive "The Other Side of Government," by David Lawrence (Charles Scribner's Sons, New York).

Mr. Lawrence has gone thoroughly into the relationship of government to business, which has become more and more interwoven in the last few administrations. Business has learned to look to Washington for guidance and direction in many of its problems. Mr. Lawrence in his book has answered the questions, how does government help us and what is it doing for our future?

The problem of preserving one of the greatest national assets, the forests, is discussed in "Forest and Mankind," by Charles Lathrop Pack, president of the American Tree Association, and Tom Gill, a noted forester. (The MacMillan Co., New York.)

The book is not written in a dry, technical manner, but in a readable form, perfectly intelligible to the layman as well as to the practical forestry expert.

Mr. Pack comes to his task with the background of many years devoted to the study of this question. He has written frequently on the subject as well as working earnestly in its behalf. His associate author also has a notable record in this field.

Speaking in his foreword of the part the forest has played in the history of this country, the authors state: "Trees from the first have been our stanch and constant friends. Here in America our forests present a unique background to man's conquest of the New World. Without abundant wood, without the far-reaching effects of widespread forests, the history of this country would certainly have been tremendously modified."

Patricia Wentworth, in "Kingdom Lost" (J. B. Lippincott, Philadelphia), has asked us to accept a girl heroine who fits much too easily, to our way of thinking, in the ways and reactions of civilized life after being marooned from babyhood to 20 years of age on a desert island in company with an elderly don of Oxford University. Three months before a wealthy yachtsman and his secretary find the uncharted island and rescue the 20-year-old girl the don slipped from the rocks and was heard of no more.

Of course, Edward, the Oxford fellow, had done his best with the tiny girl baby so strangely left in his charge. He had brought her up to be polite and know how to eat with the implements he rescued from the stranded ship, and even taught her rude arts of the needle so she could make her dresses of primitive design out of sheets from the ship.

Valentine Ryven had read the letters written by her mother to her Aunt Helena and Cousin Eustace as part of her lessons in literature on the island and had also been taught from the books, some of them good some of them "trash," which Edward had salvaged from the wrecked ship.

Quite naturally she looked forward to meeting her aunt and her cousin who had thought her dead since babyhood. But she finds them not so pleased as her reincarnation has involved their financial condition. Valentine is the real heiress to all the fortune and the home they have been using. Eustace is interested in bettering the living conditions of the human race. So this girl from the wilds offers to marry him in order that she can gain control of her fortune to give to him. But fate reaches out a finger from the grave and Valentine obeys the instructions left her by Edward to open the package in the height of her unhappiness. In this letter is the true story of her birth for she is not Valentine, the heiress, but the daughter of a poor woman rescued at sea. So this girls turns to her best friend, a close relative of Aunt Helena, who has befriended her and aided her in the strange surroundings. Quite, as might be expected, they marry and are happy forever after.

"The Third Weaver," by Emily Calvin Blake (Willett, Clark & Colby, Chicago), presents to the reading public a rather unusual little girl, Thaisa, granddaughter of aristocrats on her father's side, but of the plain people on her mother's side. Of course, her sympathy and understanding veer toward the handsome, talented, improvident father rather than to the sensible, pleasure-loving, hard-working mother, who connived and planned that her child should have clothes and pleasures like other little girls. But the father was more like the fascinating figures in the priceless old tapestry before which the little girl dreamed in her grandparents' aristocratic Victoria Park home in England. Like the tapestry, Thaisa pictured her life as made up of intricate threads woven by master hands, with herself as the dominating motif. This made of her an usual girl, who early dreamed of the fairy prince and finally married one, a quite nice, every-day kind of man who, too, was given to star-gazing, however.

There is a vividness in the portrayal of the life of this little family group from Victoria Park, across the great ocean, to the little shack in Oregon, and inevitably bright threads are woven in with dull tones. This is a thoughtfully written novel, intriguing in its working out of human destinies.

After eight years in a prison in French Guiana, Stephen was free, and here the narrative of Blair Niles' latest novel, "Free" (Harcourt Brace & Co., New York), begins. He was free to die in exile, with the privilege of dying in the streets or contracting a fever working in the mines of the jungle.

Stephen was young and life was sweet, and he rebelled against his fate and looked about for escape. The lovely beckoning hand of a woman, Celeste, came into his life. He is torn between the desire for a new life far away and for romance. If he accepted the latter, the chance of escape to the great world beyond was very little.

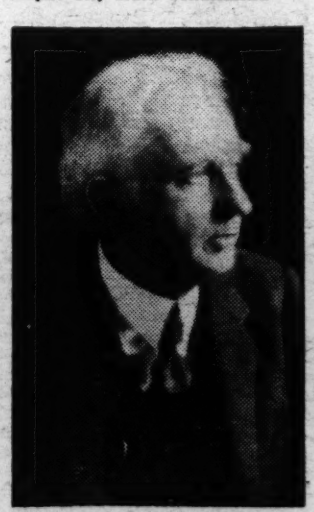
The author has delved into men's souls for motives. After reading this book we must all ask ourselves, Are we ever free to work out our own destinies?

Many little girls and boys, and grown-up ones, too, will be delighted with "The Hums of Pooh," which is specially published for those who have been fortunate to read "Winnie the Pooh" and "The House at Pooh Corner." This book of songs, written by A. A. Milne and most fascinatingly illustrated by E. H. Shepard, contains all the songs and ditties and chanties with which Winnie the Pooh varied his conversation and comforted his mind. The music has been written by H. Fraser-Simson, and just fits.

The book is full of many good hums, and just as we would expect any book Mr. Milne had anything to do with to be, and we know that they will be hummed hopefully all over the country.

The adventures of a modern Dutch Don Juan, as contained in "Tantalus," by Jo Van Ammers-Kuller (E. P. Dutton & Co., New York), is very apt to have as much a vogue in this country as did "The Rebel Generation," a few years ago.

This is a forceful book of the international philandering of a Dutch aristocrat. The scene for the most part is in New York, and it turns the mirror on the New Yorkers themselves. To see themselves through this clever Dutch writer's eyes will no doubt cause the people of the Empire City much wonderment.



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Albert Bigelow Paine, author of "Jan, the Romantic," published by Harper & Bros.

An Attic Salt-Shaker

By W. Orton Tewson

WHEN Col. Lindbergh took along with him letters of introduction on his memorable flight to Paris, he was only following the precedent set over 130 years before by a French aeronaut, Jean Pierre Blanchard, who was the first man ever to make an air flight in America. On that occasion Blanchard carried a letter given him by President Washington bespeaking hospitality for the air traveler.

* * * *

On January 9, 1793, Blanchard (who had come to America through Ben Franklin's interest in the balloon) made an ascent from Philadelphia, then the American capital. Among the spectators was Washington. After a flight of more than six hours, Blanchard landed near Woodbury, N. J. Unable to speak English—Lindbergh was unable to speak French—he produced the letter from President Washington and with the aid of the amazed Jerseymen, loaded his collapsed balloon on a farm wagon and transported it back to Philadelphia.

* * * *

Ten years before—in 1783—Ben Franklin had watched, in France, the first successful balloon flights, made possible by the discovery in 1776 of hydrogen gas by Henry Cavendish, English chemist. These flights were sponsored by two Frenchmen—Stephen and Joseph Montgolfier. A spectator, with Franklin, at one of the first ascensions, disparagingly asked, in the hearing of Ben:

"Of what use is a balloon?"

"Of what use is a baby?" retorted Franklin.

An epigram that was indeed prophetic, as John Goldstrom remarks (in "A Narrative History of Aviation").

* * * *

When a speaker broadcasts from London, his voice takes longer to travel 3 feet from his mouth to the microphone as a sound wave than it does to travel a further 500 miles to Berlin or Milan as an electric wave, according to Sir James Jeans, eminent scientist (in "The Universe Around Us"). Wireless listeners in Australia hear the music of a broadcast concert from London sooner than an ordinary listener at the back of the concert hall who relies on sound alone. They hear it one-fifteenth of a second after it is played.

* * * *

Yet light, or wireless waves travelling with the same speed as light, takes years to reach the nearest star, so that the inhabitants of Proxima Centauri would be over four and a quarter years late in hearing a terrestrial concert. And in the case of more distant stars there are those which terrestrial music would not yet have reached had it started on its journey before the Norman conquest, before the Pyramids were built, even before man appeared on earth.

* * * *

Which reminds me of the story about a scientist—not Sir James Jeans—who during a popular lecture gave it as his considered opinion that the sun and earth would one day meet in collision with disastrous results to both. He set the time for this catastrophe as 70,000,000 years hence. A man in the audience excitedly interrupted.

"When did you say it is going to happen, sir?" he asked in anxious tones.

"Seventy million years hence," repeated the scientist.

"Oh!" said the man as wiped the cold sweat from his perspiring brow and resumed his seat with a sigh of relief, "I thought you said 7,000,000."

* * * *

And recalls still another story about a scientist—told me by Carl Sandburg. A certain distinguished Chicago professor had "on tap" a series of 40 lectures on astronomy, any one of which he could, and often did, deliver at an hour's notice. But he was a careless fellow and kept no diary. Consequently he was never certain, when booked for a return engagement, whether on his previous appearance he had discussed "An Evening With Venus" or "A Night With Mars." So he overcame the difficulty by adopting a general title to cover the entire 40 lectures. That title was: "Other Worlds Than Our Own."

* * * *

Quite recently an enterprising American publishing house offered King Albert of Belgium a blank check to write his memoirs, more particularly his reminiscences of the World War. The offer was not accepted.

"But, sir," said the agent, "see how many have already given to the world their account of those immortal days!"

The king smiled.

"I see," he said. "Well, I prefer the distinction of being silent."

* * * *

Which, in a way, is rather a pity, for King Albert could have written his story without the aid of a "ghost." At one time—back in 1908, before he was king—he went to Belfast, Ireland, as "Albert Coburg," acting as the reporter on the staff of a Belgian newspaper. He wanted to see the shipbuilding yards and linen factories without any fuss and feathers. And there is an old-established Irish weekly newspaper that still proudly claims that it once published articles by him.

* * * *

When the Rotarian International convention was opened in Ostend by King Albert, he was addressed by the president of that organization, an American, as "Rotarian Albert," chuckles Evelyn Graham (in his authorized biography of the Belgian monarch). He addressed the convention in faultless English, and enjoyed the sallies of the Rotarians drawn from all over the world. One member from Kansas threw a great sunflower to the king, who wore it delightedly as a token of friendship.

* * * *

Old King Leopold of Belgium had a curious dislike of music, particularly of the pianoforte, and, speaking one day to his nephew, Prince Albert—present King of Belgium—of the latter's forthcoming marriage, he asked if Princess Elizabeth was a good musician.

Proudly, Albert answered in the affirmative.

"She is a wonderful player," he added.

* * * *

Leopold looked down his nose—a habit of his at such moments.

"Well," he remarked, "if she insists on playing to you, remember that you insisted on marrying her!"

The queen plays often, and King Albert regards it as his great good fortune that he insisted on marrying her.

* * * *

The point to that anecdote is that Albert had refused a particularly tempting royal alliance offered him, on the ground that he would not marry until he met the woman to whom he could offer his heart as well as his hand. That attitude annoyed King Leopold, who had little patience with such scruples.

"I shall announce the betrothal," said the king.

"Then I shall deny it," answered the prince.

For once the autocratic Leopold stormed in vain.

* * * *

Nearly every one knows what a democratic chap King Albert is. I recall being in London and walking along Fleet street—the "Street of Adventure," as Philip Gibbs has aptly named it—one evening shortly after the World War, when I almost bumped into a tall man who, with a friend, was coming from the opposite direction. Looking up, I recognized the smiling face of the king. Accepting my murmured apology, he passed on in the direction of St. Paul's Cathedral—a favorite walk of his when in London.

* * * *

Not another soul appeared to recognize him as he strode down London's famous Newspaper Row, and I could not but ponder the democratic spirit that prompted a king, then very much in the public eye, to enjoy a quiet constitutional—"even as you and I"—along one of the world's most crowded thoroughfares. I had the greatest difficulty in keeping my secret. I wanted to shout out: "Hey, fellows, there goes the King of the Belgians."

* * * *

Shortly after Tennyson had written "Maud" he, Carlyle and a host of other celebrities, including Jowett, Goldwin Smith and the Brookfields, were staying with the Ashburtons in the country. All were eager to hear the poet read his new poem aloud—that is, all but Carlyle, who could not endure to listen to any one reading aloud, not even to Alfred Tennyson. What was to be done?

* * * *

Finally it was arranged that the reading should be given while Carlyle went for his daily morning walk. Chairs were arranged in a quiet sitting room. The visitors were taking their places. Tennyson was ready. So was Carlyle—in the hall—waiting for a companion to accompany him on his walk. It was an anxious moment. At length Goldwin Smith, generously stepped forward—then Brookfield joined him. The situation was saved.

* * * *

Mrs. Carlyle stayed and listened to the poet laureate's recitation. A few days later she wrote to her friend, William Allingham:

"Alfred Tennyson read 'Maud' and other poems aloud to us, and was made much of. He seemed strangely excited about 'Maud'—as sensitive to criticisms as if they were imputations on his honor. * * * The nightingale doesn't trouble itself about appreciation, and sings none the worse for that."

* * * *

One morning during that house party Tennyson came in to breakfast rather late, with a perturbed expression on his face, his watch in his hand, saying, with a good deal of gravity:

"My watch has stopped; what am I to do?"

All felt concerned for a moment, relates David Alec Wilson (in "Carlyle: to Threescore-and-Ten"). Then one of the guests, with equal gravity, rose from his chair, took the watch from Tennyson's hand, asked for the key, wound it up and silently returned it to its owner.

* * * *

The appearance of a book on "The Glorious Oyster" (by Hector Bolitho) has again raised the question: Who was the first man to eat an oyster? History sayeth not. Neither does Mr. Bolitho. So we are no nearer to knowing than when John Gay (of "Beggar's Opera" fame) wrote more than 200 years ago:

The man had sure a palate cover'd o'er
With brass or steel, that on the rocky shore
First broke the oozy oyster's pearly coat
And risked the living morsel down his throat.

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William Lyon Phelps on Daniel Webster

ONE hundred years ago the most famous speech ever made in the Senate of the United States was delivered by Daniel Webster; it was called then and is called now the "Reply to Hayne." The senator from South Carolina, a golden-voiced orator with that combination of austerity and grace so characteristic of Southern gentlemen, had stated the case for the theory of sovereign and independent States, with its logical sequence of nullification. The Southern champion had made such an impression that the people of the North were in about the same mental condition as afflicted the children of Israel after the challenge of Goliath, and before the arrival of David.

Then on January 20, 1830, Daniel Webster made his reply. Although in those days the communication of news was not rapid, it was true then, as it always has been, that germs of thought travel faster than germs of disease. The tremendous instantaneous effect of Webster's speech with its thrilling emotional conclusion, was as if the entire population of the Northern States had listened to Webster over the radio.

It was not only a historical occasion, marking the triumph of an orator who compares with Demosthenes, Cicero and Edmund Burke; the speech itself made history. It was indeed the impressive display of a magnificent speaker in the plenitude of his powers; but it was also, which can not be said of most eloquent speeches, a piece of constructive statesmanship. Webster made the idea of the Constitution and of the Union absolutely clear; so that during the rest of that winter, and for many winters to come, the Northern farmers, as they gathered around the stove in the country store on Saturday nights, discussed the Constitution and the Union, not merely with enthusiasm, but with understanding.

What Vice President Calhoun, whom Andrew Jackson regretted that he had not hanged, must have felt as he sat in the chair and heard this speech on that January day, we can easily imagine; although his position forced him to remain impartially silent. We know that neither he nor Hayne, nor any other Southern statesman, was convinced by Webster, even though they felt the impact of his mighty force; but the Northern people were in an ecstasy of triumphant joy. There was an answer to Hayne, and Webster had spoken for every inarticulate Northern heart. From that time until 1850 Webster was an object of worship.

I was brought up in the hotbed of abolition sentiment, which survived for many years after the Civil War. When I was a child, how many times I heard older people say, "Oh, if only Webster had died after making the reply to Hayne!" For I was told in every book of American history, and in every conversation on that subject, that the great Webster had in the year 1850 sold his soul, had become worse than Judas Iscariot, had betrayed the North and the cause of liberty, with the hope that he might become President. This view of Webster was so universal in the North that it survived clear into the eighties. Henry Cabot Lodge, in his Life of Webster, stated that Webster's intellectual and oratorical powers were greater than his moral force; that his speech in 1850 was inconsistent with, and contrary to, his entire previous course and record.

Being only a boy, I naturally believed this. Webster was my idol, for I knew many of his speeches by heart, and, like many other schoolboys, I had declaimed at school the peroration to the Reply to Hayne, the Bunker Hill speech, and others. I could not bear to believe that my hero was a traitor, so for some time I did not dare to read the speech of the Seventh of March, 1850.

One day, however, when I was seventeen years old, I made up my mind that I would read it. I felt that in order to have a complete idea of Webster's character and of the circumstances of the time, I must read it. Never shall I forget that day. I sat down to read that speech, fully believing that when I finished it I could neither admire nor love Webster any more.

Well, it was a great occasion for me. When I finished reading that address, which was properly called "For the Constitution and the Union," my admiration and affection and devotion reached a climax. I knew at that very moment what I know now; that so far from its being inconsistent with Webster's previous attitude, it was in exact accord with everything he had said in public from his youth up; so far from its being a piece of treachery, it was the most loyally patriotic action of his whole life; so far from its being a piece of opportunism to help its maker to the Presidency, it was certain to place the Presidency forever beyond his reach.

So far as I can remember, this is the only speech that is known by its date; it is always called the Seventh of March speech. Every one felt the occasion was so momentous, the horrible shadow of Civil War drawing so near, that the very day of the month on which the speech was made became by it forever marked on the calendar.

Webster's old rival and antagonist, Calhoun, for whom he felt always an immense respect and affection, was a dying man; and Webster did not dream that he was in the Senate chamber. In the course of the speech he made some allusion to the absence of his friend, when he was amazed to hear a faint voice announcing his presence. Calhoun was dying, but he had felt that the occasion was one of such tremendous importance that he had been brought from his deathbed to the Senate, that he might hear for the last time the voice of his great opponent.

It is a pleasure to know that Webster's name, then covered with infamy in New England, an infamy that lasted more than 30 years after 1850, is now cleared from all taint. The view taken by the best historical authorities in the twentieth century is that Webster on that seventh of March showed the supreme qualities of a statesman. The business of a statesman is like the business of a physician—it is to keep his patient alive as long as possible. Webster by that speech put off the war for ten years, and saved the Union.

In the latest "Life of Webster," published this very year by Allan Benson, a book full of interest and charm, the correct view is taken.

Daniel Webster made the Constitution and the Union not merely a necessary combination to be preserved from all attacks, whether by Northern Abolitionist or by Southern Nullificator, he made them poetic ideals in the hearts of his countrymen.

(Copyright, 1930.)

The Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters.

An Antique Hoax Exposed by Helen's Belated Errand.

THE relaxed inertia of the after-dinner hour.

The sizzling radiator, the rustle of Warren's paper, the drone of distant traffic. Familiar accompaniments to the evening-at-home languor.

But Helen's curled-on-the-couch comfort reproached by a postponed errand.

Shrinking from any exertion. Even three blocks an effort this raw windy night.

"Dear, don't you want to come with me—around to that little shop?" wistfully. "I left my bag to be fixed."

"What's the idea?" refilling his pipe. "Get it Monday, can't you?"

"I want it for tomorrow. And it'll do you good—some fresh air."

"Now, if you're so keen on air, trot after it yourself," Warren burrowed deeper into his chair. "You don't pry me out tonight."

Useless trying to make him stir. Firmly entrenched in snug inactivity.

Reluctantly starting for her wraps. But diverted by the door bell.

"Why, good evening, Mrs. Evans," ushering in the unexpected caller.

"I hope I'm not disturbing you? No, thanks, I'll keep my coat. I can only stay a minute."

A flat gray package. Helen's swift intuition—that the motive of her call!

Wondering what it was as they settled in the library. Mrs. Evans a last year's steamer acquaintance who lived nearby.

A few moments of preliminary platitudes. Then——

"I thought you'd like to see this, Mrs. Curtis. You love old needlework."

Watching her untie the green string. Always thrilled interest in antiques.

But only an ordinary pastoral scene. A shepherdess under an incredible tree. Coarsely worked in crudely vivid worsted.

"Isn't it adorable?" effused Mrs. Evans. "And such a craze now for old needlework pictures."

Helen instantly on guard. Had she brought this just to show? Or to sell?

Murmuring a noncommittal "very nice." Remembering other articles indiscreetly gushed over—then coerced into buying.

"Don't you love those sheep? The black beads for eyes."

Helen's for-sale suspicions deepening. And she didn't want it—not at any price! Neither fine nor early.

"Isn't it in wonderful condition for such an old piece?" holding it under the pewter lamp.

"But it's not so very old," hedging. "Not earlier than 1850."

"Oh, you must be mistaken! It belongs to an old lady—in her family for generations. She wouldn't part with it if she weren't in desperate need. I promised I'd show it to you."

Helen's shrinking dread. Always forced into buying things she didn't want!

Why must they all bring them to her? Why must she always be the victim?

But not this time—she wouldn't! Nerving herself for a refusal.

"Let Mr. Curtis see it. Perhaps he can place the period."

"I'm no authority," glancing over his paper at the red-skirted shepherdess. "Helen's the old-junk expert around here."

"But isn't it a quaint design? I was sure Mrs. Curtis would want this."

Volubly persistent. More details about the old lady. A seamstress—now too old to sew.

"I've bought several things to help. Over 80 and all alone. And she'd rather die than go to a home."

Nothing so pathetic as lonely old age! Helen's sympathy stirred.

She didn't want it. But perhaps she should—— And only a few dollars.

"How much does she ask? Thirty dollars" amazed. "Why, it's not worth half that."

"Indeed?" raised eyebrows. "Needlework pictures run into the hundreds."

"Yes, Stuart stump work. Any early ones done in silk. But not this kind."

"Really, for a helpless old woman I can't quibble over a few dollars," devastatingly. "If you'll give $25 I'll make up the rest."

"I—I'm sorry, but I'm afraid I don't care for it at all," reddening resentfully. "If you think it's worth thirty, why not try some antique shop?"

"I could scarcely offer it around!" withering superiority. "I only asked you because I thought you were so interested in old needlework. Oh, that's quite all right. I'll take it myself."

Jerking the green string from Pussy Purr-Mew, Mrs. Evans wrapped her package.

Discussing the apartment house going up in the next block. A reproachfully polite conversation before she rose to go.

Flushed and disconcerted, Helen seeing her to the elevator. Should she take it after all? With difficulty restraining the say-yes impulse.

Surging remorse as she returned to the library.

"Dear, may be I should've bought that!"

"What for?" grumped Warren behind his paper. "Didn't want it, did you?"

"No, it was coarse and late. Oh, it's so hard to know what to do! I've bought so much stuff I didn't want," plaintively. "Everybody sells me things!"

"Huh, your own fault if you're an easy mark," callously. "Turn 'em down."

"But for charity—— That scarf from the rummage sale—even Emma won't wear it. And those awful bookends Mrs. Stevens made me buy for the parish house!"

"Well, no sense stockin' up on useless trash. Send 'em a check if you want to help," scraping out his pipe. "Enough junk around here now."

Unhappily Helen dropped on the piano bench. Improvising pensively.

No obligation to buy! Yet the depressing feeling that she had been small—uncharitable. Always suffering from a tormenting sense of duty.

Suddenly conscious of the time. Nine-thirty! And she must go for that bag.

"Dear, I can't go alone now," perched coaxingly on his chair-arm. "Won't you——"

"What time is it?" pulling out his watch. "Why, he'll be closed."

"Not Saturday night. I'll just take a few minutes."

"Good grief, can't get a second's peace!" hurling down his paper. "Well, make it snappy. Don't be an hour primpin'."

Quickly bundled up, and down in the sharp, wind-bitten night.

"Out-of-the-way dumps you unearth!" he grumpled, jamming tighter his hat. "Why hike to Second avenue to have a bag fixed?"

"That little old man—I want to give him work," burying her chin in her collar. "And he can repair anything! He even got that old banjo clock going."

Soon at the shop. A feebly-lit window below the street level.

Down the hollowed stone steps and into the musty warmth.

"Sorry, Mrs. Curtis, but I had some rush orders," the old man soldering her bag top. "I'll have this ready in a minute."

Helen always glad of a looking-around chance. A fascinating jumble of new, second-hand, and antique.

Rows of clocks, Radium-dialed alarms. Wooden cuckoos. Onyx monstrosities.

Grimy bric-a-brac. Garish vases. Candlesticks. Ornate lamps and urns.

"Here's a real relic," Warren extricating a mustache-cup from a dusty litter. "How about it, Kitten? Not in your line?"

"They'll probably be collected some day. No worse than hair wreaths," poking among the pictures.

Mostly cheap lithographs. But always on the lookout for a fine old frame.

Now bending over the dusty glass counter. Lodge emblems. Watch fobs, scarf pins, signet rings. Beads—imitation jade and carnelian.

A tray of older bits. Coral, jet and cameo brooches. Initialed lockets.

"That'll hold now," laying down his pliers. "A fine old silver top."

"Yes, I got it in Amsterdam," trying the clasp. "It's dated inside—1827."

"Come, look what I found!" summoned Warren. "This any good? Better'n the one Mrs. Evans tried to palm off."

"But this's worsted, too," glancing at the framed embroidery. "I didn't know you had needlework," turning to the shopkeeper. "Have you any others?"

"Well, let me see. Yes, a customer just returned one she had on approval."

Burrowing under the counter. Pulling out a package.

Helen's incredulous gasp. That gray paper, green string——

Unwrapped now. Yes, the same red-and-blue worsted shepherdess!

Tensely nudging Warren. His low, expressive whistle.

"This's fifteen dollars," mistaking their interest. Then, at the unresponsive silence, "And I'll put it in a good frame. I've got one that'll fit."

"I don't care for the worsted ones," evaded Helen. "Have—have you any more out on approval?"

"No; only one customer takes things that way. And she keeps most of 'em."

"I see!" abstractedly paying for the bag. "Thank you so much. Good night."

Out into the frosty street. Shop windows still aglow under the looming elevated. The rumble of a receding train.

"Well, can you tie that?" snorted Warren, swaggering his stick. "Pretty smooth eh?"

"Oh, I can't believe it!" clinging to him. "How COULD she? Why ——"

"Out for the coin," grimly. "What'd she want to soak you—thirty bucks? Just doubled his price!"

"And that story about the poor old woman——"

"Raw trick, all right—playin' on your sympathy. Wonder if that's her usual sales talk? Get what he said about a steady customer?"

"Oh, it's too contemptible for words! And because I wouldn't take it, she was so superior!" reminiscent indignation. "She made me feel so small."

"High-hattin' you for sidesteppin' her holdup, eh? Here, hang on!" at a cycloned crossing. "You'll be blown away."

"Dear, I'd love to let her know that I know! How could I say it—casually?"

"Better not," clutching his hat. "Lay off the catty comebacks. You're on to her game—that's enough. Not as if you'd been stuck."

"I don't know how I had the courage to refuse—I never do! But I must've sensed that story didn't ring true."

"Of all the oily stunts! Huh, if she wants to sell antiques—why not open a shop? Peddlin' stuff she gets on approval. And that tear-jerking line to put it over! But picked the wrong sucker this time."

Struggling around their corner. At last the warm welcome of the foyer.

"Pretty swift sleuthing, eh?" punching the elevator bell with his cane. "No time wasted checkin' up that sob story. Well, glad you dug me out, Kitten. Worth freezin' my dogs to get the dope on her racket!"

(Copyright, 1930.)

NEXT WEEK—A PLEASANT FRAME-UP.

UNCLE SAM and the HOME-MAKER

THE contribution to the science and art of homemaking made by the Department of Agriculture in its various bureaus is acknowledged in the use of the bulletins of the Home Economics Bureau in a reading course published by the American Library Association.

A number of these bulletins were prepared by Helen W. Atwater, who was connected with the department for some years.

The course Miss Atwater outlined treats of the various aspects of homemaking, family relationships, the management of money and labor for the greatest returns, food and nutrition, clothing and the application of art principles to the arrangement of the house and its furnishings. There are references in several places to the work of the Bureau of Home Economics and the extension service for women.

The good work of the Bureau of Standards of the Department of Commerce in stabilizing measurements for the household is most valuable. Improved precision in the measurements of household products and processes has slowly evolved from the guess work of earlier times. For example, terms like the "pinch of salt," "speck of pepper," "handful of rice," "sweeten to taste" have gradually been replaced by definite amounts specified and measured.

Such measurements as require costly or delicate apparatus can not yet be expected to be common in the home; and some still think that the measurement of temperature of rooms, of ovens and sirups, and the weighing of purchases, &c., are unimportant. However, scales, thermometers, and a few other simple measuring appliances can be obtained for a small expenditure, and this circular will attempt to show some of the advantages of their use. Measuring instruments for household use which are automatic, or which may easily be operated without special training, are becoming more and more available.

A large variety of measuring appliances are used in connection with the household work. These include

A test set of weights and measures for checking purchases and other purposes.

Meters for measuring the delivery for household use of gas, water and electricity.

Special measuring instruments, such as thermometers, hygrometers, barometers and time pieces for measuring temperature, moisture, pressure, density and time.

Special measures used in cooking.

The efficient management of the modern household is greatly promoted by the careful use of well-selected measuring appliances, and one of the purposes of this circular is to guide the housewife in the selection and use of such appliances.

In order to make the service of this page to the homemakers who read The Washington Sunday Post questions in regard to any item appearing on this page will be answered upon receipt of a self-addressed, stamped return envelope addressed to Uncle Sam Homemaker Page, Washington Post, Washington, D. C.

Stain Removal From Fabrics.

(U. S. Department of Agriculture.)

Soot.

Soot spots, being composed of fine particles of carbon, are insoluble and must be removed mechanically from a fabric. Use one of the following agents:

1. Absorbents — First brush the stain, then place on it such absorbent powders as fuller's earth, French chalk, cornstarch, corn meal, or salt. Work them around until they become soiled and brush them away. If the fabric is washable, then sponge or brush the stain with soap and water.

2. Organic solvents — Chloroform, gasoline, or other organic solvents may be used to rinse the soot from materials injured by washing. First brush the stain lightly or treat it with absorbent powder, as in method 1, then immerse it in the solvent and rub gently, or brush with a small, soft brush.

Stove Polish.

Stove polish usually contains carbon in the form of graphite. It is difficult to remove such stains completely. The following agents are fairly satisfactory:

1. Soap and water—If the fabric is washable, this method is fairly successful, especially if the soap is rubbed thoroughly on the stain.

2. Organic solvents — Chloroform, gasoline, or other organic solvents may be used for material injured by washing. Treat with absorbent powders as for "soot," method 1, and then immerse the stain in the solvent. While immersed rub it gently or brush it with a small soft brush.

Sugar Sirups.

If the material is washable, sugar-sirup stains can be easily rinsed out with soap and water. For more delicate fabrics sponging with clean water is generally effective.

Meat Substitutes.

(Children's Bureau, U. S. Department of Agriculture.)

Milk and eggs are common meat substitutes. Among vegetable foods, dried beans, peas, lentils and cowpeas, which are often classed together and called legumes, are the best substitutes for meat in the diet of older people, chiefly because they have large amounts of nitrogen needed for muscle building. In this respect they have some advantage, though not a great one, over cereals. Beans and the other legumes are not to be recommended for young children except when milk, meat, eggs, fish and poultry are not to be obtained. When used they should be cooked until they are reduced to a mush. Since the skins are likely to be tough, it is well to put the cooked legumes through a sieve.

A general recipe for soups made from beans, peas, lentils, cowpeas and other legumes follows:

Soup From Dried Beans or Other Legumes.

1 cup dried legumes.
1 quart of water or soup stock.
2 tablespoonfuls of butter or savory fat.
2 tablespoonfuls of flour.
Salt and other flavoring.

Soak the dried legumes in water over night. Drain, add the water or stock, cook slowly on top of the stove for three hours or in a fireless cooker for four or five hours or until tender. Renew the water as it boils away. Strain and thicken with the fat and flour rubbed together. These soups may be flavored in many ways. Sometimes a tomato, onion, a few celery tops, a sprig of parsley or a mixture of vegetables is boiled with beans or peas, or just before serving a few drops of onion juice, a little celery salt, or one-half level teaspoonful of curry powder is added. Sometimes the water used is that in which ham or other meat has been boiled, but in such cases care must be taken not to have the liquid too fatty.

Eggs.

Eggs are especially useful food for young children. The chief point to remember in preparing them for children is that they must not be overcooked or they are likely to cause indigestion, as experience has shown. Every one knows how the heat of cooking hardens an egg, and it is easy to understand why the digestive juices might have difficulty in penetrating such hard substances as the white of a hard-boiled egg. Overcooked yolks are also thought to be hard to digest. However, when eggs are cooked in the shell, the heat reaches the white before it does the yolk, and so there is more danger of the white being overcooked than of the yolk. The best ways of serving eggs for children are poached, soft boiled or coddled, though they may be scrambled for a change if one is careful not to scorch the fat used or to overcook the egg.

Coddled Eggs.

Many means have been suggested for cooking eggs in such way that the yolks will be cooked and the whites will not be overcooked. One of the most satisfactory is by coddling, which is done as follows: Allow a cupful of water to each egg, bring the water to the boiling point, remove it from the fire, put in the eggs, cover the dish closely and leave the eggs in the water for about seven minutes. There is some uncertainty about this method, for eggs differ in weight and also in temperature at the time the cooking begins. On the whole, however, this method can be depended on more than others. Good results can be obtained by pouring hot water over the eggs, if the same dish with the same amount of water is always used, but each cook must make her own rules.

How to Stand While Mopping.

(Bureau of Home Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture.)

How do you stand when you mop or sweep or oil a floor? Erect and square on your feet, with your back straight, bending, if at all, from the hips, your head in a normal, easy position for inspecting your work? That's the correct posture for mopping or working with any long-handled implement on a floor.

The picture shows a farm woman demonstrating good working posture to other members of her club in Hampshire County, Mass. The subject of good and bad posture in doing various household tasks was introduced at a home demonstration meeting by the county extension agent and followed by a series of interesting poses illustrating good and bad positions at several sorts of housework, such as washing dishes, handling food at the oven and sitting to peel vegetables, as well as mopping or sweeping.

It is being more and more widely recognized that there is an important

The correct posture in wielding the mop and similar implements.

connection between good posture and avoidance of fatigue in doing any sustained piece of work. Poor posture strains the muscles of the neck and back, hinders the circulation, cramps the chest and often forces the abdominal organs out of place and, after a time, may result not only in fatigue, but in poor body condition.

Farm women are especially interested in whatever knowledge can be applied to their problems to make their work easier and their possession and enjoyment of leisure greater. Compare the good posture in mopping with the bad one, in which the hips and abdomen are thrust forward in such a way that the shoulders are slouched and the head is out of line with the body, and the neck muscles are stretched, and you will speedily learn the advantages of correctness.

Keep the Baby Well.

(Children's Bureau, Department of Labor.)

Most babies are well when they are born. To keep your baby well, have the family doctor or the doctor at a child-health center give him a thorough health examination soon after he is born and when he is 4, 8 and 12 months old. Weigh him once a week and have the doctor see him for general advice at least once a month throughout the first year. Have him immunized against diphtheria when he is 6 months old or soon after, and vaccinated against smallpox before he is 1 year old. Keep him away from any one who is ill, either child or adult (a person who has "only a cold" or "just a cough" may infect a baby and make him seriously ill). Never take him into crowded places such as stores or theaters. Teach him good health habits of eating, sleeping, exercise and elimination. Nurse him for the first seven to nine months and after he is weaned see that the cow's milk is always boiled.

If you live in the Great Lakes region or other goiter sections of the country, your baby will need to have small amounts of iodine added to his diet. Ask your physician how this should be done.

Timely Tested Recipes from The Bureau of Home Economics

(Department of Agriculture.)

Smothered Ham With Sweet Potatoes.

If you have an earthenware or glass baking dish with a close-fitting cover you can use it many times during the winter months to prepare hot and appetizing meat dishes of various kinds. In mild weather it is not always desirable to keep the oven going for an hour or more. Another advantage of the casserole dish is that when the meat is once cooked to the point of tenderness, if there are late comers to the meal the dish can be held at a fairly hot temperature without detriment. Likewise, while first helpings are being eaten the remainder of the meat in the baking dish keeps hot. The following recipe for smothered ham with sweet potatoes is an excellent one of this type. It is from the Bureau of Home Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture.

1 slice ham, cut into pieces for serving.
3 cups raw sliced sweet potatoes.
1 cup hot water.
1 tablespoon ham drippings.
2 tablespoons sugar.

Brown the ham lightly on both sides and place in a baking dish. Spread the sliced sweet potatoes over the ham, sprinkle with sugar, add the hot water and drippings, cover and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until the ham is tender. Baste the potatoes occasionally with the gravy, and when tender remove the lid and brown the top well.

Boston Baked Beans.

2 cups dried beans.
1½ quarts water.
½ pound salt pork.
4 tablespoons molasses.
1 teaspoon mustard, if desired.
1½ teaspoons salt (depending on saltiness of pork).
Onion, if desired.

Soak the beans overnight in cold water to cover. In the morning discard the water, add the quart of fresh water and simmer for 45 minutes, or until the beans begin to soften, and drain. Score the rind of the salt pork and put half of the pork in the bottom of the bean pot. Add the beans, mix the molasses and other seasonings with a little hot water, and pour over the beans. Add enough hot water to cover. Place the rest of the salt pork on top, cover the pot and cook the beans in a slow oven (about 250 degrees F.) for six or seven hours. Add a little hot water from time to time to replace that which cooks away and is absorbed by the beans. Keep the lid on the bean pot until the last hour of cooking, then uncover and allow the beans and pork on the top to brown.

Rice Omelette.

3 eggs.
½ cup cooked rice.
½ cup milk.
1 tablespoon butter or other fat.
1 teaspoon chopped parsley.
3 tablespoons minced ham or left-over fried bacon.
¼ teaspoon salt.
⅛ teaspoon pepper.

Beat the whites and the yolks of the eggs separately. Mix all the ingredients, folding in the whites of eggs last. Pour the mixture into a hot, well-greased frying pan, and when it is brown, fold it over with a flexible-bladed knife. Turn the omelette out on a warm platter and serve immediately.

If desired, the meat may be omitted, and a little fresh sage, thyme, mint, celery, pimiento or onion may be substituted for the parsley. This will make five or six average servings.

Italian Baked Rice.

4 cups cooked rice.
¾ cup grated cheese.
½ cup chopped pimiento.
1½ cups tomato juice.
2 teaspoons salt.
⅛ teaspoon pepper.

Mix the ingredients well together and pour into a baking dish. Cover the top of the dish with the pulp left from straining the tomatoes. Bake for 30 minutes in a moderate oven and serve hot. This dish will make ten average servings.

Oysters Scalloped With Rice.

3 cups cooked rice.
1 pint fresh oysters.
1 cup chopped celery.
2 tablespoons butter, drippings or other fat.
1 cup milk.
2 tablespoons flour.
½ teaspoon salt.
⅛ teaspoon pepper.

Place alternate layers of rice, oysters and celery in a baking dish and pour over them a smooth white sauce made by melting the fat and stirring in the milk, the flour, the salt and the pepper. Bake for 20 minutes. This will make eight or ten average servings.

Swiss Steak.

3 pounds lean beef about 2½ inches thick.
3 tablespoons melted suet.
½ cup flour.
1½ teaspoons salt.
⅛ teaspoon pepper.
2½ cups hot tomato juice and pulp or hot water.

Sift the flour, salt and pepper together and beat thoroughly into the steak with a meat pounder. The beating makes the meat more tender, and the flour absorbs the juice. Cut the steak into individual portions, if desired.

SODIUM FLUORIDE A HELP IN GETTING RID OF ROACHES

(U. S. Department of Agriculture.)

Next to flies, cockroaches are the commonest and most offensive of household insect pests. There are four kinds often found in houses and, also, frequently seen in heated offices buildings, especially when employes bring lunches and are not very careful not to scatter crumbs. The small roaches known as Croton bugs are likely to give the housewife the most trouble. Farmers' Bulletin 658-F describes the various species of roaches and suggests a number of effective ways of dealing with them. One treatment that can be used to get rid of any species is by poisoning, according to the United States Department of Agriculture.

When you see a roach scuttling across the sink or the kitchen floor, others are likely to be hiding somewhere near. These insects come where they can get food materials, and they will eat almost anything. The first step, therefore, is to exercise scrupulous care not to leave a crumb of any sort of food where it will attract roaches. Even the odor of foods they like will bring roaches by the hundreds to explore your kitchen and pantry. Keep staples in insect-proof containers in the pantry, and perishable foods in the refrigerator.

The next step is to dust all places where roaches are likely to hide with commercial sodium fluoride. Sprinkle it behind the sink, around the drainboard and along the baseboard, which is a favorite runway, because fragments of food often lodge there unnoticed. Discover where they congregate and hide and dust the retreat with the powder.

The fluoride, which is a powder, may be used pure or mixed with an equal quantity of flour or gypsum. A dust gun will help to get it well scattered, but is not essential. The first effect of the powder is to make the roaches come out of their hiding places. After a few hours, many of them will have become paralyzed or have died and may be swept up and burned. In 24 hours, if the dusting and cleaning have been thorough, all the roaches will have been destroyed.

Keep food out of bureau and other drawers at home and out of desk drawers in the classroom or office. Fill any cracks where roaches might hide with plaster of paris, or some other crack filler.

WHAT WILL WASHINGTON BE IN 1980?

Continued from Page 5.

pate, in pretty exact measure, the future growth of the city.

Not long ago an analytical survey of Washington, taking only one interesting phase of its growth, was made by experts at the Bureau of Standards, which is an integral part of the Commerce Department.

This survey, which is now being made available to the public, was given due newspaper display last week—in The Sunday Post. It showed several remarkable trends; first, that the form of dwelling known as the apartment house is on the way to being a keener rival of the individual structure used as a home; second, that certain parts of the city lend themselves admirably to this type of structure, because of close proximity to office buildings, and, thirdly, that the future growth of Washington may be sensed by noting the great amount of space made available for apartment house dwellers—space that is readily occupied by what seems an ever-advancing army on the city.

Now the Bureau of Standards is not given to haphazard guess. I. Mansfield Spassoff, of the division of building and housing, was asked to go into this question, but declined on the score that a complete survey has not yet been made. In fact, the survey made, while interesting, has only scratched the surface. The Government experts worked in conjunction with the building operators of the District; but only the apartment house situation was analyzed. That showed remarkable growth, true, and from the figures available, it seems that some 50,000 persons can be accommodated each successive year in new apartments. That, again, is one of those elastic things, for people move out of old apartments and into new; but the point is, apartments are being built, the one after the other, and the vacancies left in the old ones are not listed at any huge figure.

While Washington goes ahead in steady and rhythmic growth, adding to its population year after year and never showing a setback, it really reaches beyond the fondest dreams of its founders. They could, of course, have foreseen no such city as this.

As stated, Washington, unlike its counterparts in other countries, the capital cities of the world, was created to be a seat of government; and that alone. There was no thought of commerce or industry, no ambition on the part of its early inhabitants to place it in the front rank of commercial cities. Nor did a huge population ever present itself as a possibility. In fact, everything pointed the other way. It was a roomy, comfortable town—and trade here was confined only to the necessaries of life. Smoke laws killed any chance of manufacturing interests seeking sites upon the Potomac in this vicinity.

At the present writing Washington boasts about 130 years on its shoulders. When the Washington of 1980 stands in all its resplendent glory on the same site it will have reached the grand old age of 180 years. That isn't so much, when Rome is considered, or London, either; and yet it is enough to warrant full growth.

The big impetus to Washington's forward thrust into the future will take place here in 1932, when the 200th anniversary of the birth of George Washington is celebrated. That, at present, is the big objective. Many grand improvements will have reached their culmination at that time. The great Mount Vernon Highway will have been opened—the Memorial Bridge over the Potomac to Arlington will have flung its gates ajar.

Then watch Washington grow.

Of course it will—and like some magic flower. The various civic organizations—the Real Estate Board, the Board of Trade, the Chamber of Commerce, and such—anticipate a great influx of visitors here. Those plans are pretty well known, though the committees are just getting to work and nothing definite has been actually done—save to set the year 1932 as the great year for Washington.

Well, you can add 48 years more to that date and imagine what will happen:

It is all very interesting, even in contemplation:

The Nation will have its fortieth-odd President.

The Congress will be numbered way up in the hundreds. Certainly, the reapportionment having taken place, there will be many more members of Congress than now operate on its floors and in its committee rooms.

The Mall will have been completed—that great array of public buildings, whose cost will run into a billion or so dollars, stretched in all the splendor of their magnificence down the south side of Pennsylvania avenue.

There will scarcely be a vacant plot of ground in the city—and those suburbs on the side hills of Virginia and Maryland pretty well dotted with apartment houses and homes.

Subways will be operating out north, and perhaps tubes under the river, to carry their human freight to points as far away as Rockville and perhaps Winchester, making the jumps in one-half the time now consumed by slower carriers.

Say! It will be some town.

And this is no idle dream, but the mature reflection of men known for their common sense and sane balance.

Hear Mr. Darr:

"I was born in Washington. Further, I remember Washington as it was 50 years ago. Then there was nothing but meadows north of Florida avenue—and that was out in the country. If the same progress is made in the next 50 years that marked the past half century there is no estimation that anybody can make, no matter how wild, that will really hit the mark. Nothing in the natural order of things can stop this city moving forward and I am certain the population will be, in 1980, more than a million and a half.

"This being almost a certainty, the present city area would be overcrowded and the only possible way of alleviating this would be to take in the old original tracts that made Washington a city exactly 100 square miles in area. There is an element in Virginia anxious to come back to the City of Washington and there is no reason why this territory should not be part and parcel of the District of Columbia. In fact, there is every reason why people in the nearby Maryland and Virginia country should pay taxes to this city. They enjoy the benefits of our fire and police departments, in emergencies, and there are other elements entering such consideration. Some of the civic leaders in Virginia have told me that this is one reason they want to see Washington get the vote—because they believe Washington will one day take in their little towns and adjacent territory, under the banner Greater Washington, and so they are not keen to lose a vote they already have; a vote that would be lost if they were united with a voteless District.

"As I see the future Washington, it will be the most glorious city on the face of the earth. Plans for the Government buildings assure that. The heart of Washington, 50 years from now, will undoubtedly include all the downtown area as far north as Florida avenue. All these streets will have to be widened to accommodate the great streams of traffic pouring into the business section. There will necessarily have to be vast improvement in certain spots, and a centralization of various governmental functions, all of which are included in the plans formulated by the Government architects.

"One spot, in particular, I have in mind as it may be, and probably will be, 50 years from now. That is the square known as Lafayette Square, the plot across the street from the White House. I can visualize that as the beauty spot of Washington, with wonderful public buildings arrayed around the three adjacent streets—H street, Jackson place and Lafayette place. All those buildings there now will probably come down—for, no matter how fine we may think some of them, they will not be comparable with the architectural development of the future.

"Where the State, War and Navy Building stands must, by the very nature of the executive exactions, be a new State Department Building, a building devoted solely to the business of state, since this is closest in relation to the work of the Chief Executive. The Navy Department and the Army will have each its separate building—somewhere else. The White House, for sentimental reasons, if for no other, will be preserved; but I can see that long line of executive office buildings removed. Probably the executive offices can be placed in the State Building. At any rate, the original White House will be restored in its architectural structure, minus a part that doesn't really belong to it."

Almost Perfect Crimes — By JOSEPH GOLLOMB

Continued from Page 6.

losses to the insurance companies never had been much in any single instance.

Yet this ring had already burned down over 700 houses, shops and homes, always collecting full insurance. And with a vanity understandable of these people, they proudly wore the visible badge of their success—the little silver pin with its background of red enamel and the intials, "G. L. F. R." The Great London Fire Ring they called themselves; later the public found the name none too pretentious.

Loney developed into an excellent "crow"—one who arranged the fires—and who remained in the neighborhood to see that they did their intended damage. At the same time it was his job to arrange for just such an alibi as the drinking session staged at the hour when his first fire took place. Had any suspicion arisen that he had set fire to his place himself he could point to his presence in the alehouse in refutation.

So efficient was the technique of the arson band that it was fully two years before Loney encountered his first mishap, which gave him and the gang a bad scare. He had rented the ground floor of a house in a working class neighborhood, as usual. This time he was supposed to be a house painter living alone.

As usual, he had painted his walls, floor and ceiling with the mixture of oil, resin and pitch. The packing case was full of shavings and tow, and kerosene-soaked tapes led from the candle on the wooden case to other boxes filled with inflammable material; the gallons of kerosene had been poured over everything; the candle had been carefully lighted, and the equally careful exit Loney also had arranged.

Then he left the house and met the gang in an alehouse for the customary alibi. Hours passed. But still there was no sound of fire engines. The gang looked at Loney. He went out to look at his house. No sign of smoke or fire. One of the gang—for excellent reasons it was not Loney—was sent to stroll past the house.

He came back with disturbing news. He had peered into the room where the fire was supposed to be and found it dark. Either Loney was guilty of unprecedented neglect and had bungled what even a child could accomplish or some one had discovered the fire or its preparation.

In the latter case the whole arrangement of candle, tapes and combustibles would give Loney away as an arsonist. Perhaps even at that moment the police were waiting in the dark of Loney's home for him to return. An agitated debate followed. Loney and most of the gang voted for a precipitate escape. But it was not for nothing that George Cullmer received the lion's share of the gang's pickings. He said:

"If for some reason the candle went out and nobody's the wiser, then there's no danger in my going to see. But there is or will be danger if some one else gets there before me. And if I get copped, I want you boys to obey her"—he nodded at Mrs. Wheeler.

He had not a word of blame for Loney, and set out on his dangerous errand while the gang remained at the alehouse, tense with anxiety.

Loney Whitehead was not devoid of a capacity for strong emotion. He was profoundly stirred by Cullmer's attitude. Whenever any of the gang was in danger it was Cullmer who went to the rescue at no matter what risk. Loney now felt that his leader was risking his liberty for him, which to a large extent was true; and the fact that Cullmer had not uttered a syllable of recrimination moved Loney profoundly. His agitation mounted to such an extent that he was on the point of going after Cullmer. Just then Cullmer strolled back leisurely smoking his pipe.

He had just entered the tavern, when from down the street came the cry of "Fire!" The job Loney should have seen through Cullmer had finished.

Cullmer told the gang what had happened. He had entered the house with Loney's key. He was fully armed and was prepared to shoot it out with any one lying in wait for him.

But there was no one in the darkness to challenge him. Cullmer struck a match. There was Loney's plant, as skilfully prepared as Cullmer himself could have done. And if it failed to work, the fault was not Loney's. Apparently soon after Loney had lighted the candle and left, a rat ventured out in search of supper and decided on candle tallow. It had gnawed away enough of the candle to upset it and extinguish the flame. Cullmer, of course, had set things to rights again.

A week later when the division of the policy money took place, Loney refused to accept his share. The romantic in him revolted at accepting money for something that might have resulted in disaster for his leader. "You take it, George!" he insisted.

Between Loney and Terry, however, smoldering animosity had never quite subsided. They were careful not to let it interfere with the smooth working of their organization. But Terry's face still bore the scar made by the chair Loney had flung at him, and his heart still bore the grudge. He took no pains, therefore, to conceal the stab in his comment on Loney's sentimental surrender of his share to Cullmer.

"That's what I calls loyalty," he said. "Giving your cap'n your share! I only hopes you ain't ever goin' to sell him out—or all of us!"

Loney turned on him in passion. "If you're hinting that I would sell out the gang to the police I'll tear your heart out!"

Terry had meant to touch him on the raw. "I'm not hinting. I'm talking plain. If ever you peach on us I'll put a bullet in that head of yours!"

Loney realized now that Terry was revenging himself and recovered composure sufficiently to stop that game. But he did say to Cullmer:

"I don't care what he says or thinks, so long as you know I'm straight with you."

"Of course, you are!" Cullmer said heartily. "And, Terry, stop pestering Loney. He's all right."

With that the incident closed. But the effect on Loney was to attach him the more strongly to Cullmer.

Meanwhile, Scotland Yard was beginning to suspect the operation of some band or arsonists. For the many years of activity, the gang had to thank their leader's wisdom in going after only a little money at a time. The fires they set were so skillfully prepared and manipulated and the insurance money involved in each case was so little that it was a long time before any one was interested enough to entertain suspicion.

It was only after more than 600 such fires had been entered on records that some of the most observant insurance men began to speculate as to whether there was any connection between one fire and another. Then Scotland Yard began to consider the matter, and one of the superiors in that organization, Detective Inspector Dinnie, was set to work on the theory that perhaps there was a ring of firebugs. But the gang was safe enough as yet.

Indeed, so safe from hazards of any kind did Cullmer feel, that he tempted the fates. It was the invariable rule that when a fire was to be started, those on the job in that particular fire had to leave the premises at least an hour before the candle was due to ignite the house. It so happened that Cullmer and Mrs. Wheeler had engaged rooms on the third floor of a house which Loney was to set off. Loney knew, of course, that his leader was upstairs at the time he laid the "traps" in the cellar of the house. It was, in fact, Cullmer himself who set the hour at which Loney was to light the candle.

Loney carried out his instructions to the letter. He had painted walls, floor and wooden stairs in the hall with the mixture of resin, tar and pitch. He set the candle burning and left the house with the full assurance that he would find Cullmer and the gang at a nearby alehouse waiting for him. But when he got there he found neither Cullmer nor Mrs. Wheeler. And from down the street came the expected clamor of "fire!"

"Where's the chief?" asked Loney.

Terry scowled at him. "You're a fine one to ask us!. You just came from his house. It's with you he was staying!"

Loney was careful not to give Terry an opportunity to start a fight. Cullmer had expressly warned them he would "get rid" of them if they ever clashed again.

"Oh, I suppose George will be along any minute now," he said carelessly. "I'll just stroll over there and see whose house is burning." And he grinned good humoredly at his other comrades.

He started out leisurely enough; but when he left the alehouse he began to run. When he last saw Cullmer and Mrs. Wheeler it was in their room, above the fire. It had never occurred to Loney to make sure that Cullmer and Mrs. Wheeler had left their room. His instructions had been to light the candle and proceed at once to the alehouse. Now, however, he remembered that when he had left his leader and the woman, they were drinking amply of the particular brand of Scotch they most favored.

It was no wonder, therefore, that Loney sprinted back to the fire he had started. When he arrived he saw that the neighborhood was already aroused. Also he saw that he had worked better than he realized. The fire that should have taken at least an hour to reach the third story was far ahead of the schedule.

And there at the third story window were Cullmer and Mrs. Wheeler, half smothered with smoke, crying out that the fire had cut off their escape. The staircase had caught much more quickly than Loney had anticipated, and Cullmer and Mrs. Wheeler were caught.

For some moments Loney had the insane impulse to run into the blazing building and make an impossible attempt to save his leader. Then from down the street came the clangor and the roar of fire apparatus. Loney yelled:

"Don't jump! For God's sake, don't jump!"

For fire came from the window at which the two stood, and both Cullmer and the woman made as if to leap to the pavement. Perhaps Loney's cry reached Cullmer and made him pause. Then the firemen dashed up with their ladders and made for the third story window. The sight of the coming rescue gave Cullmer enough strength to hold on until he saw a fireman take Mrs. Wheeler from his relaxing clutch.

Mrs. Wheeler was taken down the ladder and Cullmer climbed down after her. They were treated by a doctor, but made their escape as soon as they could without arousing suspicion. Meanwhile the gang had learned of their leader's peril. Terry turned savagely on Loney, who had run back with the news of the rescue.

"Yes, and no thanks to you that they ain't burned to crisp, you——!" he cried.

Loney, who did not as yet know who was at fault, was too depressed to fight back. Then George Cullmer, bandaged, shaken and chastened, made his appearance. Loney prepared for an ordeal, but Cullmer actually avoided looking at his gang.

"It's all my fault, boys," he said. "Loney did just as he was told, but Aggie and I started drinking. I suppose I must have been feeling that nothing on earth could go wrong with me. First thing I knew that fire walked into our rooms without knocking. We would have been roasted alive if we had tried the stairs. Shows that nobody ought to be too sure about his luck!"

There proved to be something prophetic in his words. For one thing Loney fell in love. Up to that time he had thought of women always as

Continued on Page 16, Column 1

Solution to "The Crime With the Tiny Flaw"

Appearing on Page 11, This Issue.

DAWSON was the murderer. He arranged a complicated mechanism by means of which he was able to delude his guests into thinking that they were hearing the program broadcast from a radio studio when they actually heard sounds from the laboratory.

Before their arrival Dawson removed the lead wires joining the output of the laboratory radio to its loud speaker. He ran a lead wire out of the window and through the bedroom window, connecting the output of the laboratory set to the loud speaker in the next room, from which he had disconnected the lead wires to its own set. When he left the room to get the pliers he was able to put his plan into execution.

He inserted an adaptor in the detector tube socket and connected this, by lead wires, to the arm of his victrola. When he set the victrola going the sound of the record was carried into the next room.

When he returned to the laboratory to mix the drinks he had timed things so that the record was just finishing. By putting a different adaptor in the detector socket (this time one joined to the telephone receiver) he was able to announce the time as if he were broadcasting it from a station. When he said that it was 11:30 the time was actually much earlier.

The fact that Jim arrived with the mail edition of a "sensational morning newspaper" and said it was the latest edition should have aroused suspicion in the guests, as by 11:30 the second edition of any such New York paper would be on the streets.

After the departure of his friends Dawson slipped downstairs, entered his uncle's apartment and murdered him. Realizing that his chances of concealment were poor, he had chosen a weapon easily destroyed. He cast a sharp dagger of metallic magnesium and used it for the murder. When he returned to his room he threw the dagger on the charcoal fire and the metal, which is highly inflammable, burnt, leaving a residue magnesium oxide or flashlight powder.

Before the arrival of the butler Dawson had plenty of time to destroy the evidence in his room by disconnecting the lead wires and adaptors and connecting the two radios in the orthodox manner.

SEN. DUMM AND REP. DUMMER

"DO you play golf?" asked Representative Dummer, passing a window full of assorted niblicks.

"No," replied Senator Dumm, repeating an old one, "but I can't give it up."

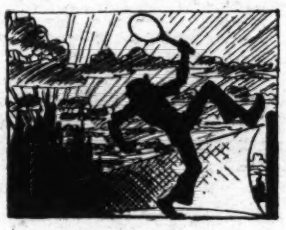
"You're like lots of others," nodded Dummer, sadly.

"It is one of the curious features of our civilization," went on the Senator, "that people will go on month after month and year after year struggling with this ancient Scottish diversion when one round should be sufficient to discourage them from ever taking a back swing again as long as they lived."

"You just can't explain it," said Dummer.

Sane About Other Sports.

"WHEN a man in his youth tries his hand at baseball and discovers he is a bust at the national game, he drops the matter," continued Senator Dumm. "If he takes up football and discovers that his general motions on the gridiron resemble those of a wounded moose trying to swim a river, he promptly decides that he was not cut out for that pastime. If he takes a whirl at tennis and discovers that it is too intricate for him, you seldom see him up at dawn for a strenuous workout



If a flop at tennis, not up at dawn for a strenuous workout.

on the tennis courts. But with golf it's something else again."

"No matter how rotten he is at the game he never seems to lose faith in himself," agreed Dummer.

"I can take you to any golf links in the country," argued the Senator, "and point out scores of men doddering about with golf sticks whose every motion portrays them as hopeless duffers. They have never been any good at the game and they never will be. But do they drop the game? They do not. You couldn't chase them off the links with a musket."

On the Mysteries of Golf—They Strive to Figure Out What Keeps a Duffer an Enthusiast—Should Be Farmed Out to Some Minor League Team Like Wappingers Falls After First Twenty or Thirty Years.

By H. I. PHILLIPS

Women Also Go Mad.

"THE same thing goes with the women," said Dummer. "The minute a woman realizes she is no good at croquet or quoits or most any other sport she is off it for life. But once she has made the fatal mistake of taking a crack at a Scotch quinine pill with a brassie, wild horses can not drag her away from the game. If there is any more saddening spectacle in outdoor life than the sight of the average run of female divot-diggers out there in the hot sun taking wild swings, and getting all hot and bothered to no good purpose, I'd like to know what it is."

"You're right," insisted Senator Dumm. "I favor a constitutional amendment making it illegal for any person, male or female, to retain his or her clubs after playing six successive holes in worse than ten strokes per hole. A 6-year-old child can take a ball and get it from the tee to the cup on most any hole with an old umbrella handle in fewer than ten strokes, yet there are a million golfers playing courses in this country do do it only occasionally and even then get all the breaks."

"There are a million east of the Alleghenies alone," corrected Dummer.

Give Duffer a Square Deal.

"DON'T misunderstand me," explained the senator. "I am not contending that all golfers should be experts, nor am I holding that just because they do not play par they should be kept off the links. I am a duffer myself and I am for giving him a square deal, but I think there ought to be some point at which he is made to realize that the game is over his head."

"If he doesn't mind how terrible his form is he should at least realize the bad effect on innocent bystanders," put in Dummer.

"Exactly," agreed the senator, "It destroys faith in mankind just to stand around and observe some of

"Do you play golf?" asked Representative Dummer. "No," replied Senator Dumm, repeating an old one, "but I can't give it up."

these golfers display their complete inefficiency at what ought to be a simple outdoor diversion. You can't look on the weird contortions indulged in by the average golfer today without feeling that man is distinctly an inferior animal."

"The trouble with golf is that there is no organization. There should be some standards set by a disciplinary body and after a man has played the first 20 or 30 years without showing some slight mastery of the game, it should be possible to farm him to a minor league team in some place like Wappingers Falls, N. Y.

* * * *

No Punishment at Present.

"AS the game is played today, there is no punishment for the terrible golfer and he is allowed to go on year after year making a fool of himself in short pants, doing unnecessary damage to the terrain and endangering the lives and morals of the golfing community."

"How do you explain that the golfers themselves don't get discouraged and quit?" asked Dummer.

"It's one of life's major mysteries," said the senator. "No intelligent human being would waste the years and the energy at any other game that he wastes at golf. Even a bridge fanatic usually retires after he has been on the losing end for five or ten years, but a golfer never quits until he breaks a leg or something, or gets dropped from his club for trying to sing both bass and tenor in the same locker-room quartette. I imagine the reason for it is that just about the time a golfer makes up his mind to burn his clubs and lead a Christian life, he gets one good long drive, which restores the old illusion that he would be pretty good if he didn't put too much body into it."

The Addict's Reasoning.

"THAT is all right," said Dummer. "I know from my own experience. My game is disgraceful and I can play eighteen holes without ever being on one fairway, but the moment I decide that I will give the game up I uncork a beautiful pitch to the green or sink a 30-yard putt or something and decide that all I need to win a lot of silver plates is a little more rhythm."

"It's the only good shot that comes in every 100 swings that keeps the game full of bums," declared the senator. "A man will make 99 awful shots without tumbling to his general inability to get anywhere with a little white ball, but the one good smack that he gets will remove his inferiority complex, restore his morale and give him a new faith in himself."

"And the outlook is getting worse and worse," went on Dummer. "Every year a few hundred thousand more men and women take up the game. You are not safe on any golf links even now without a steel helmet. In another couple of seasons Congress will have to begin striking off medals for meritorious conduct in the face of irresponsible golfing."

* * * *

Golf, Not Auto, Real Menace.

"YOU can't take a stroll across undeveloped real estate today without getting smacked in the ear by a

"I can play eighteen holes without ever being on one fairway."

ball driven by some cockeyed golfing enthusiast," declared the senator. "The automobile used to be the real menace to life and limb in this country, but today it's the florid fellow in the linen knickerbockers and loud socks who gets you if you don't watch out."

"There oughta be a law," said Dummer.

"At least one and probably two or three," concluded the senator, hopping a passing trolley-car and dragging Dummer aboard by the coat collar.

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Almost Perfect Crimes - - By JOSEPH GOLLOMB

Continued From Page 15.

many. Then one day, when even London could no longer resist the alluring spring, Loney was strolling along in Green Park, where he saw a girl, likewise alone. There was nothing remarkable about the girl. What was remarkable, however, was the effect she had on Loney.

It was unlike anything he had ever felt before. He saw not a commonplace, rather awkward young milliner's assistant out of work, but his predestined mate. Something welled up in his heart at the sight of her, something as irresistible as a chemical affinity. Perhaps she, too, felt something predestined in the meeting; or it may have been the fervor of his own emotion. At any rate Susie Barton went walking with Loney.

Loney, who ordinarily knew how to keep a secret, poured out his heart to her. He frightened her by confessing all he had been. And he thrilled her by vowing that now that she was his, he would leave the gang and start life again, go straight, bring up a family and "be like other folks." Susie was caught up by the fervor of his wooing and agreed to cast in her life with his. Even were she minded to draw back, it is certain Loney would not have let her go.

"I'll die before I'll let you out of my sight," he vowed.

Meanwhile the bad luck George Cullmer had unwittingly prophesied was materializing. It began with a London "bobby" who used his intelligence even when he was off duty in plain clothes and doing an errand for his wife. She had sent him to a paint shop to buy something. While waiting there for the clerk to serve him he heard a man order twenty gallons of kerosene to be sent to a certain address. It happened to be in a neighborhood the bobby knew, one of the working class homes. What did a workingman's family want with so much kerosene?

It was only a fleeting thought. But the following day a fire broke out in the house to which the kerosene had been sent. The fact struck the "bobby" as interesting enough to report to Scotland Yard. Detective Inspector Dinnie, who, as I have said, was working on the theory that there was an arson gang operating, quietly looked into the matter.

He found that the house burned down was insured. He arranged with the insurance company to be the "representative" who handed over the check covering the loss by fire, and went to see the man who had taken out the policy. He proved to be the man who had ordered the kerosene.

This was a new member of the G L. F. R He did not know, of course, when he went to the headquarters of the gang at the cottage where Loney first met them, that he was being trailed. The gang was about the dining room table, as usual—all but Terry, who was absent on a "job." There was wine on the table, money was passing about, the talk was gay and loud, spirits were high. Only Loney was moody, and the gang was twitting him about his lady love. But that proved a dangerous game, as Loney rose slowly with a murderous look and taking up a heavy decanter, waited without a word for the next one to crack a joke anent Susie. Cullmer called out:

"Stop that, Loney And you, fellows, stop ragging him. I——"

A crash of a door broken in with a sledge hammer, the splintering of wood and the smashing of windows brought the gang to their feet. The women screamed. The men seized decanters and chairs. Into the room burst Scotland Yard men, ready to shoot.

"Don't move!" Detective Inspector Dinnie called. It was the only threat he uttered. But every man in the gang knew he had to choose between suicide and surrender.

All but one put up their hands. Loney was the exception. Surrender meant the loss of liberty; and that meant the loss of Susie.

From where he stood he made a headlong dive through a window. He did not calculate his chances. He only knew that he had to get out of there and that a flower bed would give him a chance to land without, perhaps, a broken neck. He did land with only a broken leg. But it was enough to undo him. In prison he almost went wild over the loss of freedom, just when he had learned most to appreciate it. Susie came to see him as often as the prison authorities permitted. But her visits made it only harder for Loney to do without her.

Detective Inspector Dinnie had been studying the gang in prison. Although he had them behind the bars, his case against them was far from being as strong as he would have liked. At most he had evidence involving them in but three cases; whereas he knew they must have burned down hundreds of houses. If he could only get one of them to turn State's evidence the rest would be easy.

Looking for such a likelihood, Dinnie finally came to study Loney. It did not take much to see how strong Loney's infatuation was, and Dinnie made full use of it to get him to turn informer. The first time Dinnie broached the proposal Loney tried to knock him down. But Dinnie, through the bars of Loney's cell, kept picturing to him how much release would mean to a man in love with a girl and how long a sentence Loney would get if he did not agree to the bargain.

Poor Loney was on the rack. Love and loyalty tore him in two. If he betrayed his comrades he could join Susie. If he did not he would not join her for years—and that was as good as forever, so far as he knew. At last the distracted lover weakened. Dinnie had his way. Loney agreed to turn informer, to testify against his pals.

The trial was as bitter an ordeal for him as any man ever went through. Loney had to force every word out of himself. But when he finished, the gang was finished. Cullmer was sentenced to twelve years in prison. Mrs. Wheeler got five years. All the rest of the gang but Terry and Loney received sentences varying from three to five years. Loney got a pardon.

Terry had not been caught and was still at large.

As the judge delivered the sentences the gang looked at Loney. He did not meet their eyes. But their looks burned through to his very heart. Then George Cullmer said slowly, with the whole world to hear it:

"Loney, I don't know if any of us will be able to pay you back for your kindness, but if I were in your place I'd rather die than have to live in the same skin with yourself!"

Loney walked out of the courtroom with Susie. He was a freeman. But he looked stricken. Susie tried her best to cheer him up. It took weeks before he could raise his head. He behaved as if he had sinned against the whole world. It was only when she threatened to leave him unless he made an effort to take hold of himself that he tried to take an interest in life again."

Then one evening as they were walking in Green Park a revolver shot rang out and a bullet ripped Loney's coat. Susie screamed. Some one crashed through the greenery and escaped. Loney fell and remained motionless. Susie thought at first he had been shot dead and raised a commotion. But Loney was unhurt—in body. He knew, however, what that bullet had tried to say. And the message hurt him more than the bullet would have done.

A second time Terry tried to shoot Loney. And again Terry missed. But even as he fled Terry heard two more shots ring out far behind him. He thought Loney was firing at him.

But it was into his beloved that Loney had fired the first shot. He could not bear to part with her even in death. He saw his bullet go true to its mark. Then he joined her with the second bullet in his head.

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FOR THE WASHINGTON POST BOYS AND GIRLS

The Junior Post.

SECTION OF THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON, D. C., FEBRUARY 2, 1930.

WE ARE IN THE MONTH OF NOTABLE ANNIVERSARIES

Plan Your Own Contributions And Bring Friends Into Club

Dear Post boys and girls: Here we are in February, the month of Lincoln and Washington.

I hope that many of you seized the opportunity to enter the contests for the best Lincoln and Washington essays. I am pleased to state that our junior artists, many of them, saw the value of these anniversaries as themes for their drawings. Lincoln and Washington are splendid topics for poems also. Some of our junior poets found this out, too.

Next Sunday you will see the Lincoln material in The Junior Post preparatory to celebrating his birthday on February 12. What a wonderful thought it is that a boy born in a Kentucky log cabin should rise to such heights of power. The thing that brought him his glory was character building in his youth. Juts as our pages in the Knighthood of Youth are trying to win character stones with which to build their Knighthood castles so Lincoln in his boyhood learned to be obedient, industrious, polite and truthful. Upon this sure foundation he built his career which ended in the White House.

Two weeks from today we will print the George Washington number of the Junior Post. This will be on February 16, so you will have until February 9 to complete your strips, cartoons, poems and stories dealing with this great American, the two hundredth anniversary of whose birth we will celebrate throughout the country on February 22, 1932.

What a rush we had last week of boys and girls who wanted to know more about the 1,000 points contest for gold pins. If you have earned a thousand points within the past year by stories, poems, drawings sent in, send the dates of when your stories appeared and a gold pin will be sent to you.

Or you may come in and see the Junior Post editor in the Washington Post library any Saturday from 11:30 a. m. to 3 p. m. Bring in your contributions and I will look them over with you and give you an immediate opinion on them.

So many boys and girls who are more than 12 years old have expressed a desire to join the Knighthood of Youth that the Junior Post will soon announce a special surprise for boys and girls of this age. It will not be membership in the Knighthood of Youth, but it will be something akin to it in spirit, and will, I am sure, interest the older boys and girls just as much as the Knighthood does the younger children.

Anyway, until the announcement is made, the fortnightly motion picture parties at the Rialto Theater are for all members of the Junior Post in the city, as well as for the pages of the Knighthood of Youth. Clip the coupon out of today's Junior Post and send it with a self-addressed, stamped return envelope and a ticket admitting two will be mailed to you for the next big show on February 8. Mr. A. J. Sharick, manager of the Rialto Theater, who was a Scoutmaster in another city, knows the pictorial needs of boys and girls and has prepared a splendid program for this show. It will be censored carefully by the Junior Post editor and will contain nothing that a boy or a girl should not see. Tell your mother this when you ask for permission to send for your tickets.

Send in your coupons promptly and you will have a chance to share in the treat.

Invite your friends in school and on the playground to read the Junior Post every Sunday. That will give them a chance to share in all the good things which come to the members of the Junior Post's big family. In practically all the States of the Union, in our insular possessions and in distant lands boys and girls are reading the Junior Post and rejoicing that they have such a fine paper of their own. Tell your pals "to come on in, there is room for all!"

The Junior Post welcomes all boys and girls into its family.

EDITOR JUNIOR POST.

The Post.

(Awarded Knighthood of Youth Membership).

Here comes The Post. Oh, what a fight there'll be;
The children want The Junior Post,
like we all want to see;
Brother wants the sports; hand it over here;
Father wants the weather to see if it is cloudy or clear.
Now, what is left for mother to see?
She wants some new pots and pans;
Where shall she get them?

LENA TENN (age 11).
3038 Georgia avenue northwest.

Our Hero.

George Washington!
A great man was he;
Grew up as our hero
And to save our country.

He was our first President,
And a noble one made he,
Who didn't make any trouble
For you or for me.

Though he was brought up in a wealthy home,
It was a fine home, too,
For how could he have faced his father
And told the cherry tree, so true?

On that cold December day,
Our hero died so brave,
To know that he—the father of our country—
Had helped this land to save.

JOSEPHINE LA RUE (age 16).

How Arthur Became King.

There once lived in Britain a great king named Uther. When he died every lord in the land wanted to become king in his place. Now King Uther had a son, whom he had secretly sent to a good knight to be brought up. The boy's name was Arthur; the good knight's name was Sir Ector. Arthur knew nothing of King Uther and thought that Sir Ector was his father. To settle the bitter strife for King Uther's throne, the Archbishop of Canterbury at Christmas called the nobles together in a splendid church.

Suddenly there rose in the church yard a great white stone bearing an anvil; in the anvil was a shining sword; on the sword in letters of gold stood these quaint words:

"Whoso pulleth out this sword of this stone and anvil, is rightwise king born of all England." Immediately every lord tried to pull out the sword. Not one could move it. A day was set for a second trial. Splendid games and contests were planned and to these games came Sir Ector, Sir Kay, his real son and Arthur.

Sir Kay desired to enter the contests, but he had forgotten his sword. Arthur offered to ride back for it. When he reached the castle where Sir Kay had left it, he could not get in; every one had gone to London for the games. It was then that Arthur remembered seeing a sword in a churchyard as he was riding by. Off he hurried to get it. Yes, there it was, a great sword in an anvil, resting on a huge white stone! Arthur seized the sword, drew it forth without trouble, and at full speed, rode with it to Sir Kay.

When Sir Ector learned that Arthur had brought the sword he commanded him to return to the church yard and to take out the sword in his presence. This was done.

But when the Archbishop of Canterbury heard what had happened he ordered the sword to be put back again.

At Eastertide, kings and princes, lords and nobles came from far and near. Each tried with might and main to release the sword but it would not stir. Then Arthur came.

At the touch of his hand the sword seemed to leap from the anvil. Still the lords were not satisfied.

They had another and still another trial. Each time Arthur alone could remove the sword. At the last trial all the common people were present and when Arthur raised the sword aloft they crowned him king and declared they would fight any man who would not obey him. Thus Arthur became King of Britain.

THOMAS FLANNERY (age 11).
707 Second street northwest.

A Little Singing Bird.

A little singing bird
With plumage ever so gay,
Took to his wings and flew
Out into the world one day.

He entered a garden all in bloom,
And perched on a tree scented with perfume.
He spied a little miss amongst the flowers gay.
Her head was buried in her apron
And she was sobbing, strange to say.

"I wonder what the matter is?"
Thought the little singing bird.
Perhaps I can brighten things!"
And he did, with the prettiest warbling ever heard.

LAURETTA CARMAN (age 14).
2108 K street northwest.

"O, Master, what bow-legs you've got!"
"The better to ride you with, my dear!"

(Awarded $1 Cartoon Prize.)

Agnes Reeser.

Robert Burns.

One of the great men who were born in January was Robert Burns.

Robert Burns, Scottish poet, was born in Alloway, near Ayr, Scotland, on January 25, 1759. He was the son of a small farmer, and was brought up amid indulgence and adversity. He received, however, the advantage of a common school education, though his chief advance in general knowledge he owed to the books he read, among which were "The Spectators," the works of Pope, and the poems of Allen Ramsay. When 16 years of age he fell in love, and his feelings, as he tells us, at once burst into song.

His first volume of poetry was issued in 1788, from Kilmarnock, and at once became popular. The success of this volume, which was speedily republished in Edinburgh, induced him to take the farm of Ellisland, near Dumfries, where he married his "Bonny Jean." He removed to Dumfries in 1791, and, having been appointed to a position as exciseman, which had been obtained for him by a friend and admirer of his genius, he subsisted entirely upon his income from that office, which yielded only about $350 a year.

In 1792 he wrote about 100 songs, as accompaniments to the melodies of Scotland. Intemperance gradually gained upon him, while want threatened him, and in his thirty-seventh year, which was 1796, he died in Dumfries, remembered by people for his many wonderful works, which are "The Cotter's Saturday Night" which was published in 1786. Burns gives a picture of it as it seems: A Scotch laborer's family gathered around the hearth to rest, and worship, drives home the truth that the strength of a nation lies in its devotion to work and religion. Other works of his are "A Dream," "Halloween," and "The Two Kiss," with many more.

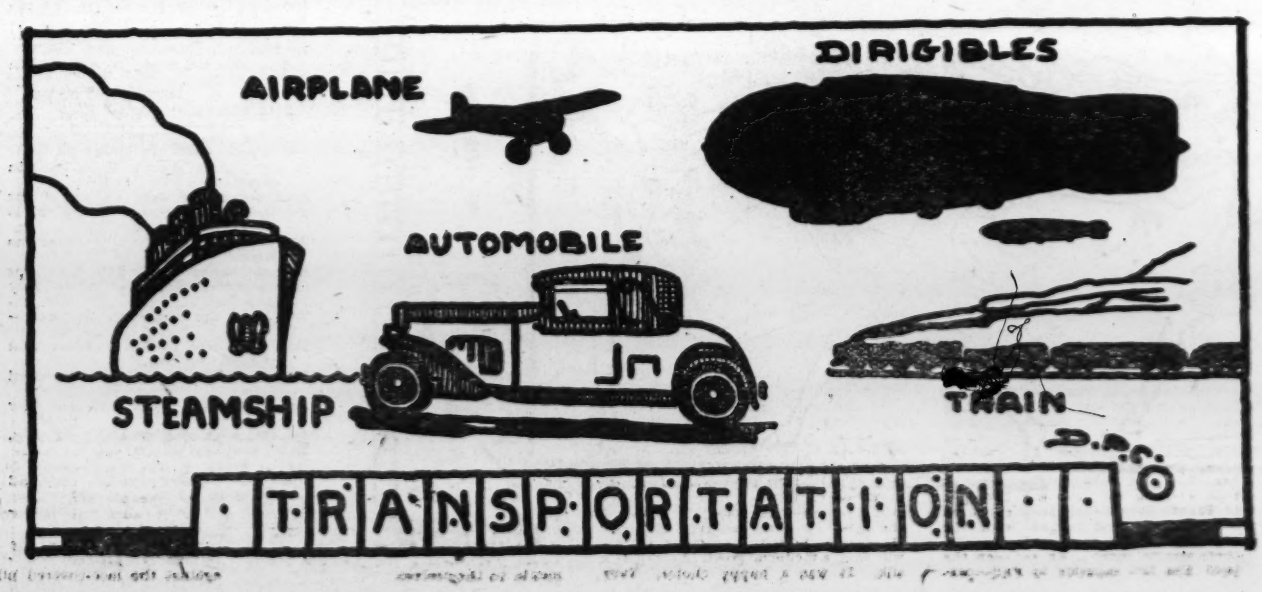
His songs are "As Fond Kiss," "After Water," "John Barleycorn," "Sweetest May," and "The Bonny Lass of Albany," including many more of Robert Burns' wonderful works, which many people enjoy.

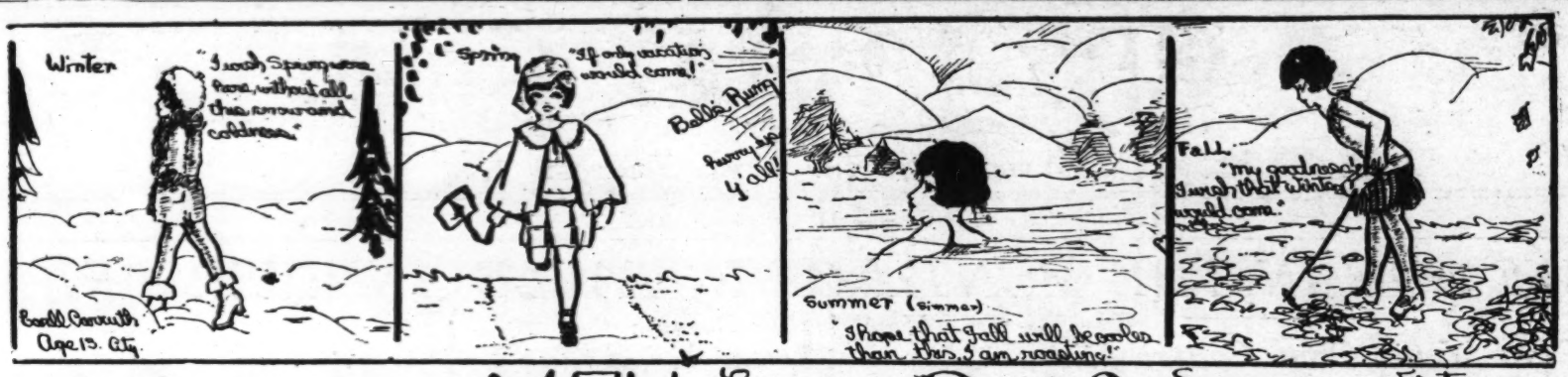
SYLVIA G. GOLDBERG (age 12).
1321 Fairmont street northwest.

The Junior Post.

The little paper that I know
Is good for a little girl or boy;
Its stories, poems, and pictures true,
Just look at the Junior Post it'l telling you.
Send a poem or drawing in,
When you see it published,
Fill the application in
So as to win a membership pin.

ERNA BEYLIR (aged 13).
3537½ Georgia avenue northwest.





Which Do YOU Like Best? Summer, Winter Spring, Fall?

Leon's Secret.

"Daddy, dear," called little Leon from amid his pile of blocks on the hearth rug. "Yes, dear," replied daddy from behind his newspaper. "Daddy, dear," said Leon for the twenty-fifth time within the last half hour.

"Yes, dear," said daddy wearily, for every paragraph of his newspaper had been punctuated with "Daddy, dear," since he had started to read. "What is it now?"

"I've got a secret to tell you." "Have you, dear? That's nice," said the voice from behind the newspaper. "Shall I come and tell you now, daddy?" "Tell the pussy cat, Leon, dear. He would like to hear it." "All right," said Leon, as he seated himself beside pussy. With a great deal of whispering it was told to pussy cat.

"Daddy, dear." "Yes, Leon." "I've told pussy the secret, now can I tell you?" "Tell the teddy bear," said daddy, hoping for a few minutes' rest in peace. "All right, daddy."

So now the secret was mysteriously passed on to teddy bear. But unfortunately for dady, it did not take as long as he had hoped. "Daddy, dear." "Um." "Daddy, dear." "Yes, Leon," "I've told the pussy cat and the teddy bear; now can I tell you?" "Tell the puppy dog," said daddy as a last resource. "All right, daddy."

With equal solemnity the precious secret was now passed on to a third party, but little Leon had acquired practice in the art of telling secrets and told it in less time than before. "Daddy, dear."

"What is it now, Leon?" "I've told the secret to pussy cat, and to teddy bear and to puppy dog. Now, can I tell you?" "All right, said daddy, in desperation. "Come and tell me." "You must put your paper down," insisted Leon, who wanted to make sure of undivided interest. "I will," said daddy. "There you are." "Listen," said Leon, pressing his lips close up to daddy's ear. Then he drew back. "It's a secret, daddy, and you won't tell any one, will you?" "All right, I promise."

"Come a bit nearer. Are you listening?" "Of course." "Sh-h-h-h." "Is that the secret?' "No; it's coming." "Well, what is it?" There was a long pause, then, "I love daddy." "Is that the secret?" asked daddy. "Yes." "O, you darling, it was better than anything in the newspaper," said daddy.

FLOY BOZARTH (age 11).
3223 Bunker Hill road, Mount Rainier, Md.

A Knight of the Air.

In the year 1927 witnessed new triumphs of the air. Capt. Charles A. Lindbergh flew from San Diego to New York, stopping at St. Louis, to try for the prize for the first nonstop flight from New York to Paris.

In a monoplane named the Spirit of St. Louis, with only one motor of 200 horsepower. He started for New York in a drizzling rain on the morning of May 20. Traveling 100 miles an hour he pierced the clouds of fog and storms of sleet.

Below him the sea at times was stacked with icebergs. So accurate was his sense of direction that he passed over Ireland within 3 miles of the point that he was headed for. He reached Paris late the next night and the 300,000 people waiting on a brilliantly lighted field saw the silver plane come down gently out of the sky and landed easily on the ground.

JOSEPH MOORE.
70 Rhode Island avenue northwest.

THE FAMILY ENJOYING THE POST

Congratulations, Janice!

The Editor of The Junior Post has received the following communication from Mr. Albert Gallatin Lanier, one of the editors of St. Nicholas' Magazine.

"Janice Holland, 3508 Morrison street, Chevy Chase, D. C., has just been awarded a cash prize in the St. Nicholas League. The prize-winning contribution, which appears in the February number of St. Nicholas Magazine is a drawing entitled "Shadows." Janice Holland has already won the silver and gold medals in the league. This is a remarkable record for a contributor to these monthly contests of St. Nicholas, where the competition is so keen and the number of competitors so large."

Janice Holland has won many prizes in The Junior Post for her clever drawings and strips. This member of The Junior Post Writers' Club, who is now 16 years old, draws original themes and puts painstaking work upon her drawings. That is one of the chief reasons she is winning these prizes. Remember a thing worth doing at all is worth the doing well.

My Dream.

(Awarded Knighthood of Youth Membership.)

One night I dreamt I had a pot—
A pot of solid gold;
But one day some one came and took
My pot of gold away.

I searched and searched,
But all in vain;
For nowhere was my lost gold found.
One day I figured out what it meant,
And this is what it was.——

I dreamt I'd once
Been a real sweet girl,
And that was the pot of gold.
The next day I was a naughty girl,
And my pot of gold went away.

DORIS J. FORD (age 11).
360 Connecticut avenue.

Alexandria-Washington Masonic Lodge.

George Washington was initiated into Masonry on November 4, 1752, at Fredericksburg, Va. Upon the institution of a Masonic Lodge in Alexandria, Va., on 1783 he was elected to a honorary membership in Lodge 39 which is now the Alexandria-Washington Lodge 22. In September of 1782 the first steps were taken to organize a Masonic Lodge in Alexandria by Robert Adam, Dr. Elisha Dick and others by presenting a petition to the Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania for a charter.

The charter was granted February 3, 1783. The lodge was known as Alexandria Lodge No. 39. In 1788 the brethren desired to change their fealty from the Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania to that of Virginia and as a result George Washington became its first Worshipful Master when the lodge was reorganized.

ANNA KELLEY.
Mount Vernon Park, Alexandria, Va.

My Scene of White.

See yonder o'er the meadow
And o'er the lofty hillcrest,
Vast stretches of snow,
Of fleecy white snow,
Decking the town
In a canopy of white,
In a glory of white.

See the sunbeams frolicking
Dancing on the snow!
How lovely they do look!
But oh! my scene will go
My scene of white,
Don't go from sight;
Pray linger just another night.

The sunbeams triumphantly smile,
My snow tries not to stay.
As gradually did it come
So gradually it fades away.
Alas! my snow is gone, gone, gone!
Now sunbeams undisturbed may play;
As day draws fast to a close,
I look once more for my scene of white;
But all in vain, indeed in vain,
My meadow is barren tonight.

ELIZABETH CARTER (age 14).
402 U street northwest.

The Maid of Mars.

"What, you say I am pretty, but tiny?"

Yes, that is true (In confusion). I mean that the tiny part is true. You wish to know about my earth and me? I will tell you about me. I am two hundred and four satellites old, or as you Americans say, about seventeen years. I am small, our entire race is small, because of lack of sunlight. You see, Mars is getting only three-sevenths of the amount of sunshine which your earth gets, and without a large amount of sun no one grows very large. Luckily we grow in proportion.

"My clothes are made of the skins of the marshai. This is a great animal—a cross between your wolf and bear. We dress in skins in the winter because we have exceedingly cold winters, though our summers are very dry and hot. In the summer one dresses in silks, for Mars has a great silk industry.

"Our years consist of six hundred and eighty-seven days, each day having twenty-four hours thirty-seven minutes.

"Mars does not get much rain except in the latter part of winter. We have built great reservoirs to catch this rain when it does come, for storing it until it is needed. From these reservoirs we have made canals and irrigation projects to carry the water where it is needed.

"Trees on Mars are of your 'palo verde' species which require little water.

"We se robots as beasts of burden, for horses could not endure the intense cold, heat or dryness.

"Will you pardon me now, please? My father, a professor, needs me."

And thus ended my interview with the girl of Mars.

HELEN HAYWARD.
2712 Wisconsin avenue.

In the Winter

In the winter there's not a bird in sight.
It seems to me they all take flight
To the Sunny South, where it is warm.
Where snow and frost do them no harm.
In the winter the beasts take rest
In the hollow trees, or where they like best.
The bears, the snakes, the squirrels—all—
They are here in the summer and gone in the fall.
In the winter, when the North wind blows,
And when Jack Frost will bite your nose.
All the boys and girls like to play.
When they can go and stay all day.
In the winter plants do not grow,
But when spring comes, they all stand in a row.
And now you know I like to rhyme—
I'll end my poem for this time.

RHODA WYBLE (age 11).
Lakeside School, Spring Valley, N. Y.

(Awarded $2 Strip Prize.)

Helen Battle.

It was two days before exams. Miss Jones, the Latin teacher, was giving a final test to see who would get out of their exam.

"Do you think you'll get out of the exam, Helen?" asked Jane Winslow, as she and Helen Battle were discussing Latin during recess. "You know all who make 100 on the test will be exempted."

"Yes, I know they will. I'm only hoping I can answer all the questions correctly. There goes the bell now for Latin class," answered Helen.

The teacher came in the room and put the test on the board, and soon everybody was at work. Helen had answered all the questions except one, and this one was beyond her. She had no idea what the answer was. She must think quickly for there was only five more minutes in which to finish the test.

Helen was thinking fast and suddenly something dawned on her. Should she do it or not? She only had two minutes left now, and she must take advantage of them. Then she leaned over on Jane's desk as if to see the board, and saw the answer to the quetsion. Hurriendly she wrote the answer down on her paper and handed all the questions in correctly answered.

The next day Miss Jones announced who would be exempt from the exam. Helen's name was on the list, which meant that she had made a hundred on the test.

"Got out of your Latin, I hear, Helen," said Jane, as she and Helen

Our Modern Youth.

were walking home together that afternoon.

"Yes," answered Helen quickly as she ran into her house to tell her parents, thinking how proud they would be of her.

The day for examination had arrived, and Helen was found in Miss Jones' room as the bell rang for the exam to begin.

"Miss Jones," Helen said straightforwardly, "on that test the other day I cheated, and so I do not deserve to get out of the exam, which I have come to take."

"Yes, dear," answered Miss Jones, not at all surprised, "I saw you look on Jane's paper, but I knew you were honest and would come and tell me. So I'm going to let you out of exam anyway."

"Oh, you darling teacher! I can't thank you enough," cried Helen as she ran out of the schoolroom, thinking how proud she was of herself and how happy her mother and father would be.

NETTIE PINNIX (age 14).
110 Pollock street, New Berne, N. C.

Why We Like The Junior Post.

(Awarded Knighthood of Youth Membership.)

We like The Junior Post for four important reasons:

1. We like our editor and the letters she writes to us in The Junior Post.

2. It is full of good stories made up by its writers.

3. We like the fun of belonging to The Junior Post and having membership pins which we have earned and are proud of.

4. We like to try for prizes and receive them. BETTY NARR (age 12).
R. F. D. 4, Box 93, Roanoke, Va.

Judith Pritchett (age 14),
2139 Wyoming Avenue.

Application for Membership Pin

Editor Junior Post, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

I hereby apply for a membership pin of The Washington Post Junior Writers Club. My ..... (fill in story, poem or drawing) appeared on The Post Boys and Girls Page, Sunday.....192... through which I earned membership.

Full name.....

Address .....

Age..... School.....

Fill out and mail this blank promptly and instructions when and where to call for your pin will be sent to you, after publication of the prize-winning entry.

School Spirit.

With the changing of the semester, the graduation of the seniors and the entrance of new pupils, the meaning of real school spirit is again forcibly brought before us.

School spirit does not mean a noisy outburst of cheers and yells or waving of pennants and flags. In a way, this may help to spur on the game or event, but it is the hearty cooperation and loyal support in the endeavors of the school by all of the students, and the contribution to all school activities, that make the foundation of genuine school spirit firm and lasting.

ALICE ELIZABETH SHAW (age 15).
1424 Chapin street northwest.

The Way.

There's a long, long, trail winding
to the open road beyond,
To the miles of country scenery,
To the tree, the bush, the pond.

But few there are who find this way
of happiness and treasure.
For they would rather be content
With city's man-made pleasure.

There's a way that's straight and narrow,
Leads to the perfect, glorious day;
Leads to the good, the pure and true,
This straight and narrow way.

And few there are that find it.
Oh, they of little good;
For they are life behind it,
Behind true brotherhood.

BETTY ALLEN CONNER (age 13).
5535 Thirtieth place,
Chevy Chase, D. C.

Bringing Happiness.

If I meet a girl,
Looking very sad,
I will tell that girl
What will make her glad.
Tales of idle gossip
Will be all in vain,
But if she reads The Junior Post,
She soon will smile again.

AUDREY McCLEARY.
3236 Thirty-eighth street.

How I Became a Member of The Junior Post.

One day in February, 1929, my brother and I decided to write to The Junior Post. So we set down and wrote a story. The story I wrote was called "A Reward." My mother said that it would not be published. My father did not see it, so he did not know that I had sent in the story. I waited all week for Sunday. When it came I was up before anybody else and my story was published.

I sent for my pin and got it. I wrote some other stories.

MARY JOAN LAVENDER, (age 10).
1560 Doughs street northeast.

January.

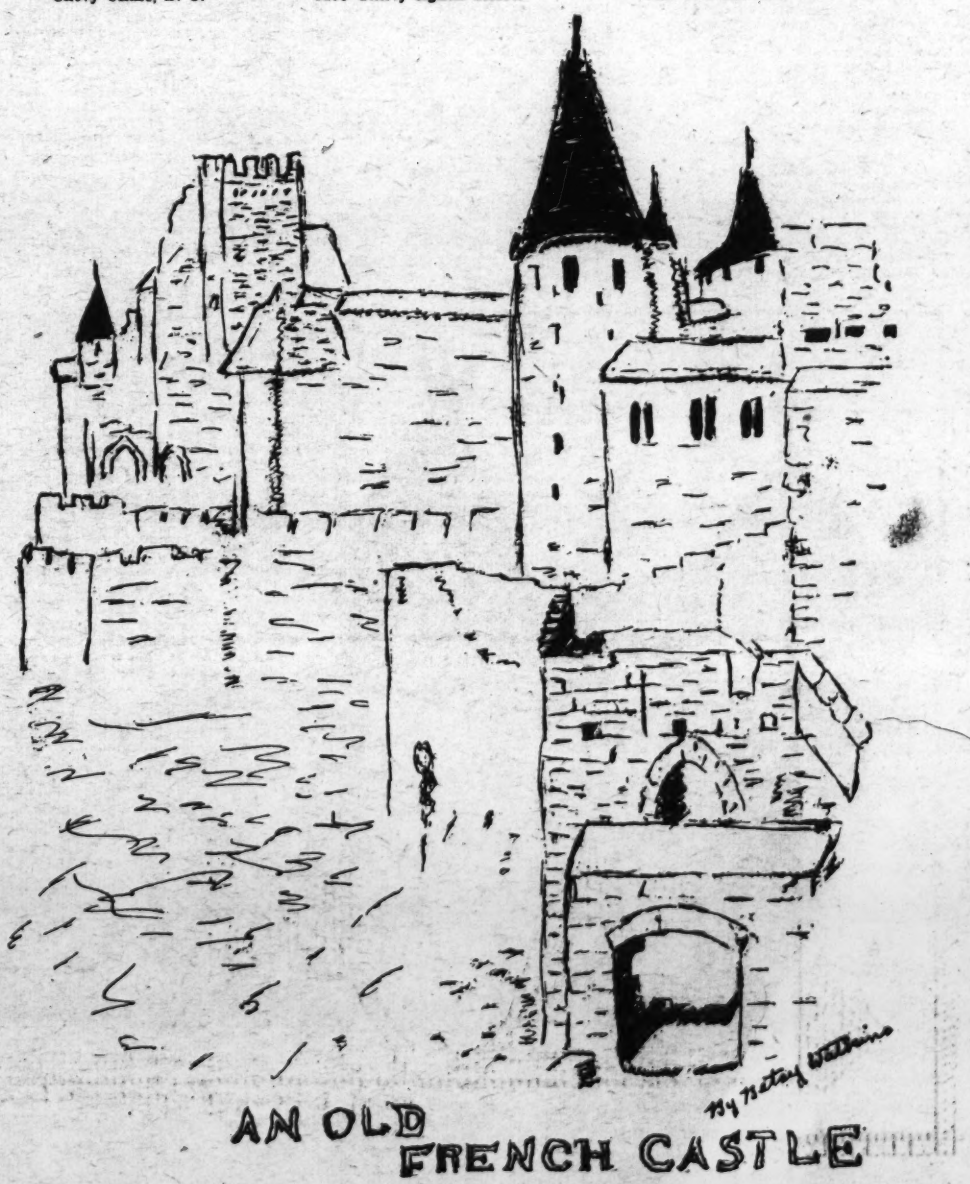
As this is January, I thought it would be interesting to know something about this month, so I decided I would look up about it. This is what I found:

More than 250 years ago, before the Christian era, January was the first month of the year in the Roman calendar. It was named for Janus the "two-faced" god who in the Roman mythology presided over the beginning of things and was the doorkeeper of heaven.

The so-called temple of Janus, which was simply a gateway in the Roman Forum, was open in time of war and closed in peace.

During the Middle Ages the year began at various dates in different times and places. It was not until 1751 that January was restored to its proper place.

BETTY BURKLIN (age 13).
The Boardmoor.



In The Editor's Letter Box

My dear Editor—I have read The Junior Post very much and am delighted with it. I am sending in a story entitled "Helen's Battle," which I hope will be published, for I would love to have a membership pin.

Wishing success to The Junior Post, I am, very sincerely yours,

NETTIE PINNIX.

110 Pollock street, New Berne, N. C.

Dear Editor—I am sending a poem which I hope will be published in The Junior Post Sunday. Hoping that it may be put in, I am closing with best wishes to the dear little paper. Your friend,

ERNIE BEYLER.

3537½ Georgia avenue northwest.

Dear Editor—I can not tell you how I appreciate your kindness in publishing my stories. You have helped me so much. I read stories of the startings of young writers and try to be like them. The Junior Post is fast prospering and I am proud to be its member. Some day I hope to say that The Junior Post was the paper that gave me my start in life.

Yours truly, BETTY LISTOE.

Dear Editor—Inclosed you will find a picture which I am hoping sincerely will be published. I received my membership pin and I wear it proudly. Many of my friends ask me what it is and I tell them how I got it. In this way I have gotten several friends to contribute to The Junior Post.

Respectfully yours,

ADA MURRAY (age 14).

2148 P street northwest.

Dear Editor: I want to thank you for printing my story on Sir Walter Raleigh. I am inclosing a story which I hope will do as well.

Truly your reader,

MANIE P. SLAYMAKER (age 12).

2212 Memorial avenue,

Lynchburg, Va.

Dear Editor: I have read The Junior Post for many weeks and I am anxious to write for it.

So I am sending in a poem I made up called The Post. Wishing luck to The Junior Post,

LENA TENN (age 11).

3038 Georgia avenue northwest,

Washington, D. C.

Dear Editor: I am sending in some drawings. Hope one of them is good enough to print; there was one in last Sunday's Post. I was glad to see it. I like The Junior Post and so do my brothers and sisters. I have five brothers and one sister. She and I belong to Knighthood of youth. We are pages. Love to you,

ELNA MAY HINTON.

Accotink, Va.

Dear Editor: I am sending you the picture of my dear little pal, Elsie Phillips, which I drew of her from life. I hope you will like it and have it printed. My best wishes to The Junior Post.

Sincerely yours,

LOUISE CHANDLER

3412 Warder street northwest.

Dear Editor: Three cheers for our Junior Post! It is getting better every Sunday. I am sending a few more drawings. Hope they will be published.

AGNES REESE (age 16).

Harpers Ferry, W. Va.

Dear Editor: I have read The Junior Post so often and have enjoyed it so much that I have begun to look for it every Sunday morning. I think it is the most interesting paper that we get. I think it is even more interesting than the funnies. I have decided to keep on writing for The Junior Post. I hope my poem will be printed in The Junior Post.

Sincerely your friend,

ROSEYANNE E. MUMPER (age 11½).

518 Somerset place northwest.

Dear Editor: I have been reading The Junior Post for several years and have liked it very much. In my neighborhood we are starting a club and we are naming it the Junior Post Club. Our object is that we are to send in two stories a month to The Junior Post and we are to meet once a month. I would have written you about the Knighthood of Youth as you had asked to do so if we were interested but the age limit bars us from becoming members, as we are already 12. I am hoping to hear from you for suggestions, as we are very much interested in starting the club.

Very truly yours,

BETTY HARR.

Roanoke, Va.

Charles Dickens.

Charles Dickens, English novelist and humorist, was born at Landport, England, February 7, 1812, where his father held a government office. The family by successive changes came finally to live at Chatham, where, until he was 9 years old, Charles received the most durable of his early impressions. He was a very sickly boy, being subject to violent spasms, which unfitted him for active exercise, but this inability to play gave him the inclination to read, so at this early period of life his imaginative powers were quickened, and developed by some of the masterpieces of English fiction. Charles before he was 10 years old was compelled to earn his living; he was sent to a blacking warehouse in a tumble-down building near the Thames.

His duty was to cover with paper the pots of blacking and to paste on each a printed label. In his after-life he was keenly sensitive to what he regarded as the humiliation of the employment. Dickens went to school until he was about 15 years old. In the first month of this year 1834 his first published piece of writing saw light. A paper which he had dropped stealthily into a letter box appeared in the old monthly magazine. After a literary apprenticeship on the True Sun, he attached himself to the staff of the London Chronicle after a visit to the United States. He published in 1842 his "American Notes for General Circulation," but a much more admirable result of his visit was "Martin Chuzzelwit."

This was certainly the greatest of his humorous works since the "Pickwick Papers." Christmas Carols, David Copperfield, Oliver Twist, Little Dorrit, Nicholas Nickelby, Old Curiosity Shop and Bleak House and other novels, equally celebrated, and succeeded one another with almost periodical punctuality, and an audience larger than any English author ever had awaited each. Among the characters that he has portrayed and we have learned to love best are: Little Dorrit, Little Nell and her Grandfather, Dolly Varden, Sam Weller, poor, hungry little Oliver Twist, who was always asking for more; Micawber who was always waiting for a job to turn up; Scrooge, Barnaby Pudge, Mr. Pickwick and many more. His stories are mostly of England—scenes are laid in and around London. About 15 years ago some of these works were turned into scenarios, and were shown for a number of years on the motion picture stage, and some years thereafter people always loved to talk about how wonderful it was.

In 1867 he again visited the United States, gave numerous readings, and met with brilliant reception. He was until the last engaged in writing a new novel, "The Mystery of Edwin Drood," which was left unfinished at his death, June 9, 1870. He was buried at Westminster Abbey amid the tears of thousands who had been touched by his pathos or cheered by his humor.

In his last preface to the novel of "David Copperfield," Mr. Dickens wrote, "Of all my books, I like this the best. It will be easily believed that I am a fond parent to every child of my fancy, and that no one can ever love that family as dearly as I love them; but, like many fond parents, I have in my heart of hearts a favorite child. And his name is 'David Copperfield.'"

SYLVIA GLADYS GOLDBERG (age 12).

1321 Fairmont street northwest.

Firelight Fancy.

Smell the pine and balsam,
As the yellow flames flicker,
See the smoke dwarfs quiver,
While the wood crackles and snaps.

I can see Germany's forests
When the red coals glow,
Picturing them in the firelight
When the hot ashes go.

Borne on the wings of my fancy
I can see castles in Spain—
Oh, there is almost everything
Under the flickering flame.

Smell the pine and balsam,
As the yellow flames flicker,
See the smoke dwarfs quiver,
As the wood crackles and snaps.

KATHERINE W. ROBERTS.

Gloversville, N. Y.

A Rhyme.

Soft is the fur of my angora hat,
But softer still is the fur of my cat.

FRANCES LEE DAWES (age 10).

3124 Georgia avenue.

Tiny Tots Corner

Betty Joe.

(Awarded Knighthood of Youth Membership.)

My little dollie's name is Betty Joe. I rock my dollie to sleep and her dress is pink. She has little shoes and I unbutton and button them. I like her all right.

DORIS MILTON (age 4).

1114 Sherwood avenue, Roanoke, Va.

An Opossum.

When my father and brother went opossum hunting, the dog caught one opossum. We were saving the opossum for Christmas. We saved him 'till about two days after Christmas. We went out to feed it and we found it dead. The next time they went my father caught a bad cold.

ELNA MAY HINTON (age 9).

Accotink, Va.

A Day With the Bedouins.

When Isabella went to bed she cried out, "I wish I was in Arabia! They don't go to bed till 9 o'clock."

The next morning she found herself in a tent made of camels' hair and goats' hair.

She was exceedingly hot in her winter clothes. When she went out of the tent a lady told her they were going on a journey to get food and water for the animals, in a little while.

Isabella said "Could you give me some cooler clothes? These clothes are awful hot." The lady gave her a cloak. Then she went in and put it on.

By this time she was hungry and she went out to get some breakfast. She hated dates and she simply could not bear coffee. But she managed somehow. Then she felt herself way high up. She said, "I bet I'm on a camel!" and she was.

After they had gotten far away from the camp some robbers came out and charged on them. They were just about to rob her—when she heard some one say "Good morning, Isabella."

Then she woke up and there was grandma, all the way from Maine.

During breakfast Isabella suddenly said, "Mother, I don't like Arabia so well after all."

VIRGINIA DENIT (age 9).

10 Oxford street, Chevy Chase, Md.

My Hunting Trip.

(Awarded Knighthood of Youth Membership.)

When I was a little boy about 10 my father took me hunting with him. We started early one morning.

I shot a rabbit the very first thing. My father aimed but missed everything. Then I shot a bear, fox, rabbit, coon, squirrel and guess what else, why, a tiger.

We had to take the fox, rabbit and squirrel home first. Then we came back after the bear and coon; we took them home. Then we came back a third time and got the tiger. It took four men and myself to carry it home. The three men are Mr. Jones, Mr. Smith, Mr. Brown, Mr. Allen, my father and myself, Gilbert Allen.

My mother was so proud of me she gave me anything I wanted after that. I never was lonesome because I always had friends. Almost every day I had a new friend.

Guess what the tiger was, why it was the giant of all tigers. Everybody was glad when they heard the news because the tiger had been killing people. Every one praised me.

The tiger was 15 feet long and weighed 2,500 pounds. I sold the fur and got $1,000 for it.

ELEANOR CORBIN (age 10).

Manassas, Va.

A Deed of Kindness Always Pays.

(Awarded Knighthood of Youth Membership.)

Mary was a very kind little girl. She always was doing kind things.

One day she was walking along when she saw a poor little puppy dog. He had a splinter in his foot. Mary took him home and nursed him until he got well.

One night about a year afterward he came up to Mary's bedside and woke her up. There was a fire in the house and everybody was too frightened to remember her, so her little dog was the only one that remembered her. He had saved her life.

MARIETTA ECKAM (age 9).

608 A street southeast.

Driving Up the Cows.

(Awarded Knighthood of Youth Membership.)

Johnny and I went out to drive up the cows. We could not drive them, so Johnny sent me back to get Pat, the dog. When Pat got to the field he bit the cows on the ankles and how they did run. Then we let Pat through the gate and he went up to the barn and opened the barn door with his paws. Then he drove up the calves and then we let the cows go up to the barn and get in their stalls, ready to be milked.

JAMES MILBURN MONROE (age 9).

518 Duke street, Alexandria, Va.

Knighthood Youths Work Together on Their Dragons

Cheery Temper One Knighthood Character Rule

"Have I Been Good Tempered," Knight Question for Pages.

"Are you a Gloom or a Little Sunbeam in your Home?"

That is the question implied in the next adventure suggested on the reminder card of a page in the Knighthood of Youth. It is written in the form of a question, "Have I been good tempered?" Pages, when you ask yourselves that question at night, think hard before you put down an "X." Always remember that a truthful "O" is better than a doubtful "X."

Cheerfulness is a great asset in character building and in living among fellow human beings. No one cares to have a grouchy person around, but cheerful persons are always welcomed. As a poet once wrote:

"Laugh, and the world laughs with you,
Weep, and you weep alone;
This sad old earth must borrow its mirth—
It has troubles enough of its own."

The good-tempered child, one who does not quarrel with other children, cheerful and happy in his play, is a joy wherever he is. Childhood should be a time of sunshine, happiness and cheerfulness. Yet if a boy or girl gets into the habit of frowning, of fighting with his brothers and sisters and playmates, or fretfulness, this habit will grow until in time it will become a real defect in character.

The best way to start to be happy and cheerful is to think happy thoughts. Then another fine way is to try to make others happy. That is very easy in the home. You can help mother and father and make them happy by being kind to your brothers and sisters, by being neat and orderly and doing your part as a member of the family.

When you feel yourself getting bad tempered or unhappy, try to read a beautiful poem, look at a lovely sunset or listen to some beautiful music. That will change the current of your thoughts and you will be surprised to find how cheerful you will feel. Sometimes, of course, bad temper is indigestion. That means you have not been carsful enough in choosing your food. "But mother chooses it for us." Of course, she does. But then how many little boys and girls say "I do not like this or that" and will not eat the wholesome food on their own table and spend their pennies for sweets at the corner store. Now candy in moderation is a good thing. But it does not build fine boys and girls like the wholesome food mother serves, the spinach, the carrots, the nice cereal, foamy milk and baked potatoes.

So be careful that your bad temper does not come because you have eaten unwisely.

Good temper which means self-control, in a very real sense, is one of the keystones of character. A knight of King Arthur knew its power and so did wise King Solomon, who wrote in his Book of Proverbs in the sixteenth chapter at the third verse: "He that ruleth his spirit is better than he that taketh a city." That is the secret of good temper. Can you rule your own spirit or are you a slave? Did you ever see a slave? Perhaps you think that all of them were freed by Abraham Lincoln in 1863. If so, you are very much mistaken. In some ways, there are as many slaves now as then, slaves to their own bad habits. How can you test your self-control? Ask yourself these questions?

Does your tongue talk when it should keep still?

Do your teeth keep biting your finger nails when you don't want them to?

Do you get angry and say things that you are ashamed of as soon as you have said them?

When you are frightened do you scream and rush about?

When you are cross do you go about growling and passing on your grouch to every one who is near you?

Do you control your feelings, or do they control you?

Are you a slave to your thoughts? Every one of us can be his own master. You can, if you will try, do what you really should do—not what your feelings or thoughts want you to do. The Knighthood exercises will help to set you free, so that you will be master of yourself.

In a message to members of the Knighthood of Youth, sent out by the parent organization, the National Child Welfare Association of New York City, is this chapter on "Cheerfulness."

"Being good-tempered," the book reads, "is mostly just a habit. Get the habit of being happy and cheerful while you are young.

"The ill-tempered man or woman has a pretty lonesome time.

"You may be honest and reliable and hard-working, and stand at the head of your class and be the best all-round athlete in your school, but if you are always getting 'sore,' if you don't know how to take a good joke, if you go around with a 'chip on your shoulder,' you will have few friends."

Parents, teachers and guardians, teach the little ones in your care the

Continued on Page 6, Column 4.

Through the courtesy of the National Child Welfare Association of New York which originated the Knighthood of Youth now being sponsored by The Washington Post, the Junior Post will publish serially the new Members Book of the Knighthood of Youth.

This book contains many valuable hints on the Knighthood and suggests a number of ways with which to make it effective in the Home, Circle and School.

The first installment appears herewith:

Knights, Dragons, Adventures

"Live Pure, Speak True, Right Wrong"

LONG ago, so the legend goes, a Dragon lived in a great marsh on the edge of a village. For months it had killed cattle and sheep and at last demanded that it be given children. Finally the King's daughter was to be fed to the Dragon. She knelt down outside of the city walls to pray and just then the famous knight, Saint George, rode up. Not a minute too soon! At that instant they heard a great roaring sound. The monster was approaching.

Its wings were of iron and instead of toes it had great long claws. A long, long tail swished about, and at its point were two deadly stings. Its great steel jaws opened and from between three rows of teeth fire and smoke rushed forth. Instead of eyes two living coals of fire rolled about in its head. Saint George lifted his lance and after a fierce struggle killed the Dragon.

You have also read many stories about the courage of the good knights of King Arthur's Round Table. Before governments became strong and powerful as they are now, weak people were often oppressed by cruel enemies and put to all sorts of torture. Knights fought for what was right and just and protected the oppressed.

Although the knights of old were dressed in heavy steel armor and gaily colored plumes decorated their helmets, these trappings did not make them knights.

The real proof of knighthood was not in the clothing a man wore. If he was kind, if he helped to right wrongs, did brave deeds, was loyal and unselfish, you can be pretty sure he was a knight, whether or not he was wearing his plumes.

The secret about true knighthood is that it is in the mind and heart, and only he who lives nobly, in any age or country, deserves to be named a knight.

Can you think of men and women living today who are worthy to be called knights? Many people are doing courageous things. Col. Lindbergh dared to make the long dangerous trip by air across the Atlantic when it had never been done before. Firemen often risk their lives to save people from burning buildings. There are many others: doctors and nurses, fighting for lives; men carrying education to the people of the frozen Northlands; mothers and fathers sacrificing themselves for their children. All about us we see people who are doing fine and unselfish things. Boys and girls, too, can enjoy the Adventures of Knighthood.

Of course we all know that there is no such thing as a Dragon with iron scales and a fiery breath but all the same there are invisible "Dragons" for each one to fight.

Very likely you have already overcome a good many Dragons that bothered you when you were little. Probably you do not cry when you are teased or stamp your foot and say "I won't," as perhaps you did when you were younger. But every one, young or old, has some Dragons that are still strong and dangerous.

Of course it is possible to go out and slay your Dragons single-handed but it is always easier and more fun to do things with other people. That is why thousands of boys and girls all over the country have joined the Knighthood of Youth and are working together to overcome their Dragons.

Boys and girls who are members of the Knighthood of Youth are doing many things that are helpful in getting the best of their Dragons. These Knights engage in Adventures each day and that is just what you will do if you want to become a Knight. There are Adventures in courtesy, kindness, loyalty, truthfulness, cheerfulness, trustworthiness, good workmanship, self-reliance, self-control, good sportsmanship, and health. Can you think of other Adventures you would like to try?

KNIGHTS OF TODAY

—A Serial Story for The Knighthood of Youth—

"WELL, here are all of us—no, where are Johnny and Charles? Bill, please go and look up the street and see if they are in sight. I let them go to the playground after luncheon, but they promised to be back by 3 o'clock for the meeting," said Mrs. Brown, a little anxious, as she looked at the group of mothers and pages seated about her pleasant living room ready to discuss details of the celebration of Washington's birthday by the members of the George Washington Circle of the Knighthood of Youth.

"Breakers ahead!" Bill said as he paused at the door as running footsteps were heard outside and the loud sobs of a little boy came in through the windows.

"Why, what can be the matter?" exclaimed Mrs. Brown. She went to the window and there was Johnny sobbing as he ran along the path with Charlie.

"Son, what happened to your brother?" she asked, as the woebegone figures appeared in the doorway.

"Lenore," the little fellow said through his sobs; "she took my Reminder Card and blotted it and made a lot of "O's" on it and——"

"She took my page pin, too, and pinned it on her dog's collar," and as Charlie thought of the indignity to his beloved emblem, his face puckered as if he, too, would break into sobbing.

"The mean thing" said Nancy. Indignation made her voice fairly tremble. "Never mind, Johnny, we will get you another Reminder Card."

"But I can not live over the days again and no one can tell me what was written on it," he said. It was true; the blots had spread and entirely wiped out the little fellow's carefully recorded first week in the Knighthood.

"Who is this Lenore?" Mrs. Collins broke in." Her parents should be informed."

"Well, she lives in that big house with all the grounds around it at the corner, Mrs. Collins," Jenny explained." Her mother is dead—and she has a governess and her father studies."

"She said that there never was any red-headed knights or pages and that her dog had more right to the pin than I have because he is white and my hair is red. Were there any red-headed knights, Mrs. Brown?" asked Charlie whose voice had a pleading note in it.

"Of course, of course," said Mrs. Brown, whose mind was working fast. "The situation must be handled carefully and the children must certainly act in the matter as band of noble knights and ladies would have acted." Why does Lenore do this?"

"Well," said Jenny, who was always ready with information, "you see, she just does not know how to be with other children. Her governess makes her keep by herself. They sent her to school, she was in the fifth grade, and when the teacher talked about history Lenore knew as much about it as the teacher. But Eleanor, there she is over there, is in that grade too, and she told me that Lenore did not know anything about arithmetic, not even how to divide. Then she got this governess and does not come to school any more."

"There is a brother," Bobbie explained, "he is 10 years old. One day he came to coast with us. My, he had a ripper of a sled. He knows a lot. We liked him and he made the bigger boys let the little boys go first, although he is a little boy himself

* * *

but a man came after him and said to him, "Master Jack, remember your station, you can slide in the grounds." We all wanted him to stay but he had to go I guess he had to go to the station."

"That must be it," Jenny said, eager to have her say," for the governess said that to Lenore one day when she was nice and wanted to let us ride on her bicycle. I guess they have to go and meet people at the train."

"Poor children," Mrs. Brown explained to the other mothers "they seem to have everything they want. Their father is a scientist, I hear, and as the children say, 'studies.' I have seen them having a happy time in the garden."

"Excuse me, I have come to apologize" a small boy of 10, with a shock of golden brown hair crisply waving back from his face stood in the doorway. "I am very sorry my sister acted that way. I have brought back your pin.

"I think it is very pretty," he went on, smiling in a winning boyish way at the small owner. "I am so sorry that Lenore acted the way she did and I will be glad to get you another one of those cards or what ever they are."

"I am very sorry my sister acted that way, Madam," he declared, with almost courtly politeness turning to Mrs. Brown." You see she has no mother. She gets so lonely without any little girls with which to play. She wanted to join the Knighthood of Youth and we have not had time

Continued on Page 6, Column 3.

Knighthood Clubs In Neighborhoods Sources of Good

Honesty Impregnated in Youth Shown Sure to Bring Reward.

Hello, everybody! Has your class at school or Sunday school gotten together yet to form your own Knighthood club? How about all of you down in that one neighborhood? There must be fifteen or twenty of you in one block who are now Pages.

You didn't mean to say you haven't formed a neighborhood club? No? Well, one of you take the lead and call all your fellow members together this first Saturday morning and start one. Follow the rules we've already told you about, and the first thing you know you'll be wanting to meet every day. Only, of course, you don't do that. Once a week is enough or even once every two weeks. And one of you get your mother or father to be leader and meet with you.

By the by, did you hear about Bill and Skeeter? This is really too good to keep.

Bill and Skeeter live in the same neighborhood and they were strolling home the other afternoon just before supper. They had to cross a busy street and of course looked both ways before stepping down off the curb. But even then——

Zip!——

Bill grabbed Skeeter's arm and pulled him back just in time to prevent him being hit by a speeding automobile.

"Say, that was some shave," said Skeeter. "You sure did a good trick that time, Bill."

Just as the car sped by Bill had seen something flutter from it and he was too busy looking for it now to notice Skeeter's remark.

"This is our lucky day," sang out Bill suddenly as he picked up something from the gutter.

"What is it?" asked Skeeter anxiously.

"Only $5, that's all," yelled Bill as he started to dance a jig.

The boys started on toward home trying to think of all the good things they could buy with the money. But on the way home they had to pass a hotel. In front of the hotel was a huge car.

"Bill," asked Skeeter, "isn't that the car that nearly hit me?"

"Yep! That's it," replied Bill, and then he stopped. "Wait a minute," he said, and up he marched to the machine with Skeeter at his heels. A man sat in the front seat and he turned when Bill asked, "Say, mister, did you lose anything back there two or three blocks?"

"Why, yes, I did," said the man, "or rather my son here did. He had his pocketbook out and a $5 bill must have flown out the window. We thought it dropped in the car, but when we stopped here we looked for it, but couldn't find it, and we knew there was no use in going back."

"Here's your $5, sir," said Bill, as he handed the money out to the man.

The man looked at the money and then at Bill and Skeeter.

"Say," he asked after a minute, "are all the boys in Washington as honest as you two?"

"All Knighthood of Youth members are," quickly replied Bill.

"Who are?" asked the man.

"All Knighthood of Youth members, sir," answered Bill.

"And what is the Knighthood of Youth, young man?" asked the man.

That is when Bill got going good. He told the man all about the Knighthood and how it works and the fun of belonging to it.

"But how on earth do your leaders and the newspaper and your parents and teachers know whether you are living up to your chart?" asked the man, a little doubtfully.

This made Bill a little, well not exactly angry, but indignant, and he quickly said:

"They depend on our honor, sir. Children all over the United States belong to this club, and we all take pride in our honesty. That is what makes us enjoy it all the more because we are trusted."

"Well, my boys, any club that can give you such ideas as those can count on me as a friend," replied the man. "You keep the $5 and divide it between you. It certainly is worth that much to hear about such a club. I have two boys and one girl of the right age to belong and as soon as we get home they are going to join, believe me. Thanks for telling me and have a good time with the money, and keep up your good work," said the man as he gave Bill and Skeeter each a hearty handshake, and drove off.

"This is our lucky day," sang both boys as they went on toward home.

"Good night," said Bill to Skeeter as they parted in front of Bill's house.

"Good night," said Skeeter to Bill.

Knighthood Post For Sir Percival Was Won by Girl

King Arthur Recognized Her Insight Into Youth's Soul.

Once upon a time there was a tall and handsome young lad whose mother tried to keep him at home and to protect him from the world. This young knight, Sir Percival, the seventh son of the brave knight, King Pellinore, wanted to do his part in the world. He fretted very much because his six elder brothers were out helping to make the world better.

His mother provided him with toys and equipment with which to amuse himself. While he enjoyed the carefree life of a boy he would stop and rest against a blossoming tree from his game of battledore and shuttlecock and gaze off to the woods thinking of the time when he might set forth to carve out his fortune, help to slay dangerous dragons and take his part as a knight.

He liked best to play the games which helped to build up his strength and skill. Soon his aim with the bow and arrow and with the lance was true and straight. He could run many miles without tiring and ride the most spirited horses without tumbling off, no matter how high they jumped over hedges or how fast they galloped over the hills and the valleys. To perfect his aim he made his targets and cut up sticks to throw at them, always hitting the targets squarely in the center after a while.

One day young Percival saw through the trees three knights riding with their faces toward the sun, intent on their quest for fame, fortune and good will. He liked the way they sat upon their horses and thought with a pardonable pride that he could ride with the best of them. Their beautiful suits of armor pleased him, shining and glittering in the sunlight. Best of all he liked the expression of nobility and high purpose upon their faces.

The queen redoubled her efforts to keep her youngest son interested in the things about the home. But she knew in her heart that he had his duty to perform in the world. So when Percival insisted on setting out on the mission of his life which would lead him finally to knighthood his mother made the most of the inevitable and gave him a suit of shining armor she had carefully put away, told him that she was proud of him and wished him success.

She noticed how the boys watched King Arthur's knights from behind the trees. She was proud of the fact that in spite of his youth no one of them presented a more knightly appearance than Sir Percival, especially after he had put on his armor and sprang on a good horse with a lovely bridle and saddle.

"Be courteous, my son," said this queen mother, "to every one you meet on the road whether he be in trappings of the rich or in the clothing of those less fortunate than you. Never refuse aid and succor to those who need you."

The queen wanted her son to take some outriders with him but he would not have any, as his father and brothers had set out on their quests alone. It must have been a very lonely ride for this boy who was to take on himself the responsibilities of manhood and knighthood to ride through the deep forests alone. There were not many roads, or at least not as many as now exist in every countryside and through every wood.

He seemed to know the way; it was his fine spirit that guided him straight to the gates of the castle. He went right in, for he was a true knight at heart although he had not been knighted, just as all gates open for boys and girls and men and women today if they have a banner of high purpose.

In this castle was the wonderful King Arthur, about whom all knights know and about whom Alfred Lord Tennyson wrote his "Idylls of the King." He looked at the fine boy's face and the slender, strong body and bid him welcome. He probably thought to himself that indeed this was a young knight coming in search of some great quest to start out to show his claim to a place in the realm of the knights.

Percival was placed at the table in the great banquet hall with the unproved knights at the very far end of the hall. Ambition and desire to prove his worth seethed in the boyish heart. He longed for the time when he could show that he was brave and strong enough to sit with the knights who had won places at the Round Table with the king. He longed to take the Vow of the Knights of the Round Table.

It took a lady of the Knighthood days to sound the depth of the youthful knight's heart and this was a girl who could not speak, although she could see very clearly. When Percival had taken his seat with the untried knights this girl came forth and led him to the seat beside the king. King Arthur was so impressed at the insight of this girl that he gave Percival a chance to prove his worth at once and offered him a seat at the Round Table. The nobility of this young knight which had been engendered in his heart by right living and high thinking and desire and courage to do and dare had won him his place among the mighty.

Pages of Knighthood Are Addressed By Director Francis W. Kirkham

Rialto Theater Party Hears Leader of the Movement.

THE Knighthood of Youth in this city and the territory reached by The Washington Post had the pleasure several times last week of hearing the educational director of the National Child Welfare Association of New York City, Dr. Francis W. Kirkham, who paid a visit to Washington to watch the development of the knighthood here.

On Tuesday Dr. Kirkham visited the Thomson School and addressed the parent-teacher group there. Dr. Kirkham outlined the underlying principles of the knighthood movement to this group of interested parents and teachers and stressed the need of character building in both home and school.

Dr. Kirkham addressed the 750 happy boys and girls of the Washington Knighthood of Youth who gathered in the Rialto Theater on Saturday, Jaunary 26, to be entertained at a free motion picture show given for the Junior Post members and the knighthood pages under the auspices of The Washington Post and through the kindly cooperation of the Rialto Theater management.

Dr. Kirkham called himself the "granddaddy" of knighthood as it were and told the children the story of James A. Garfield, who by practicing the good habits which lead to character when a boy had made possible his rise from log cabin to the White House. Dr. Kirkham urged upon the pages present to mark their reminder cards daily and to remember that truthful "Os" were better than doubtful "Xs."

The Junior Post is happy to announce that there will be another motion picture party at the Rialto Theater next Saturday, starting sharp at 9:30 a. m. Any member of the Junior Post or of the Knighthood of Youth may obtain a ticket which will admit two by cutting out the theater party coupon in today's Junior Post and sending it with a self-addressed, stamped return envelope to the Junior Post editor. Send it today because if you delay you may be too late to obtain seats.

This reminds me that the kind lady who registers your cards and sends out your page pins and reminder cards has said to The Junior Post Editor:

"Please, Miss Poe, ask the children to write plainly or print in their names when they send in for tickets, or for their pins and reminder cards. Some of the handwriting is so bad I can hardly make it out and a number of letters are returned from the postoffice because of insufficient or inaccurate addressing.

"Do not write in hard lead pencil writing, either. That rubs off. So, if you have not received your page pin and chart or your theater tickets, it is probably your fault, because you have not written your name and address plainly enough."

My, how the Knighthood of Youth is growing. Every mail finds applications, some with the dimes for the page pin and card, and some without them. The time has come when pins and cards positively will not be sent out unless they are accompanied by the dime you have earned for their purchase. At first, we were a little lenient about that, thinking perhaps the boys and girls who sent in for their pins and cards and did not inclose the dimes did not understand.

But now The Junior Post has been telling you about it for six weeks and we want you to learn that first lesson of the Knighthood of Youth, thrift and sacrifice. Thrift in earning that dime and sacrifice in giving up candy or some other treat in order to start on your quest for knighthood. Wrap your dime up securely, then paste the little package to your letter. In that way it will not be lost in opening your letter.

It is with a great deal of happiness that your Junior Post Editor reports that Circles are being formed with greater rapidity now. Over in the Park View Platoon School the Sir Galahad Circle of the Knighthood of Youth is growing by leaps and bounds.

Mrs. T. C. Pollock, teacher of the 5A grade of that school has organized the Sir Galahad Circle of the Knighthood of Youth. She reports great enthusiasm among the children in the movement. On Friday, January 24, a program was put on by the Sir Galahad Circle which included the following outstanding events.

Discussion:

"Knights of Long Ago, Knights of Today," by class; "The Life of a Page," Donald Collier; "The Story of Sir Galahad," Winifred Howe; "A True Knight," Salvatore Caltabiano and Billy Heygster.

Poems:

"It Couldn't Be Done" (Guest), Myer Rubenstein. "Nobility" (Alice Cary), Ellen Rice. "Do Something for Somebody" (J. S. Coulter), Sylvia Shatenstein. Report of circle's progress, Treva Hollingsworth. "Personal Experiences, 'What I Am Doing to Conquer Troublesome Habits,'" entire class. Processional, sung by Harry Meiners.

What a fine program for a meeting of a Knighthood of Youth Circle! It is printed to give a few hints to other mothers and teachers who may be forming circles.

A glimpse of what the Sir Galahad Circle has come to mean in the lives of the boys and girls who belong to it may be seen in the following composition turned in by a member of the circle. Sarah Anne Rapp, who is only 8 years old, but who will be 9 in March, wrote:

"The Knighthood of Youth is an organization to help the boys and girls of today become purer children and develop good character. Circles of this club are being organized all over the country. A circle is being started in our classroom, too. We are going to call our circle 'The Sir Galahad Circle.'

"We have named our circle for Sir Galahad because he was one of the highest types of knights. He was a true knight and he was the purest of knights. We have a lovely picture of Sir Galahad in our room which was presented to us by the Parent-Teacher Association of the Park View Platoon School. Our class has made a membership chart on which are the names of every child in our room. As soon as the children have received their buttons and charts they put a seal beside their names. This mark signifies membership in the Knighthood of Youth.

"There are already 23 pages in our room. A slogan has been suggested by one of the pupils for our circle. Two questions were suggested by pupils to add to the reminder charts. I am trying to be a true knight and live up to the name of our circle."

Still interesting letters appear in the Knighthood of Youth mail. Here are a few of them:

Rosezanne E. Mumpes, 518 Somerset place northwest: "I have been wanting to join the Knighthood of Youth for a long time. I know a girl in my neighborhood who is a page. She seems to like it, so I think I would like it. I know I would get a lot of fun out of it and I know it would help me to be a better girl. I am sending in my 10 cents, which I have earned, and the application blank to join."

Mary A. Ryan, 2400 Forty-third street northwest: "I was certainly glad to get my Knighthood of Youth pin and button and hope to be a knight soon."

Mrs. A. V. Hamm, 2020 Thirty-fifth street northwest: "We all enjoyed the show very much last Saturday and the children are looking forward to next Saturday. Would you send me two or three reminder cards that I may show them to some children near me?"

From a friend of the movement comes this interesting letter: "I am much interested in your knighthood section and in its wonderful possibilities for influencing children.

"May I suggest that it could solve the problem of property owners who have long been harassed by the vandalism of children and who do not care to do anything so drastic as to report offenses to the police?

"In a short time the District Commissioners will be making their annual appeal for clean-up week and for lovely lawns and flowers. One does not feel like putting money and energy into beautifying lawns and hedges when a week's work may be neutralized in fifteen minutes by a group of boys doing the 'spread-eagle' act, which is their name for throwing themselves bodily into a hedge and riding to the ground on its branches. And jumping hedges ruins both the hedge and the grass, for boys wear lumberjack shoes.

"Don't you think that it would be feasible to have a certain circle of Knights called 'Defenders of the City,' who would promise to help protect the beauty of Washington, and to influence other boys in that direction?"

Here is a challenge to your knightly gallantry, pages of Washington! Please be careful and remember that the beauty of the city is yours to preserve and cherish in every way possible.

Among the new members of the Knighthood of Youth are the following: Theodora Zaroudis, 3220 Georgia avenue northwest; Mary E. Carroll, 823 E street northeast; Clive Varney, 3017 Channing street northwest; Dorothy James, 740 Park road northwest; Margaret Cannon, 1014 Monroe street northeast; Elfreda Sisk, Upperville, Va.; Elizabeth Stewart, 1516 Hamlin street northwest; Bill Baker, 205 K street northeast; Ruth Richmond, Bethesda, Md.; Virginia Dierdorf, 26 Fawcett street, Kensington, Md.; Shirley Clair Copping, Hyattsville, Md.; Mildred Stump, 1826 Columbia road northwest; Angela Reynolds, Berwyn, Md.; Virginia Slater, 1624 Minnesota avenue northeast, Kenilworth; Mary Jean Burdick, 8403 Woodside Parkway, Silver Spring, Md.; Eleanora Vorbin, Manassas, Va.; Drusilla Carr, 509 Florida avenue; Lillian McFall, Front Royal, Va.; Anna Carr, 509 Florida avenue northeast; Kate Carr, 507 Florida avenue northwest; Mary Frances Nimmo, Shadyside avenue, Capitol Heights, Md.; Martha Wetchel, Hilton Village, Va.; Kayo E. Kinsberg, 1367 Quincy street northeast; Donn and Billy Townsley, 3000 Connecticut avenue; Mary Jane Zernia, 1 Girard street northeast; Doris Kluge, 1226 Jefferson street northwest; Francis Burns, 44 Bryant street northwest; Jack Burns, 44 Bryant street northwest; Dan Dieffeufbacher, Havana, Ill.

Anne E. Watt, Burke, Va.; Joseph Zaine Redman, 631 Park Road northwest; Francis J. Briscoe, Luray, Va.; Roger Pugh, 401 Park street, Charlottesville, Va.; Frances Peake, 450 Newton place northwest; Raymond Nichols, 244 Walnut street, Takoma Park; Sylvia Shatenstein, 650 Kenyon street northwest; Frances Dicus, 1726 Seventeenth street northwest; John Edward Welch, 35 Adam street northwest; Harold Earp, 284 Randolph place northeast; Elmer G. Bishop, 206 Jefferson street, Charlottesville, Va.

Anson W. Biggs, 6225, Thirty-second place northwest; Bernice Stein, 3332, Georgia avenue northwest; Eugene L. Bacon, 1606 First street northwest; John B. Gilmer, Louisa, Va.; William Brownell, 1325 Iris street northwest; Ernest L. Thompson, Mary Latimer, 1630 Jonquil street northwest; Betty Howe, 2828 Twenty-ninth street northwest; Virginia Hurst, Manassas, Va.; F. Eleanor Clark, 13305 Thirty-eighth street northwest; Thomas Grey, Quantico, Va.; Daniel W. Roberts, 2329 Green street southeast; Mabel Premmell, Oak Ridge, Va.

Robert E. Kilby, 638 Massachusetts avenue northeast; Richard D. Van Akey, 1507 Corcoran street northwest; Joyce Waller, Rosemont, Alexandria; Harold Paul Parks, 1481 Girard street northwest; Janet M. Milburn, 3016 Adams street northeast; John Keehan, 1832 Fifth street northeast; Mamie Slaymaker, 2212 Memorial avenue, Lynchburg, Va.; Donald L. Padgett, 3000 Connecticut avenue northwest; K. Gosweiler, 5320 Eighth street northwest; Jim McDonald, 2228 Tenth street northeast; Myrtle B. Holden, 800 Rosemont avenue, Alexandria, Va.; Maria Wiesbacker, 4128 Eighth street northwest; Charles Hines, 1227 Sixth street northwest; William Shult, 6521 Brookville Road; George M. Clark, Box 37, East Falls Church, Va.; Sylvia Battle, 37 Upshur street, Annapolis, Md.; Ruby Harcombe, 1427 Corcoran street northwest; Joe Haller, 134 Eleventh street northeast, and Barrow F. Neale, 1151 Eleventh street northeast.

THE KNIGHTHOOD OF YOUTH.
(Honorable Mention.)

A page is coming through the hall.
Hark! Hear him call, "Come one, come all.
Come and belong to the Knighthood of Youth."
Our aim is to obey and tell the truth.
So don't delay, but be on your way
To join the Knighthood of Youth.
Be like a knight of old,
Always polite, never bold.
Belong to the Knighthood of Youth.
MARY REGAN (age 10).
2400 Thirteenth street northwest.

Sun and Rain.

It is raining now
The whole world frowns
The trees drip melancholy;
In this mood
Nothing's lovely.
The flowers droop
Nothing smiles
Everything frowns
O, why must it rain?

* * *

It is shining now
The whole world smiles,
The trees lift their arms to the sun;
In this mood
Everything's lovely.
The flowers are happy—
All smile
None frown
Watching the sun make beauty.
CHARLOTTE TILLEY (age 14).

Cheerfulness an Asset To Knights of Youth

Continued from Page 5.

fine art of good temper. It will be an asset which will do much to bring them success throughout their lives. It will improve their health and character and win them friends. There is no room in this busy world today for boys and girls and men and women who are bad-tempered. As the message to parents printed by the National Child Welfare Association declares:

"If a child's health is good and his home is cheerful and pleasant, there is no reason for ill-temper. Unkind jokes and teasing should never be permitted. If children can not play without quarreling, make them play alone for a short time."

Another Free Motion Picture Entertainment Next Saturday.

Edward Welch, 35 Adam street northwest; Harold Earp, 284 Randolph place northeast; Elmer G. Bishop, 206 Jefferson street, Charlottesville, Va.

Anson W. Biggs, 6225, Thirty-second place northwest; Bernice Stein, 3332, Georgia avenue northwest; Eugene L. Bacon, 1606 First street northwest; John B. Gilmer, Louisa, Va.; William Brownell, 1325 Iris street northwest; Ernest L. Thompson, Mary Latimer, 1630 Jonquil street northwest; Betty Howe, 2828 Twenty-ninth street northwest; Virginia Hurst, Manassas, Va.; F. Eleanor Clark, 13305 Thirty-eighth street northwest; Thomas Grey, Quantico, Va.; Daniel W. Roberts, 2329 Green street southeast; Mabel Premmell, Oak Ridge, Va.

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February Birth Month of 44 Capital Pages

Names of Boys and Girls Are Listed Born in This Period.

Here is a birthday calendar for February. Following are the names of 44 pages who have birthdays this months:

February 1. Anne R. Horn.
February 2. Nancy Smith, Aileen E. Ross.
February 5. Ira Weiss Pearlman.
February 6. Robert Knapp.
February 7. William Bergman, Betty Stribling, Harold C. Hoffman.
February 8. Emma Lewis Lipps, Mary Jane Backenstross.
February 10. Doris Harsonias, Clairburne Washington.
February 11. Edward Earl Brooks, Jack B. Franklin, Roger S. Culler, jr.
February 12. John O'Roark, Jacqueline Eichner.
February 13. Fred Cogswell, Parker Scrifle.
February 14. Patricia Chappelle.
February 15. Ralph L. Striehy, Mildred Hay, Henry Collins, Donald Basil.
February 16. Dorothy Selby, John Keehan.
February 17. Robert Ricker.
February 18. Anna Belle Hadley.
February 19. Patrick McA. Nelloud, Paul B. Kelly, Robert Vining, Cordiene Mayhell Henry.
February 21. Robert W. Betzold.
February 22. Margaret D. Linzel.
February 23. Robert Latimer, Agnes Parker.
February 24. Charles Haynes, Boyd P. Broussard, Kenneth Easton.
February 25. Frances V. Shepherd.
February 26. Alice Louise Stribling, Mitchell Finnegan.
February 27. Stoddard Waldron.
February 28. Robert R. Neuman.

Knights of Today.

Continued from Page 5.

to ask father yet. Of course, Miss Wilson—she is our governess, says 'no' to everything. Father will let us, though, he likes to read and tell us stories about knights and brave deeds. I am going to ask him at my hour and Lenore shall ask him too. Perhaps Lenore can't come in though—since she has been naughty."

"Of course she can," said Mrs. Brown, who was beginning to see her way clear, "you see, she has to become a page first and then qualify for knighthood. Does she seem sorry she did not behave herself?

"Oh yes, Madam," an eager, protective note was in his voice," she is crying now. She would like to show she is sorry. She asked me to come. She is back of that tree now."

"Ask her to come in, please, Bill, you go with him," said Mrs. Brown, who turned to her young son.

"I wonder if there were any red-headed knights," said Little Charlie, who was still rueful at the reflection on his carroty head.

"I wonder, too," Nancy said to herself as she caught a glimpse of her bobbed auburn hair in the mantel mirror. "I wonder if any ladies of the days of knighthood had freckles?"

(To be continued.)

The Most Interesting Thing on My Block.

((Awarded Knighthood of Youth Membership.))

The most interesting thing on my block is our baby. He is 14 months old and very cunning.

Sometimes we turn on the radio, and if the program has a speech on he looks at the radio and then at any one of us who happens to be near it, as much as to say, "Please put some music on, for I don't understand that." Then if we turn to a musical program, he starts to dance. But if somebody is holding him, he jumps up and down in their arms.

We also have a canary bird, and whenever the baby catches sight of it he points up to the cage and begins to talk to the bird.

Sometimes he might happen to find a big doll almost as big as himself. He carries it all around the house with him, and he looks very funny.

I wish all the Junior Post members had a baby brother or sister, for they are the sweetest little things you ever saw. BRIDGET CASEY (age 11½).
1110 West Fifty-third street, New York, N. Y.

Through the kindness of the National Child Welfare Association free copies of a "New Guide for Teachers" concerning the Knighthood of Youth are ready for distribution to teachers and social workers who send this coupon to The Washington Post.

Washington Post:

Gentlemen—Please send me without any cost to me a copy of the new "Guide for Teachers," "The Knighthood of Youth."

Name .....

Address .....

Name of School .....

Address of School .....

Teacher of Grade .....

Abraham Lincoln was *a "Knight"—*

The twelfth of this month will be Lincoln's birthday and children everywhere will learn of the character that made him eligible to the ranks of true Knighthood.

Lincoln was born in a log cabin. He was a poor boy, with few advantages, but he determined that he would make himself successful. He realized that people would only respect him if he was honest and always tried to do what was right, and so, as a young boy, he formed the habits that made him known as "Honest Abe," and eventually resulted in his election as President.

Every boy and girl may form similar habits through membership in the KNIGHTHOOD OF YOUTH. This division of the National Child Welfare Association is sponsored in Washington and vicinity by The Washington Post and is a program of character education that is certain in its results and practical in its application. Children may become knights as individuals or by neighborhood or school groups.

Become a Knight

The first step to be taken is to secure a membership pin and Knighthood Chart, which tells just what to do and how to do it. The child is then enrolled in this national organization as a "page" and progresses through various ranks until he achieves the title of Knight. Send in the membership application printed on this page and also the coupon, which entitles you to tickets for a special moving picture performance at the Rialto Theater, where you will learn more about the

Knighthood of Youth

Boys and Girls—Send in the coupon at once For Your Tickets to the

RIALTO THEATER

713 Ninth Street N. W.

THE WASHINGTON POST
Washington, D. C.

Gentlemen—I am enclosing ten cents which I have earned myself. Please enroll me as a "Page" in the Knighthod of Youth and send me my button and chart.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

Age ..... Birthday .....

School ..... Grade .....

Fill in and Mail at once to The Washington Post

Next Saturday at 9:30 A. M.

These programs are being presented in the interest of The Knighthood of Youth, but children who are not members are invited to attend also, and tickets will be distributed without charge to the limit of available seats. Each ticket provides for the admittance of two people, one of whom may be a parent, teacher, or older child. . . . All children between the ages of 6 and 12 are eligible to membership in the Knighthood of Youth.

THEATER TICKET COUPON

Dear Miss Poe—I want to attend the Rialto Theater entertainment next Saturday morning. I am inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope for you to use in sending tickets to me.

Name .....

Address .....

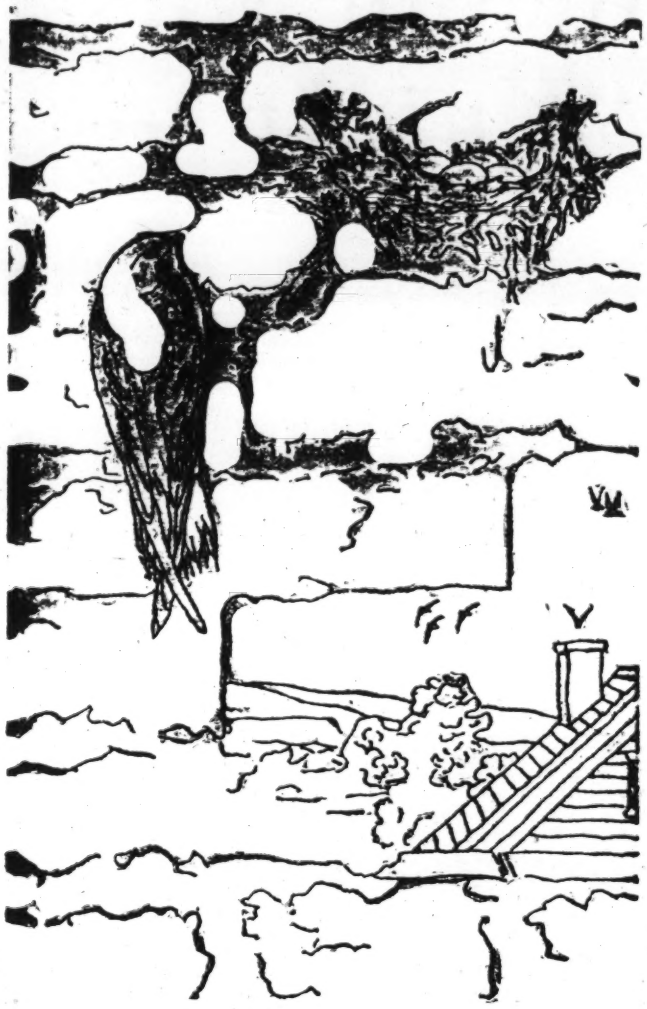
..... Age .....

If you prefer, you may bring this coupon to The Washington Post Library on the fourth floor of The Post Building on or before WEDNESDAY, February 5.

The Washington Post.

"The Capital's Greatest NEWSpaper"

COLOR THIS CHIMNEY SWIFT



RULES FOR COLORING BIRDS

Rules and regulations for submitting drawings in the "Color This Bird" contest are as follows:

All drawings must be submitted one week from the Monday following publication of the outline of the bird to be colored.

All drawings must be addressed to the Color Bird Editor of The Washington Post.

Prizes of $2 for first and $1 for second best drawings will be awarded each week in two divisions; one for children under 9 years old and one for children 9 to 12 years old.

Announcement of prize winners will be made each Sunday for the contest published two weeks previously.

Name .....

Address .....

Age ..... School .....

INSTRUCTIONS FOR COLORING

This picture of the chimney swift, or chimney swallow, as we commonly call it, is a little different from the previous pictures we have colored.

This picture represents the rough interior of a chimney, which should have a dark sooty appearance. Use shades of dark brown and black, with a little gray here and there to represent mortar. The bird should be colored almost the same as the inside of the chimney, a dark brown and black with gray throat and breast, black eye and beak, the rest is brown and gray, with black shadows; the four eggs should be almost white. Through the opening where a few bricks have fallen out, we can see the light blue sky, the blue-gray distant hills, the green tree with dark green shadows, the yellow house with its gray roof and red chimney, above which a few swifts are flying. The top surfaces of the brick at the base of the opening should be colored a brick red. Draw a line around this picture and color up to this line.

CHIMNEY SWIFT

By MISS CARRIE JACOBS

DO you know the chimney swift? Maybe you call it chimney swallow, but it is not a swallow, even if it does act like one. It is related to the nighthawk and whippoorwill.

Did you ever see it resting on anything, a tree or a wire, as swallows do? No; neither did any one else. It does rest, however, but does not perch. It hangs itself up by its long sharp claws on the inside wall of a chimney and props its body against the bricks with the pointed quills of its tail feathers like a woodpecker does against a tree. Swift is a good name for these birds. Their wings are strong and longer than their tails, and their bodies are small so that they can fly swiftly and keep on flying until they have gone miles around and around in circles or figure eights or any other way that they wish. Some have tried to tell how far swifts do fly in a day and have put it at 200 or 300 miles. It is thought that they and other birds cover much longer distances than that without resting when they travel from summer to winter homes or back again. Since we can not travel with them, it is not easy to say anything about this and be sure we are telling what is true. It is a good thing to think about, for we get some idea of what other creatures beside man can do.

In color, swifts are a smoky or sooty black on the back and lighter below, not very different from what we would expect a chimney to look like inside. If looking down a chimney there would be nothing in their color to help you to know that swifts were there.

The nest is a small basket made of dead twigs, loosely woven into the shape of half of a small saucer and fastened like a bracket to the inside wall of a chimney. These little twigs are glued together and the whole glued to the bricks with the bird's own saliva. Some think they gather fruit tree gum to help supply the glue, but no one seems to be sure about that.

The birds gather the twigs by snapping them off with their beaks as they fly past the tree. The eggs are small and pure white, and the little birds live in these little bracket-like nests until they are able to cling to the chimney or fly out in the air. Sometimes a nest will fall when continued rain dampens and melts the glue.

Chimney swifts have short, pointed beaks, very broad at the base, just fitted to open wide and catch the little flies and other insects that they gather when we see them flying about overhead. Many, many insects are destroyed by them in this way, for that is their only food and every bit of it is gathered while they are flying.

The purple martins and other swallows often fly with the swifts, but when you look up you can tell them by their shape. The swifts look something like tiny bows and arrows. Their wings are curved and the outer feathers are long, and that makes the wings look pointed. Their bodies are small and slender, and their tails are short and straight across the end. Most swallows have their tails uneven at the end and some are even deeply forked.

Swifts also look like bats as they fly, but are seldom out so late in the evening, although they do fly more in the early morning and late afternoon. The reason for this is that they fly when they can get the most insects. For the same reason they sometimes fly high and sometimes lower. When they fly low you can look for rain, but it is not because the swifts know it is going to rain. The air is moist and heavy before a rain and insects do not fly high up in the air.

Swifts also fly in company with swallows over the water of a river, pond, artificial lake or any other small body of water. It is interesting to watch them dip and take a drink as they skim over the water. No doubt they dip deep enough to take a bath sometimes.

They are more numerous in towns and villages now than in the woods. Insects may be more plentiful there and we do know that chimneys are. They are safest in chimneys that are not in use, but often use one that is used only during the winter, for they do not expect people to have a fire after they return or before they leave. They scatter about in small chimneys during nesting time, but after this they roost in large companies in a large chimney if one is about. Almost every city or town has a great tall brick chimney that belongs to some shop or mill that is no longer used, but is left standing. The man who leaves such a chimney stand as long as it is strong and solid is a benefactor to his city, for surely it is a good thing to have the small insects destroyed by chimney swifts.

Before chimneys were built in this country these birds used hollow trees and some do so still. Large sycamore trees are often hollow from the bottom to the very top and swifts are known to roost and nest in these. No doubt more are used than are known of. It shows how birds can change their habits when the change is a good one, for they had to use hollow trees and caves and such natural places before there were any chimneys here.

We must not think that they do their flying without a noise. Their twittering or chippering is one of the most noticeable things about them. You may not think of looking up and may not know there are birds flying overhead if they did not keep up a constant calling, thus making the game of getting a living more exciting just as girls' and boys' games are made much more exciting by their calls and yells.

Swifts will fly in a great flock about in the air and then suddenly will go pouring like water into the large chimney that is their resting place. They will hang there and rest awhile and then come pouring out again.

It is not yet known exactly where they spend the winter. When winter is coming on and insects are getting scarce they leave suddenly. This is any time during the first half of October about here, and have been traced to the southern shore of our country. They return just as suddenly early in April. Any time during the first half of the month winter will depart, insects will begin to fly and the swifts will be seen some morning flying overhead. They have even been seen to act in an unusual way as though they were choosing their roosting chimney.

(Copyright, 1930.)

WINNERS.

The following are the winners in the Color the Bird Contest as of January 19:

Children under 9 years—

First prize: JUANITA SAUL, Route 1, Box 112-J, Benning, D. C.

Second prize: JOSEPHINE H. CONRAD, 5904 Connecticut avenue, Chevy Chase, Md.

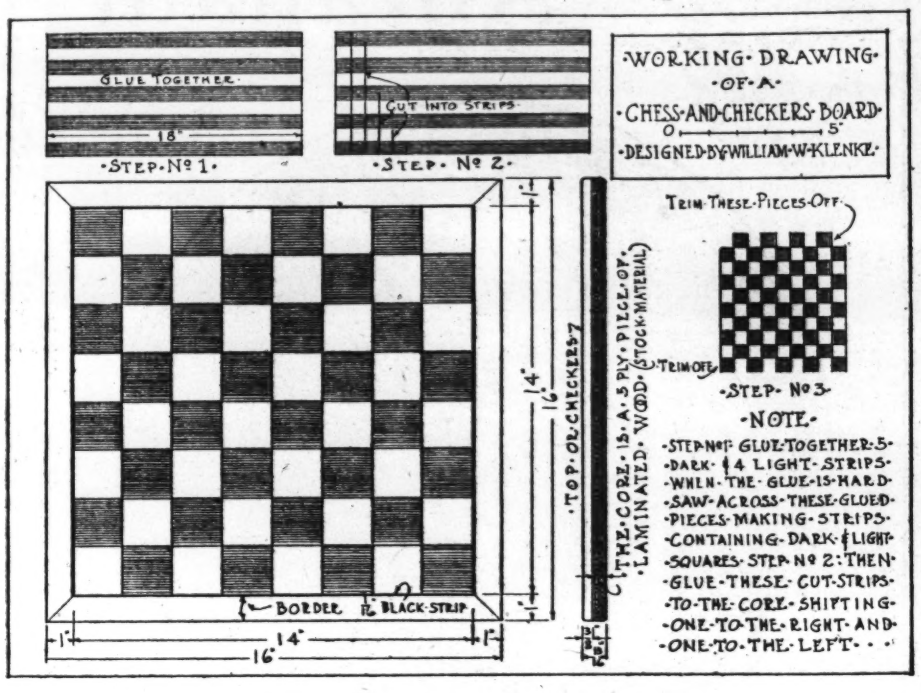
Winners over 9 years—

First prize: GLADYS A. WARDEN, 1622 Eastern avenue northeast.

Second prize: EDWARD M. ROLLINS, 908 Georgia avenue, Bristol, Tenn.

"THINGS EASY to MAKE"

By WILLIAM W. KLENKE



CHESS AND CHECKERS BOARD

HERE'S a real old game, boys, and a mighty interesting one, too. Perhaps your school has a chess and checkers club; if so, this will be a splendid opportunity for you to make up fine boards on which to play.

The making of a chess and checkers board is not at all difficult; like most things, it's easy when you know how. After studying the drawing and reading these simple directions, you will agree with me that the task, after all, is simply one of following the right method and being accurate.

You will require the following pieces of wood called "stock." The dimensions given will be finished measurements, which means that you must allow for planing the stock to the exact sizes and smooth surfaces:

One piece of 5-ply laminated board, 7-16 by 16 by 16 inches.

Five pieces of dark colored wood, ½ by 1¾ by 18 inches.

Four pieces of light colored wood, ½ by 1¾ by 18 inches.

Four pieces of light colored wood, ½ by 1 by 6 inches.

Four pieces of black veneer, 1-16 by ½ by 14¼ inches.

Any lumber dealer can sell you the laminated board. Sometimes the better packing cases are made of three-ply board. Glue two thicknesses of these together and plane off to the correct thickness.

Step No. 1. Getting out the stock. Carefully plane five dark and four light strips of wood to the same width. Black walnut and maple make a good combination.

Step No. 2. Gluing. Glue the edges of these nine strips together.

Step No. 3. Planing. When the glue has set and is hard, plane the surface of these glued strips smooth.

Step No. 4. Cutting to size. Cut across these glued pieces, making strips of uniform width with dark and light squares, and each one a perfect square.

Step No. 5. Gluing. Now glue these strips to the core (the bottom board), moving one to the right and one to the left, so that the dark and light squares will alternate.

Step No. 6. Trimming up. Cut off the squares you do not need; there should be eight in each direction. Now glue a piece around for a border.

Step No. 7. Cleaning up. Plane across the surface of the entire job, then sandpaper with No. 1, No. ½ and No. 00 sandpaper. Use a scrap block to fold the sandpaper on, as this insures a flat surface, free from waves.

Step No. 8. Finish. Apply a liberal coat of boiled linseed oil (or use machine oil) over both sides. Wipe off the surplus. Allow about two days to dry; then apply three thin coats of white shellac, rubbing between coats with No. 00 sandpaper and the last coat with fine pumice stone powder and crude oil.

(Copyright, 1930.)

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

The Washington Post.

SUNDAY
February 2, 1930.

"BAGDAD ON THE SUBWAY" BECOMING MORE AND MORE AN IMPOSING PILE OF MASONRY. An air view of the tip of Manhattan Isle with its cluster of skyscrapers, crowding hard on the Battery, glistening in sharp relief under the rays of the morning sun.
Fairchild Aerial Surveys, Inc., from Associated Press.

SIR ESME HOWARD, British Ambassador and dean of the Diplomatic Corps, addresses his hosts of friends over the air from the historic old embassy in Washington.
Underwood & Underwood.

WOODEN BATHING SUITS FOR MILADY have made their appearance at the Florida shore resorts.
Henry Miller Service.

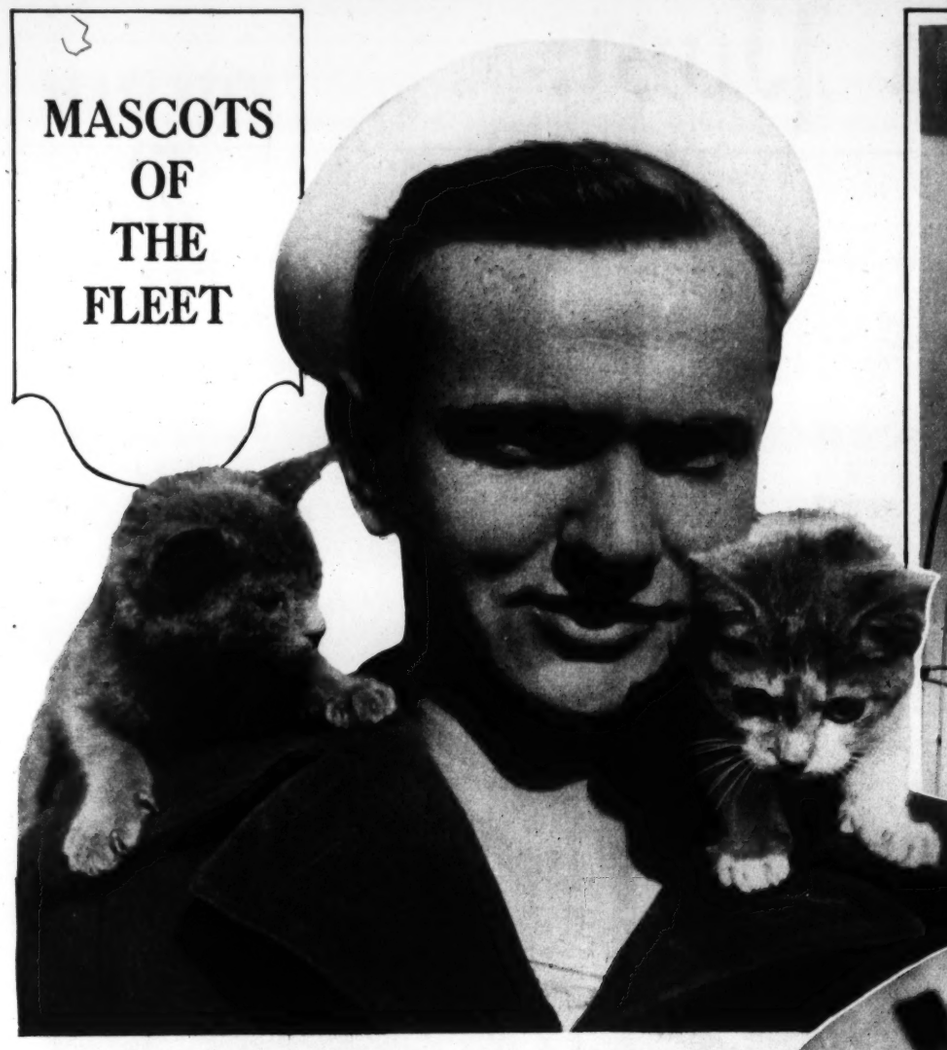
GREAT-GRANDCHILDREN OF SLAIN PRESIDENT. A new picture of Elizabeth Ann and Robinson Garfield, with their mother, Mrs. James Garfield, in their home at Cambridge, Mass.
Bachrach Photo from Associated Press.

LIKE WASHINGTON'S "PANTHER?" Jake O'Bannon, right, with his pack of hounds and a bobcat they ran down—a feat he is sure could be duplicated out northeast.

MRS. HERBERT HOOVER, First Lady of the Land, breaks ground for the new Episcopal Home for Children.
Harris & Ewing.

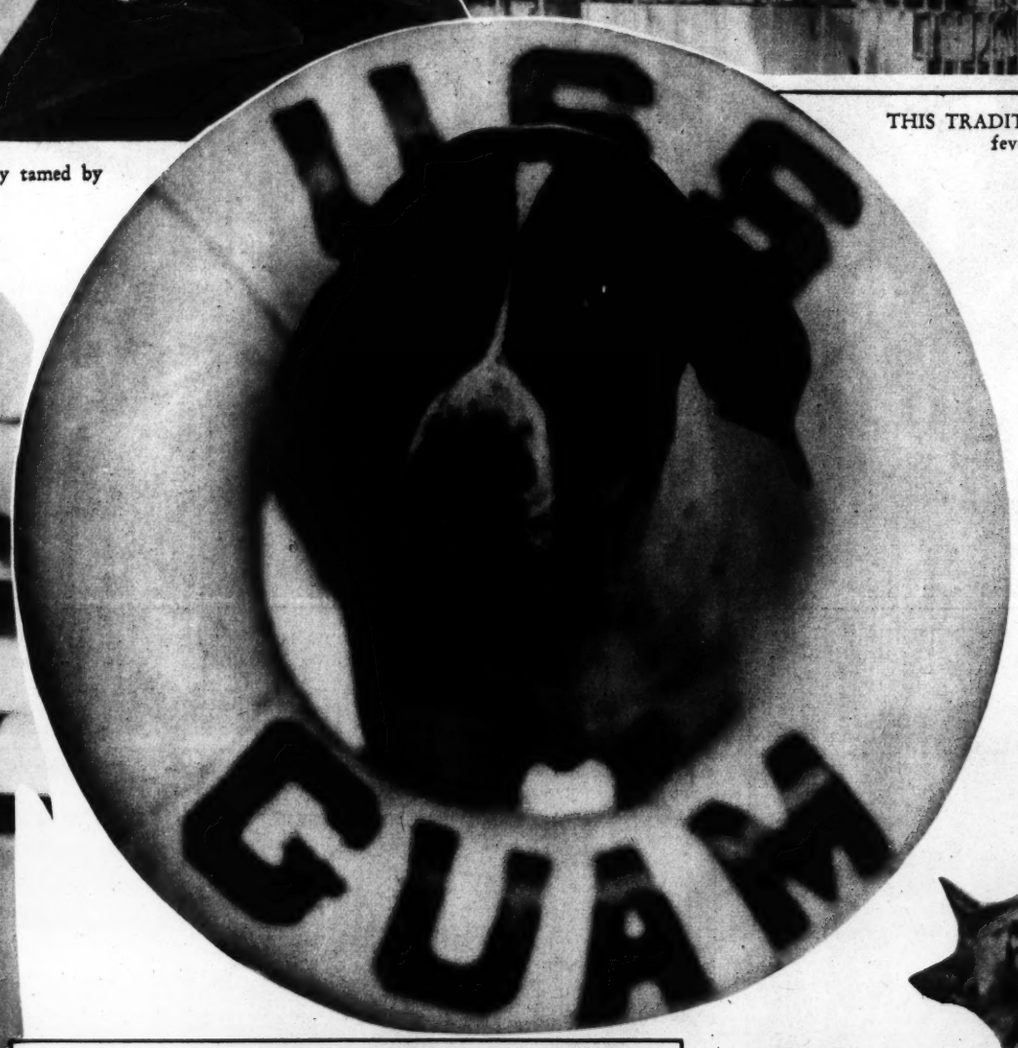
CARNIVAL SEASON REIGNS IN EUROPE and this photo gives some idea of the gayety that characterizes the merrymaking in Berlin, Germany.
Henry Miller Service.

MASCOTS OF THE FLEET



TWO VERY SAVAGE BEASTS seem to have been successfully tamed by this kindly looking gob!

THIS TRADITIONAL SAILOR'S PET, free from suspicion as a carrier of "parrot fever," lives the life of Riley aboard the U. S. S. Colorado.



A STRANGE PLACE FOR A HOUN' DOG, you will admit, but Guam is his name and he likes his gunboat.

THIS YOUNG FLAPPER IS "MOLLY-O," of the U. S. S. Black Hawk.

A LITTLE HAVOC IS OCCASIONALLY WROUGHT by the ship's pet, but usually it is quickly forgiven and forgotten.

A FELLOW CAN GET A LITTLE EXERCISE even if he is aboard a battlewagon clear out in the middle of the ocean!

"WELL, I'M A SON-OF-A-GUN! I thought I was the only monkey aboard this boat!"

LONG CRUISES MAKE STRANGE DECKFELLOWS!

IF YOUR MEMORY OF WASHINGTON HARKS BACK TWENTY-FIVE YEARS TO 1905, you may recognize this view, taken at that time, although you will never be able to find it now!

CARDINAL HAYES RETURNS FROM ROME. Cardinal Hayes, left, and George MacDonald, philanthropist, as they appeared aboard the S. S. Vulcania upon their return to New York, Jan. 21. Associated Press.

PRISCILLA DEAN, former movie star, or Mrs. Leslie Arnold, as she was known in court, recently collected a judgment of $12,180 from her brother-in-law in Los Angeles. Associated Press.

PRESIDENT HOOVER RECENTLY RECEIVED DELEGATES to the annual midwinter meeting of the National Electric Light Association. Photo was taken on the steps of his temporary office in the State, War and Navy Building.

Harris & Ewing.

COED MEMBERS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS RIFLE TEAM have a nice, warm range provided for them indoors, but do most of their practicing in the open air, regardless of snow and temperatures of 16 below.

Associated Press.

SECRETARY OF WAR PATRICK J. HURLEY presents Distinguished Service Medal to Maj. George C. Beach, jr., Medical Corps, U. S. A., while Gen. Summerall, chief of staff, looks on.

Harris & Ewing.

LANGDON'S CLASS OF 1930.

BRIGHTWOOD JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL'S representative class.

THE CLASS AT EATON gives the girls the balance of power.

AMONG THE CAPITAL'S MIDWINTER GRADUATING CLASSES

Photos by H. De Long.

THE MIDWINTER CLASS AT CONGRESS HEIGHTS.

ONE OF THE MIDSEASON CLASSES at Pierce School.

TENLEY-JANNEY'S WINTER CLASS.

THE HUBBARD SCHOOL'S FIRST 1930 CLASS.

WHEATLEY IS WELL REPRESENTED in the midwinter commencements.

KINGSMAN TURNS OUT A LARGE CLASS.

A SECOND PIERCE CLASS FOR 1930.

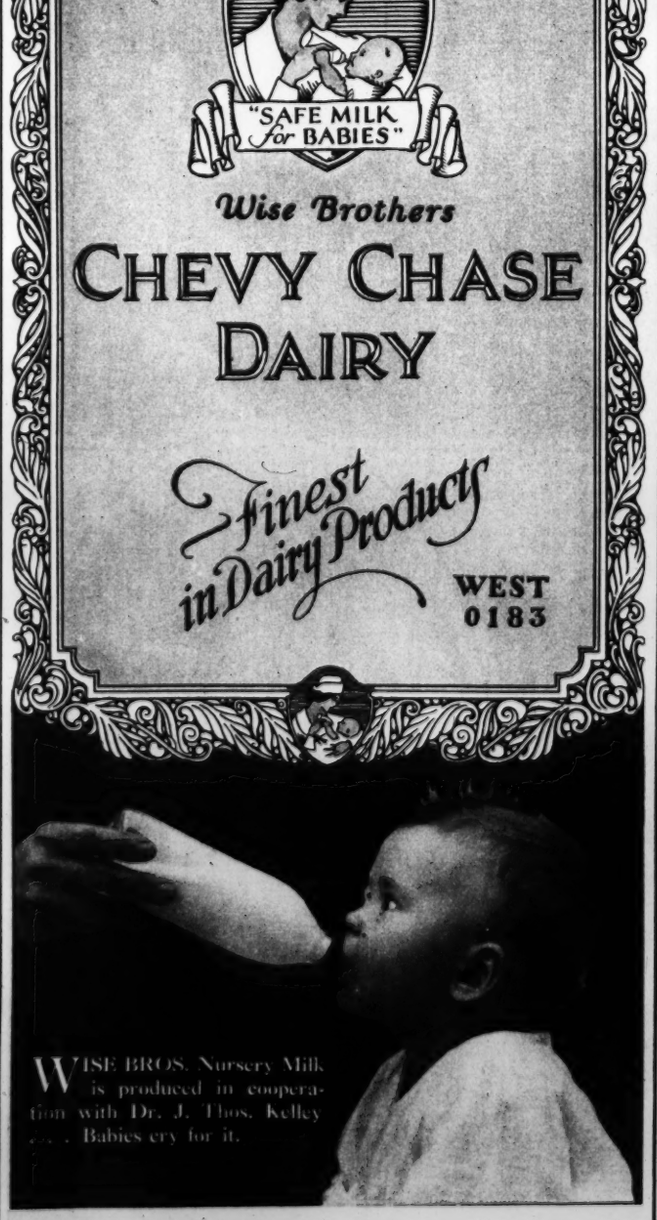
"SAFE MILK for BABIES"

Wise Brothers

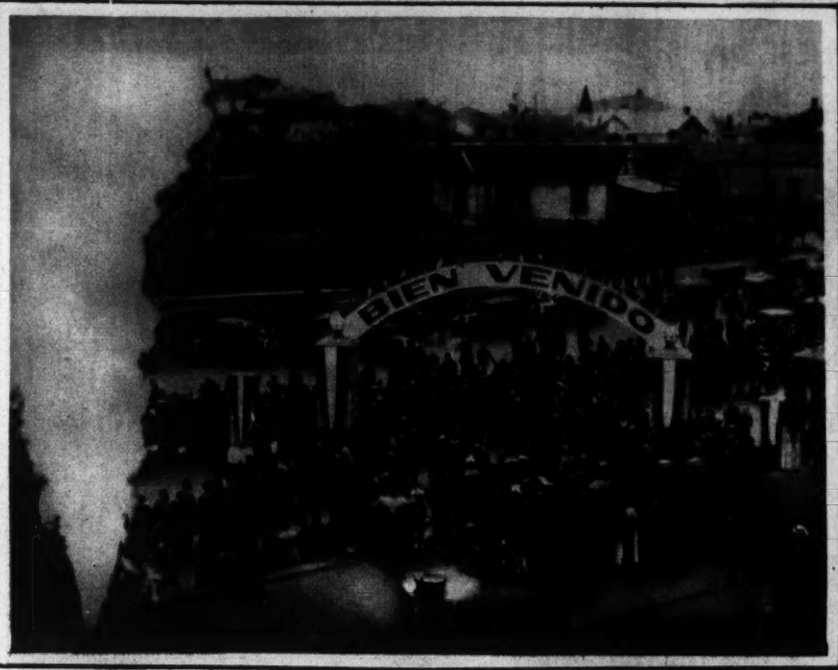
CHEVY CHASE DAIRY

Finest in Dairy Products

WEST 0183



WISE BROS. Nursery Milk is produced in cooperation with Dr. J. Thos. Kelley . . . Babies cry for it.



THE SIGN ON THE ARCH MEANS "WELCOME" and was erected on the International line between Nogales, Ariz., and Nogales, Mexico, to greet President-elect Pascual Ortiz Rubio of Mexico upon his return to his own country from a tour of the States.
Associated Press.

DOWN ON MIAMI BEACH they do not seem to be having so many of these near-zero temperatures as have hit the Capital since Christmas.
Associated Press.

REMEMBER
It is usefulness and loveliness combined which measures the merit and value of an . . .
Armstrong Permanent Linoleum Floor
Sold and Installed by
SUPERIOR LINOLEUM CO.
Printcraft Building
926 H St. N.W. National 4243

This Is No False Advertisement.
PERMANENT WAVES
Suited to Your Individuality

Eugene Edmonds or Nestle Method
$6.50
All Work Guaranteed
Angela Beauty Shop
2909 14th St. N.W., Columbia 9530

THE TANGLED WRECKAGE OF A CABIN PLANE that crashed in California, snuffing out the lives of fourteen passengers and two pilots returning from the Agua Caliente races.
Associated Press.

Insist on a PROPER FITTING of your foot
It is easy to be misfitted without knowing it at the moment, therefore choose your shoe merchant carefully, as he must be conscientious in his work.

24,000 pairs of these famous shoes are manufactured every full working day. This is far in excess of the combined output of all imitating lines and is the largest production in the world of Women's Fashion Wells. Look for the full name ENNA JETTICK on the soles and lining.

Hahn SHOES
7th & K
1207 F——3212 14th

Copenhaver SOCIETY
ENGRAVERS AND STATIONERS
1521 Connecticut Avenue Washington, D.C.

HAIR-COLORING
Be Your Age But Don't Look It
One of the most complex and exacting of all hair work.
Operators thoroughly trained in coloring, tinting and Henna work.
Our Consultant in Hair Dyeing will be glad to advise you without charge
Lillias Inc.
MAKES YOU BEAUTIFUL
2817 14th St. N.W.
Columbia 10412-10413
Open Evenings

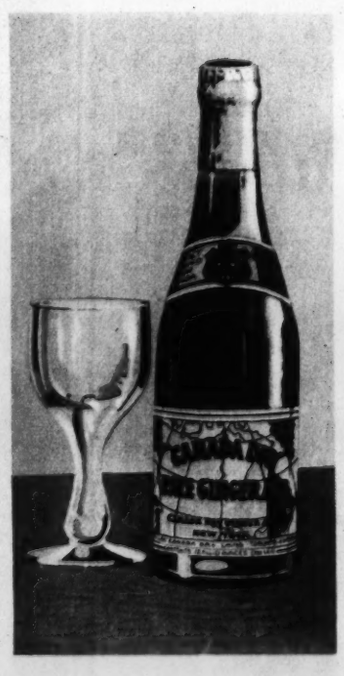
Pure as the snow which lies glistening in the sun

SPARKLING as sunlight on a bright winter's day . . . refreshing as a walk through winter woods . . . invigorating as a keen, cold wind . . . and pure as white snow itself . . . such is the quality of "Canada Dry."

Taste it! Savor its bouquet! Notice its aroma, its dryness, its appetizing, stimulating effect! And then remember that it is the beverage of connoisseurs the wide world over. It is served in famous hotels and clubs, in countless homes, on trains, on transatlantic liners.

Such popularity comes from basic excellence. Only the purest ingredients, only high-quality Jamaica ginger, are used in this fine old ginger ale. Rigid laboratory control assures uniformity, purity and highest quality. A special process of carbonation enables "Canada Dry" to retain its sparkle long after the bottle has been opened.

At dinner its presence is as gracious as the manner of an accomplished hostess. On any occasion it adds pleasure and good cheer. Serve it often!



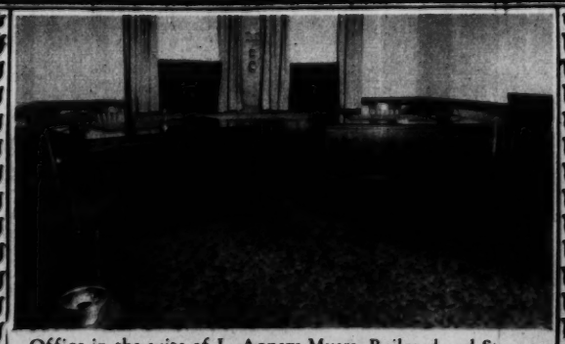
"CANADA DRY"
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
The Champagne of Ginger Ales

© 1930

DEAR OLD GRANDMOTHER GETS BUSY ON HER SEWING!

DAINTY LADY
Styled on Fifth Avenue, New York
A gorgeous creation of the craftsman's art. A fine diamond of rare beauty. Newest mounting..... $49.50
$1.00 Opens a Charge Account
"Look for The Big Clock"
SELINGERS
816 E. STREET, N.W.

HILARIO C. MONCADO, who seeks to make a personal appeal to President Hoover for Philippine independence.
Associated Press.



Office in the suite of L. Agnew Myers, Railroad and Steamship Attorney and Agent. 701-702 Colorado Building.
Furnished by
THE W.D. CAMPBELL COMPANY
1018 15th Street N.W. *1506 L Street N.W.*
Business Furniture and Equipment
Decorators of Commercial Interiors.

OFFICIAL DIVAN FOR ALMAS TEMPLE, 1930

Photos by Edmonston.

ROBERT S. REGAR,
Chief Rabban.

JAMES C. HOYLE,
Potentate.

DR. J. T. PRENDERGAST,
Assistant Rabban.

E. D. ANDERSON,
Hight Priest and Prophet.

FRANK E. GHISELLI,
Treasurer.

WILLIAM C. MILLER,
Oriental Guide.

F. LAWRENCE WALKER,
Recorder.

FEW ARE FAT IN THESE DAYS

THERE'S A REASON

Have you noted how few people are now over-fat, as compared with years ago? Slender figures are the vogue. And they have brought to millions new youth and beauty, new health and vigor.

Look about you in any crowd, and you will realize that some new factor has been found. People are not starving to reduce. They are combating the cause of obesity, which usually lies in an under-active gland. Modern science has discovered the remedy, and physicians the world over now employ it.

A famous medical laboratory embodies the method in Marmola prescription tablets. People have used them for 22 years—millions of boxes of them. They have told the results to others. So countless people now reduce in this right and easy way.

The Marmola prescription is not secret. A book in each box states the formula, and explains the results. Your own doctor would probably prescribe the same help if you asked him.

No abnormal exercise or diet. Simply take four tablets of Marmola daily until your loss of fat proves that the cause is corrected.

Try Marmola, if you need it. Do this in fairness to yourself, your family and friends. Correct this wrong condition and note the amazing results. Life will bring you many new joys when you cease to overweigh. Start today.

Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 a box. Any druggist who is out will gladly order for you.

MARMOLA
PRESCRIPTION TABLETS
The Pleasant Way to Reduce

A THOMPSON MILK-BRED YOUNGSTER

William Self Warren
1 Year of Age
Son of
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford H. Warren
5126 5th St. N.W.
Photo by Clinedinst

Thompson's Dairy
THE MODEL PLANT Rated 100% BY D.C. HEALTH DEPT.
2012 Eleventh St. N.W. Decatur 1400

Some idea of the interest manifested in the Cooking School may be gained from the illustration above, which shows part of the crowd that attended one of the sessions last year.

Mrs. Frances T. Northcross, who will again conduct the School, is a nationally-known authority on the art of cooking and scientific home management.

The Washington Post COOKING SCHOOL

Opens Tuesday, February 11th

HERE is welcome news for thousands of Washington housewives who will assemble next week—Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday—for the Fourth Annual Cooking School to be sponsored by The Washington Post.

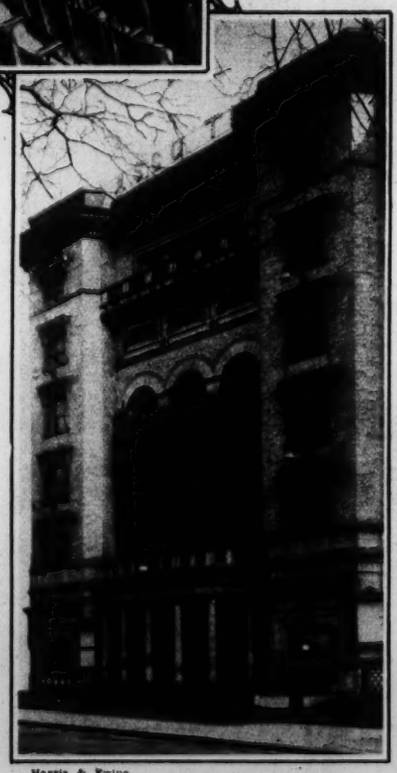
Due to the widespread interest in this annual event, as indicated by the increasing attendance from year to year, it has been arranged to hold the coming four daily sessions of the School at the Belasco Theater, Lafayette Square and Madison Place—almost opposite the White House. This central location, in the heart of the downtown section, is easily and quickly reached from all parts of the city and surrounding suburbs.

The sessions, which are free to all who wish to attend, will start, as heretofore, promptly at 2 p. m., but the doors of the theater will be opened to admit the early arrivals at 1 o'clock. During the intervening hour a musical program will be provided. If you are interested in the subject of cooking and modern methods of housekeeping join the women who will learn from the demonstrations of Mrs. Northcross how to prepare many new and tempting dishes, hear her latest ideas on home management and receive her recipes free of charge. Bring your friends, your notebooks and pencils.

Harris & Ewing.

The interior of the Belasco affords an exceptionally large seating capacity, comfortable accommodations and an unrestricted view of the large stage—features which all who attend the School will greatly appreciate.

The Belasco Theater, situated just off Pennsylvania Avenue next to the Treasury Annex, in which the Cooking School sessions will be held this year.



Harris & Ewing.

ADVERTISERS WHO WILL COOPERATE WITH US IN CONDUCTING THE SCHOOL

R. P. Andrews Paper Company
Loose Leaf Recipe Books.

Boyce and Lewis
Wilbur Coon Shoes.

Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company
Extension Telephones.

General Baking Company
Bond Bread.

Gude Bros. Company
Flowers.

India Tea Bureau
Teas.

Keane-Loffler, Inc.
Smoked Meat Products.

Lever Brothers Company
Soap Products.

Manhattan Laundry
Laundry Service.

Edgar Morris Sales Company
Pittsburg Water Heaters.

National Electrical Supply Company
General Electric Refrigerators.

Peoples Drug Company
Queen Anne Hand Lotion—Goldcraft Candy.

Potomac Electric Appliance Company
Electric Ranges and Vacuum Cleaners.

Procter & Gamble Company
Crisco.

Sanitary Grocery Company
Fresh Meats, Fish, Vegetables, Fruits and Land o' Lakes Butter.

Chas. Schwartz & Son
Silverware.

Thompson's Dairy
Milk, Cream and Cottage Cheese.

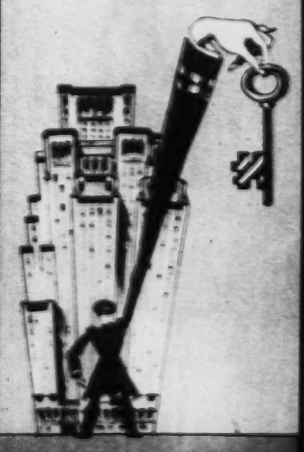
Try-Me Bottling Company
Try-Me Beverages.

John H. Wilkins Company
Wilkins Coffee.

Wilkins-Rogers Milling Company
Washington Self-Rising Flour.

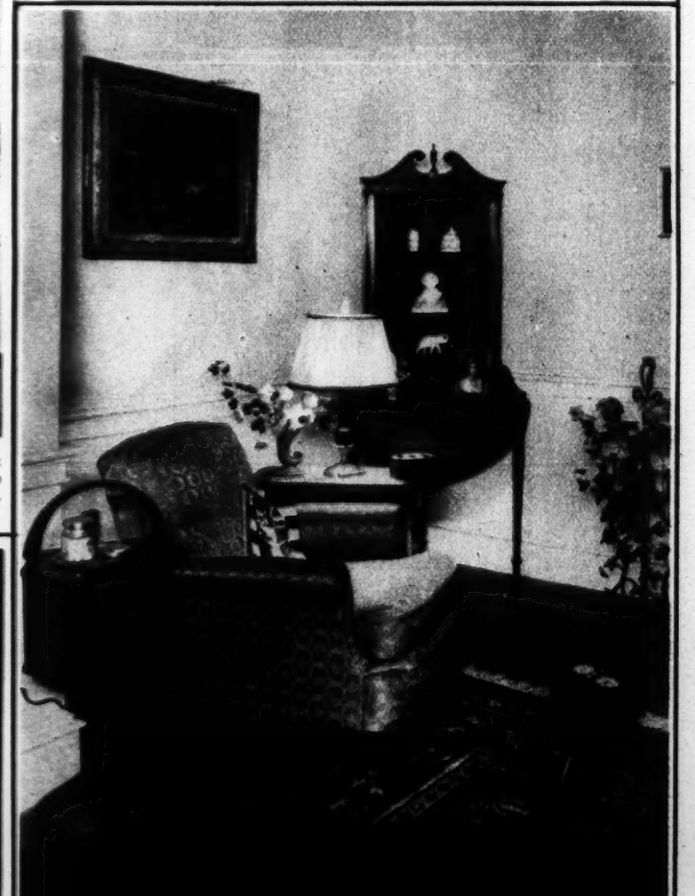
THE U. S. S. SALT LAKE CITY, first of the new 10,000-ton cruisers, ready to begin maiden voyage into Southern waters.
Associated Press.

WASHINGTONIANS
WELCOME to NEW YORK and
The HOTEL GOVERNOR CLINTON
31st ST.—7th AVE.
opposite PENNA. R.R. STATION



New York's most central truly representative of the greatness of the city. 1200 pleasant rooms each with Servidor, bath, circulating ice water.

ROOM and BATH $3 UP



SMOKING STAND. All mahogany $15.00

CHAIR. Luxuriously comfortable; well constructed; reversible seat. Upholstered in figured rust damask, $110. With denim covering $90

END TABLE. Equipped with pull-out drawer with ash tray. Duncan Phyfe type, solid mahogany with lyre base and magazine trough, $18.75

LAMP. Brass base and finial with black china stem. Tan silk tailored shade piped with black and gold. Complete $28.50

CORNER CABINET of solid mahogany with drop leaf for use as desk $110.00

FOOT STOOL. Blue tapestry covering, Belgian embroidered $9.75

DULIN & MARTIN
Connecticut Ave. and L
PARKING SERVICE—CONNECTICUT AVENUE ENTRANCE

THE GUMPS.

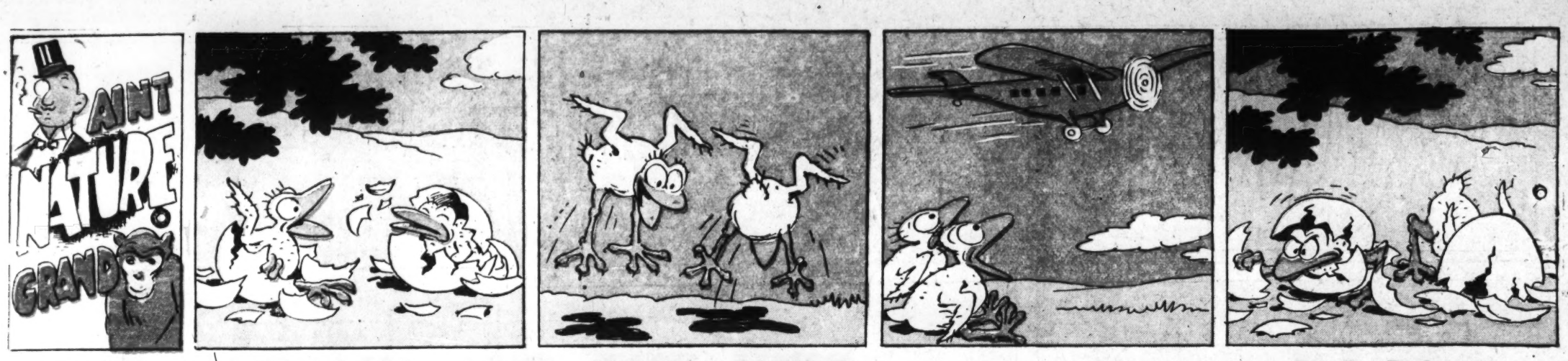
PROSPERITY

The Washington Post

EIGHT PAGES OF COMICS.

February 2, 1930

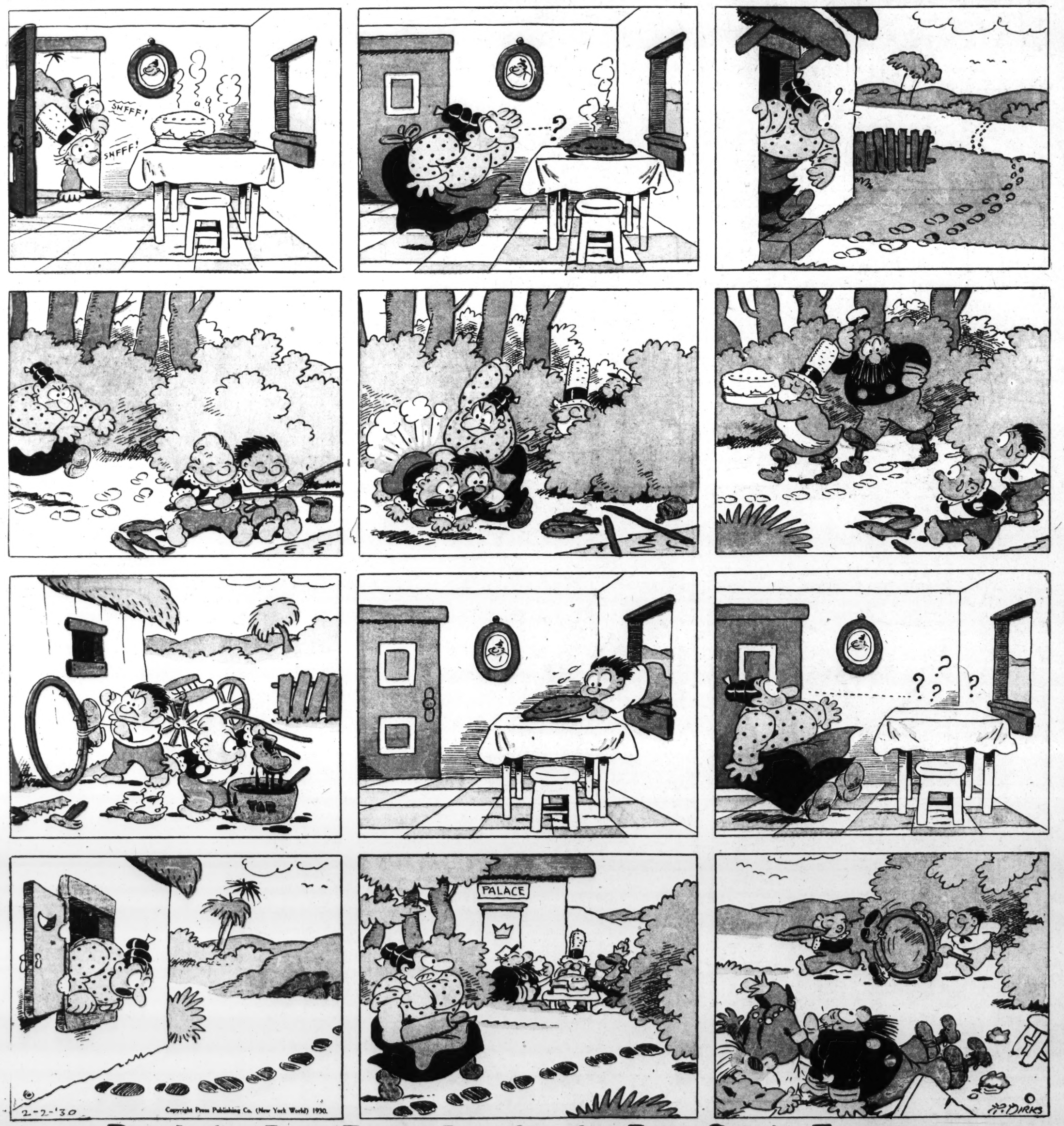
Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post



THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

Trade Mark. 1930, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By R. Dirks
Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids



Read the Post Every Day for the Best Comic Features

8 PAGES OF COMICS

The Washington Post.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1930

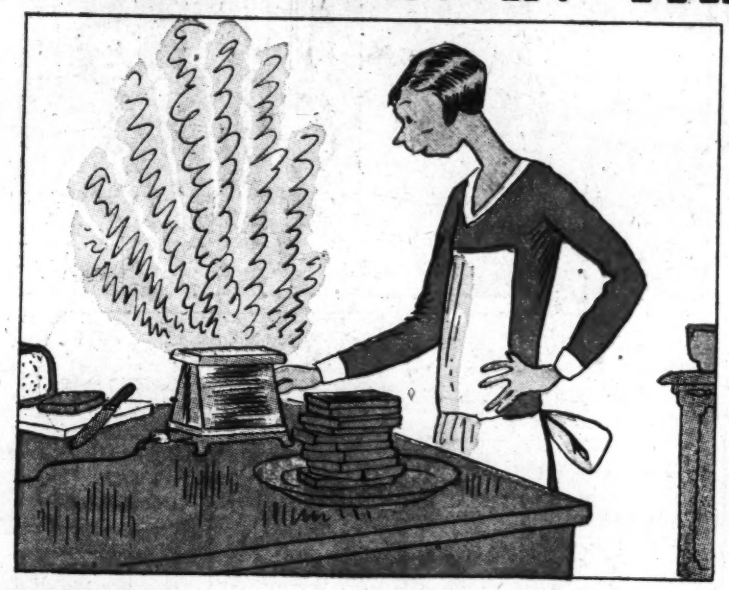
8 PAGES OF COMICS

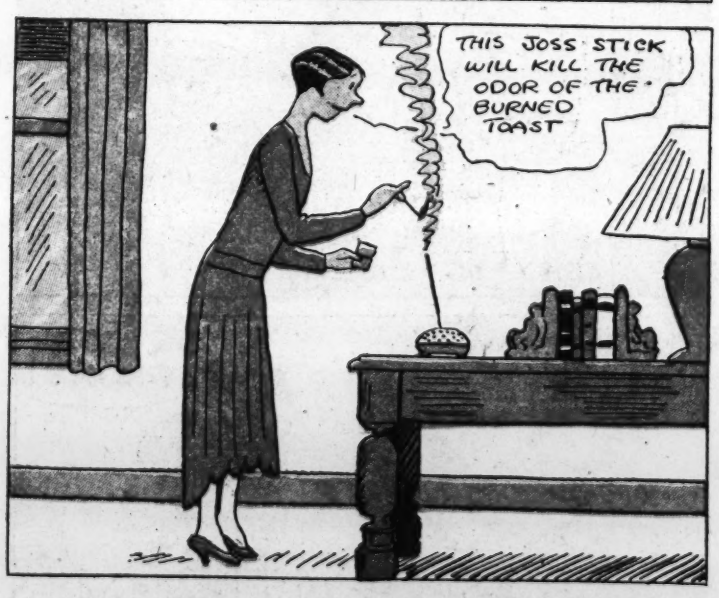
AND NOTHING CAN BE DONE ABOUT IT

THE MAN IN THE BROWN DERBY

By H. T. Webster

Trade Mark, 1930, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.





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THE BUNGLE FAMILY

By H. J. TUTHILL

©by H. J. Tuthill

PUZZLED.

ELLA CINDERS

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1930, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service

By BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB

As you all know, Ella is on a ship at sea directing an all-sound picture. A storm has risen and there is mutiny aboard led by O. Watters Neek.

IT'S STRANGE I'VE HAD NO WORD FROM ELLA SINCE HER SHIP LEFT PORT! I HOPE NOTHING HAS HAPPENED!

PERHAPS I CAN GET RADIO REPORTS ON THE SHIP'S POSITION AT SEA AND THE WELFARE OF THOSE ON BOARD!

THE GOOD SHIP, COURAGE, CARRYING A HOLLYWOOD FILM COMPANY UNDER THE DIRECTION OF ELLA CINDERS IS FINDING FAIR WEATHER AND SMOOTH SEAS—

THAT'S FINE! I GUESS MY WORRIES WERE GROUNDLESS!

THEY REPORT EVERYTHING IS PEACEFUL AND HARMONIOUS AND WANT THEIR FRIENDS TO KNOW THEY ARE HAVING A GOOD TIME—

IT'S A RELIEF TO KNOW ELLA IS SAFE AND HAPPY!

HAVE MERCY!

THIS IS MUTINY! YOU'LL BE PUNISHED IF WE'RE RESCUED!

THIS RADIO STATION IS INFORMED THAT THE ACCOMMODATIONS ON THE MOTION PICTURE SHIP ARE EXCELLENT, INCLUDING BATHS—

SPLENDID! JUST LIKE A HOTEL!

ELLA CINDERS SENDS THE MESSAGE THAT SHE IS STEPPING LIVELY AND HOPES TO REACH THE TOP IN HER FIRST DIRECTORIAL EFFORT—

SHE'LL DO IT, TOO, MY WONDERFUL DAUGHTER!

THAT COMPLETES THE NEWS FROM THE ELLA CINDERS FILM COMPANY ON LOCATION AT SEA! GOOD NIGHT, FRIENDS OF RADIOLAND—

ALL MY FEARS FOR ELLA'S SAFETY ARE RELIEVED!

FEB. 2-1930

Off.; Copyright, 1930, Newspaper Service

YOU'RE THE PUBLICITY MAN FOR THE ELLA CINDERS MOTION PICTURE COMPANY, AREN'T YOU?

YES! WE HAVEN'T HEARD A WORD FROM THE SHIP SINCE IT SAILED, SO I MADE UP THIS BROADCAST REPORT FROM MY IMAGINATION!

KHJ

GasolineAlley

Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post

BOZO'S DIARY

WUFF! WUFF!! GRR

Today some fresh dog growled at me through the fence and

YAR-R-R-FF! GR-RRR-RH!! WOOF! GR-R R-

maybe you think I didn't tell that guy where to head in...

If I coulda got hold of him I'd chawed him up into pieces

GRR!

?

JOE JINKS

By Vic

Trade Mark, 1930, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

JOE! OUR GUESTS WILL BEGIN TO ARRIVE IN HALF AN HOUR AND YOU KNOW VERY WELL THERE'S A FOOT OF SNOW ON THE WALK AND STEPS!

WELL WHY DIDN'T YOU GET THOMAS TO SHOVEL IT OFF? HE HAD NOTHIN' TO DO

IF THERE'S ANY WORK TO BE DONE IT ENDS UP WITH ME HAVIN' TO DO IT!

HURRY JOE! YOU'VE GOT TO BATHE AND GET INTO YOUR NEW SUIT!

I S'POSE I'LL HAVE TO LUG IN A CORD OF WOOD AFTER I GET THIS DONE

5 MINUTES

10 MINUTES

20 MINUTES

THERE'S THAT LAD ROD HOUSER WHO'S VISITING NEXT DOOR — I HEAR HE'S NEVER SEEN SNOW BEFORE!

30 MINUTES

IF HE'S NEVER SEEN ANY SNOW THE CHANCES ARE HE'S NEVER FELT ANY

HYAH! HYAH! HYAH! HYAH! HYAH!

HEY THERE!

35 MINUTES

SUG!

40 MINUTES

ATTABOY HOUSER! I SEE I PICKED ON A TOUGH BABY TO INITIATE! SAY— D'YOU PITCH ON A COLLEGE TEAM OR WHAT?

WELL! WELL! I DO BELIEVE WE'RE TOO EARLY MR. JINKS!

-OR POSSIBLY MRS. JINKS INVITED US FOR NEXT SUNDAY?

SOMEBODY'S WRONG! SHE SAID TODAY AT ONE O'CLOCK!

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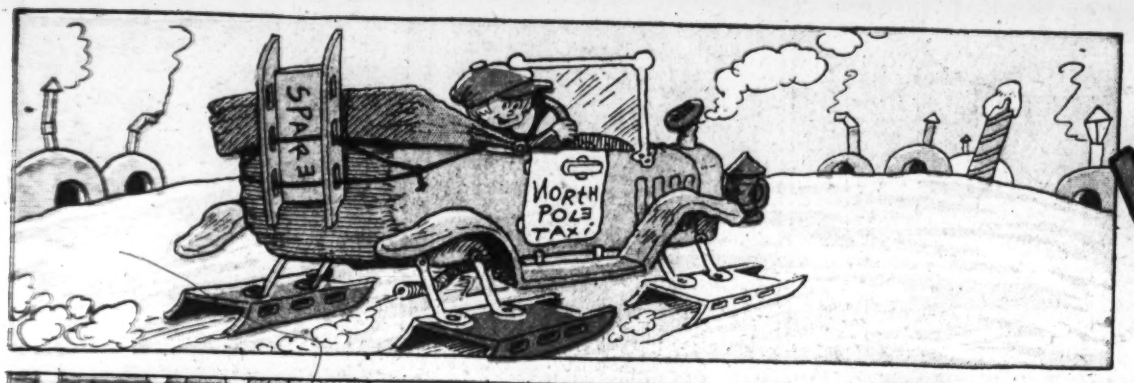
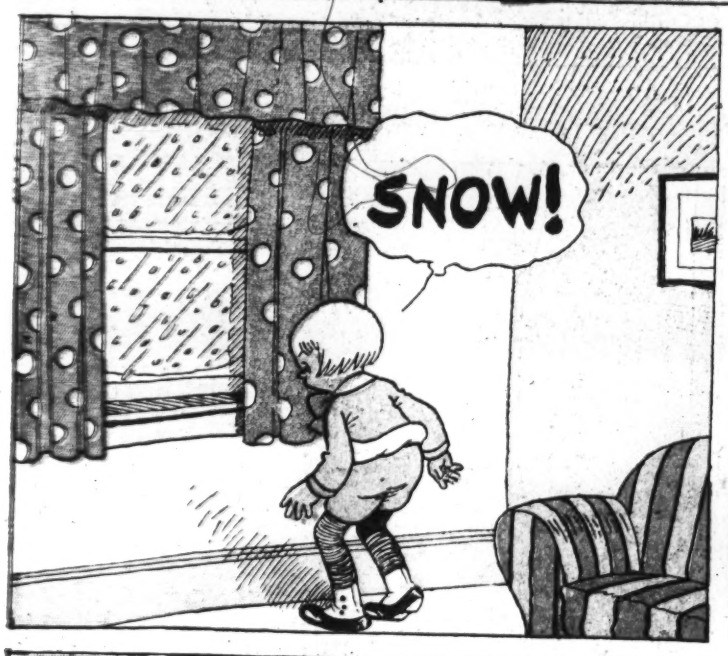
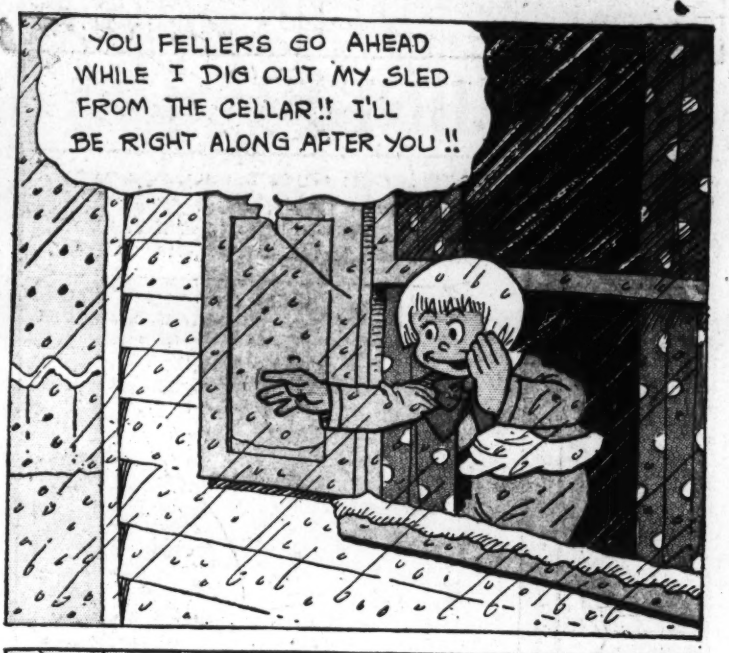
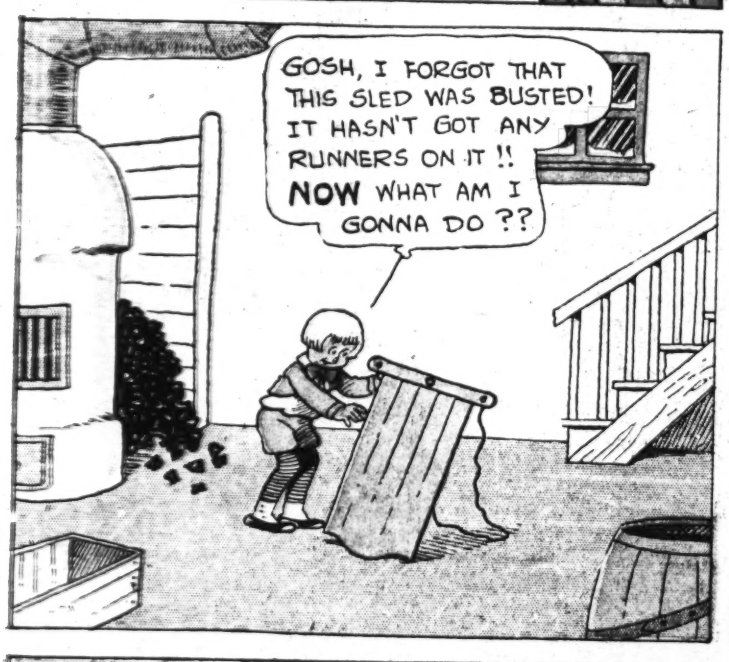
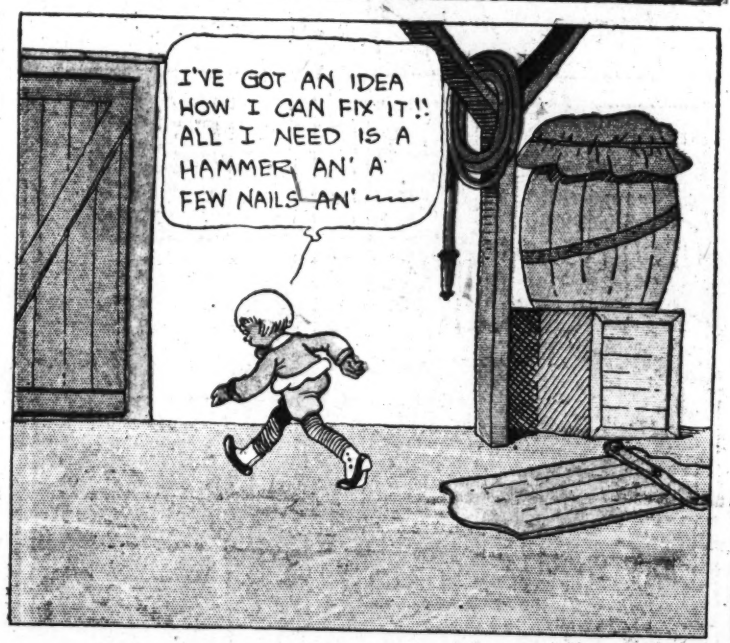
WINNIE WINKLE THE BREADWINNER.











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BRANNER